Government decides on firm policy against Ulster strikers at crisis talks

The Government will not give way to the strikers in Ulster and will not give up its responsibilities in the province, a strongly worded statement said last night after a meeting at Chequers between Mr Wilson, his senior colleagues and the three leaders of the Northern Ireland Executive.

Mr Rees, Secretary of State for

Northern Ireland, who was at the Chequers talks, also attended an emergency Cabinet meeting called afterwards. In Ulster the power workers' union said that its men would refuse, because they feared intimidation, to work beside any British soldiers sent into the five power stations affected by the

'No surrender' agreed at Chequers

Political Staff The Government is resolved out to abnegate its responsibilioot to abnegate its responsibilides to Northern Ireland. That
was the message Mr Rees, the
Secretary of State for the province, took back to Ulster last
night after an emergency
Cabinet meeting. Ministers who
attended reviewed the means by
which the authority of the lawfully constituted Government
and the Executive in Northern
ipeland would be upheld.

ireland would be upheld. There is to be no surrender, either by Mr Wilson and his colleagues or by Mr Faulkner and his partners in the Executive, to those who seek to impose their will by force. Violence and intimidation will not be tolerated from aither side. Nor will the Government throw in its band (and with it the voice of the Westminster Parliament) by acceding to demands to with-

Earlier in the day, at a four-hour meeting at Chequers, Mr Wilson, together with Mr Rees, Mr Mason, the Defence Secre-tary, and Mr Samoel Silkin, the tary, and Mr Samoel Silkin, the Attorney General, agreed with Mr Faulkner, Mr Gerald Fitt, the Deputy Chief Executive, and Mr Oliver Napier, the Justice Minister, that constitutional and political developments to the United Kingdom remain remain the responsibility of the Government and Parlia. f the Government and Parlia-tent of the United Kingdom ad also, as far as Northern rland was concerned, of the sembly and the Executive. The Chequers meeting real-rmed that the constitutional transements laid down by arliament in the Northern Ire-

and Constitution Act, 1973, and a particular the Northern ireland Assembly and the Executive, provided the only uses for the peace, order and cod, government of Northern cland. It was in that conxion that the Government had scomed the statement made the Executive on May 22 me the future development of thi-South relations in ordance with the principle of

nuly expressed consent of people of Northern Irein. a systemeot issued after talks said.

faile there was every oppority for elected representa-House of Commons or in the thern Ireland Assembly, to their views to the Secretary tate, it was confirmed at mers that there could be no tren of negotiaion on const !-

outside the established constitutional framework.

There could be no question, in the Government's view, of Mr. Faulkner, and his colleagues resigning, ministers emphasized. Equally, Mr. Faulkner was reaching the end of its patience in its dealings with the province. That Mr. Wilson Administration was reaching the end of its patience in its dealings with the province. That Mr. Wilson and his ministers said, was not true.

Mr. Wilson reminded the Chief Executive and his colleagues that the Westminster Parliament had passed laws that were overwhelmingly supported by MPs. There were indeed those who supported other solutions, but they were few in number and extreme in their sentiments. The Opposition, he went on, had pledged publicly its support to any further measures that the Government.

Far from opting out, the

the Government. Far from opting out, the ministers went ou, the Government was resolved to take whatever firm measures were neces-sary to reassert law aod order in the province. There could be no turning back now in the face of what amounted to blackmail. Robert Fisk writes from Bel-fast: The three leaders of the Northern Ireland Executive flew back to Belfast last night with their Administration still intact but with the devastating strike in Ulster still solidly maintained by the right-wing politicians, workers and private armies who

are demanding fresh elections in the province. The Executive had given the British Government a 24-hour

Whatever comfort Mr Wil-soo's assurances may have given to Mr Faulkner and his colleagues, bowever, their continned existence as an administration and that of the constitu-tional arrangements in Northern Ireland remains, in the eyes of

Any intention the Govern-ment may have had of sending troops into the five power stations in Ulster, a decision that the Executive has been trying to urge upon the British authorities, suffered a setback yesterday evening when the powers workers' union in the province said that their men, nal or political matters who have so far continued to operate sophisticated machinery

ultimarum on Thursday night to break the 10-day old strike, and returned with Mr Wilson's repeated assurance that no deals would be done with the loyalists."

many politicians in Ulster, in considerable doubt.

outside the established constitu-tional framework. in the plants, would refuse to work beside troops.

the government authorities at Stormont. One of the strika leaders said that they were in telephona contact with a senior civil servant, whom he named,

hut sources close to the Govern-ment strenuously denied that.

Although there is no official estimate of the number of people unemployed to Northern Ireland because of the strike, as many as 250,000 people could soon be without jobs, nearly 10 times the latest unemployment times the latest unemployment total of 27,000.

Eight special sub-offices have beeo opened in the Belfast suburbs to cope with the queues for henefits and extra staff have been drafted in from other departments to handle the

payments.

There were more loog queues outside petrol stations yesterdsy, though not as long as the queues at social security offices. which sometimes contained 5,000 men and women, and there were more reports of petrol tankers being escorted by members of the Ulster Defeoce Association and the Ulster Volunteer Force.

Once again UDA men turned garages to question motor ists but large amounts of oil and petrol did get through to service stations during the day. Although limited to one galloo each visit, many people are managing to keep their cars on The streets of Belfast stayed

clear throughout the day but UDA checkpoints remained in Protestant areas.



The Prince of Wales, smiling but rather grimy, at Maesteg, Glamorgan, yesterday with Mr Alao J. Reed, colliery manager, after he had crawled along a coal face where the beight was only 3ft bin.

intimidation if they worked beside the troops. Thoroughout the day the Uster Workers' Council, whose leading members are running the strike from their headquarters in east Belfast, beld meetings. At least one member of their executive flew to London during the morning. The council was hinting strongly yesterday that in spite of Mr Reas's assurance that he would not speak to it, contact was in fact being maintained with the government authorities at sport

BBC television broadcasts of major holiday sporting events may be disrupted over the weekend after a decision yesterday by 500 members of the National Association of Theatrical, Television and Kine Employees to continue a strike over regrading proposals. Cricket and borse racing may

be the first sports to suffer because scene-shifters and driverriggers are refusing, among other things, to man outside broadcast units. The BBC is losing live and recorded coverage of outside events.

Two programme were lost yesterday, live coverage of the Rothman's tennis championships at Bournemouth and recorded highlights of the world Latin-American dancing championships at the Albert Hall, London. The meeting yesterday rejec-

ted a peace formula worked out between the union and the BBC on Thursday night under which the men would have received another £1.50 a week. A union official said the action was likely to be increased and could spread to the regions. More meerings with the BBC were beld in the afternoon. The action began on Wednes-

day after 10 union men were Other Ulster news, page 2 Sunningdale misrepresented page 12 Leading article, page 13

Israel-Syria accord on disengagement line From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, May 24

Dr. Henry Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, has secured complete accord between Israel and Syria concerning the line of disengagement on the Golan Heights, an exchange of prisoners, and the repatriation of war dead, according to officials in Jerusalem. He is now working on the

issues of the strength and com-position of the international force to police a United Nations buffer zone and the depth, the size of the forces, and the quan-titles of weapons to be permitted in restricted armistice zones on either side of the zone. Dr Kissinger, who bad talks with the Israel Government in Jerusalem today and was due to

fly to Damascus tomorrow was said to be preparing an Ameri-can proposal which would attempt to bridge the remaining differences between the parties. While Israel and American officials in Jerusalem spoke of "good progress" towards a dis-engagement with Syria, tensions in the frontier areas were high today. Military and police forces continued a vigorons manhunt for terrorist squads similar to the group intercepted and shot yesterday on the Golan Heights.

Two terrorists captured ear-

lier said they were to have taken civilian hostages and kill them unless guerrillas jailed in Istael were flown to an Arab country. In contrast to the perpetrators of the recent Kirvar Shemona and Maalor massacres, who infiltrated from Lebanon

yesterday's group entered Israel-held territory from Syria. Commentators here said it was unlikely that eight armed men had slipped through that thickly-held Syrian lines without the connivance of the Syrian Army. The Israelis were puzzled as to what could have been Damascus's purpose at this cri-tical stage in the Kissinger

negotiations. General Cor, the Chief of Staff, last night ordered arms to be distributed to settlements near the Lebaoese frootier and farmers today stayed at bome on guard. Some schools in Galilee remained closed, and guards at public buildings and actories were strengthened.

On the occupied West Bank, road traffic round Jerusalem aand ioto Israel is being strictly controlled.

Syrian from today, the Israelis reported one soldier killed and two injured. Israel aircraft resumed their attacks on Syrian targets. New Israel coalition, page 4

Hospital food poisoning | Boy dies at dentist's William Sheen, aged 13, of Quarantine regulations have been imposed and admission: restricted at St George's mental hospital, Stafford, because of an outhreak of salmonella food

Thornfield Road, Banstead, Surrey, died after baving two teeth extracted under anaesthetic at the Sutton health centre, Surrey, yesterday,

'Millions more' will demand to match threshold pact rises

From Paul Rnutledge abour Correspondent Copenhagen, May 24

Millions of wurkers who do not receive threshold pay increases will be submitting claims to keep up with workers who benefit from the uperation of the Phase Three wages mechanism.

mechanism.

That was predicted in Copenhagen tonight by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and Geoeral Workers' Union, Britain's higgest union, as TUC leaders at the congress of the European Trade Union Confederation digested the news from London of the jump in the retail price index, with its automatic effect on the pay of about seven million workers.

Mr Jones put the number of workers needing to make up lost ground at "many millions" and hinted that the threshold rises

hinted that the threshold rises conceded nuder statutury waga restraint would not be enough to satisfy their demands. " All of us auticipated that this

was the way it was going", ha said. "That is why it is so important for every possible measure to be taken to hold down the trend of price inreases."
Millions of workers not

covered by automatic threshold agreements would insist through their naions on having the necessary adjustment, he predicted.
"The real question is whether
this automatic movement will meet the situation. This is where negotiations will have to take

But although many trade unionists would benefit from the threshold mechanism, designed to protect pay packers from unexpectedly rapid inflation, Mr
Junes argued against such deals
and said his union would seek
to end them. "The danger of
automatic adjustments like
thresholds is that unions receive no credit. Work people think this an automatic gift either from the Government or from the em-ployer. But if it is inadequate the unions will be the first to be

"Our general approach is to replace threshold agreements with negotiation and normal collective hargaining, which will take into account the impact of price incorrect or the impact of rake into account the impact of price increases on the workers directly involved."

To Mr Len Murray, TUC geoeral secretary, the big rise in the retail price index came as more of a surprise. "What we are seeing here is the remnant of the failure to exercise country."

criticized.

of the failure to exercise control over prices by the previous administration", he said. "That has been feeding through, and I hope that the measures iorroduced by the configuration. duced by the oew Government bite on the retail level. This is an inheritance from the past."

Threshold agreemeots, he pointed out, were originally suggested by the TUC. Some unicos favoured them as a way of pro-

tection their members' interests, but others opposed them because they restricted uoduly their ability to negotiate. He added: "What we will be saying to unions is that, by and large, the main aim must be to protect people against rises in

is done automatically by threshold arrangements or whether it should be done in the ordinary course of negotiations is a matter cotirely for the unions themselves. "I do not see why in any

the cost of living. Whether this

future arrangements herween employers and workers they should not, if they choose, adopt this particular technique, but I would think it very doubtful this particular technique, but is would think it very doubtful that we would want to seek automatic indexation provisions common to all workers. I do not think the TUC would be prepared to back that. Unions should be free to negotiate."

After recipies according about

After voicing scepticism about the value of threshold agreements, Mr Murray said: "We shall not see a decrease io the cost of living, hut we shall see a decrease in the rate of increase in the cost of living." Earlier, addressing delegates at the congress, Mr Junes argued against a proposal for a European Price Commission to hold down the cost of living. He said that the unions in Britain

would put in "realistic, not exaggerated" wage claims, once the Labour Government had created the right climate. Mr Jones, who is also chair-man of the TUC international

committee, said it was not obvious what role a European Price Commission could play. "There could be administrative difficulties. This could be the creation of yet another measure of buraaucracy, and god save us from bureaucracy. That approach might divert attention from tha naed for individual governments to pursue different policies on inflation at national level."

Outlining events in the United Kingdom sioce the general election, Mr Jooes said: Prices to a very large extent are helog controlled, and we bave said to our Government that, provided that sort of climate is created where in-creases in prices are being held down, the unions will respondnot by accepting statutory con-trols over wages but by realistic wage claims, not exaggerated

Tim Congdon, Economics Staff writes: The increase in retail prices between March and April was 3.4 per cent, according to figures released yesterday by the Department of Employment. That is almost 1 per cent more than the previous highest increase in one mooth, which took place in May, 1951, when the rise was 2.5 per cent. It brings the rise in retail prices since October, 1973, the base date for threshold agreements, to 9.8 per cent. Each 1 per cent rise in recent. Each 1 per cent rise in retail prices over 2 per cent above
last October's level is sufficient
to operate the agreements.

The retail price index has
soared by 15.2 per cent in the
past year, a rate of inflation sufficient to balve the value of
money in five years. The trend in
the past six months has been

cause of recent increases in indirect taxation and rates. The direct tavation and rates. The price of tobacco jumped by 13 per cent because of higher duties, alcaholic drink by 6.7 per cent and transport (which iocludes the new VAT on petrol) by 3.7 per cent. The cost of housing, affected by increases in other cents. in rates, rose by 5.4 per cent.

If the effect of those catego ries on the index is excluded the rise io prices is much smaller, at 1.2 per cent. Although that is a better approximation

Continued on page 15, col 2

il fares soar d'in d'in more rises ")t ruled out ? in fares are to rise on June

he increase will be the bigish Rail confirmed vesternat, as predicted in The

on March 27, rises would per cent on average for igers. They have been red by the Price Commis-Parcel rates will go up by iny about 15 per cent. on ticket increases will be of 12; per cent but for singt-distance com-particularly in London e South-cast, the increase

inchanged. eilers cannot beat the inby having season tickets June 23. Prices of tickets more than a month will e rise into account. un by 121 per cent are ity and local ordinary

less. Some fares will re-

All this is expected to form a year. The railways acd deficit last year was

th Rail said yesterday: ond application for an in-within less than a year the ruled out." uples of the new fares for commuters: Bishop's ed. single 79p (up from

weekly season 55.10 monthly 519.20 (£17.10), £190 (£170); Brighton, 1,35 (£1,20), weekly £6.80 monthly £25.30 (£22.50), City: From London an y return to Aberdeen will 07 (£18.90), Cardiff £6.87 Glaszow £17.03 (£15.20), ster £18.23 (£8.90), Ply-9.72 (£8.50),

man holds 11 ole hostage

iona, Saturday morning. than 100 armed police-reconded a bank here day where a Chinese was holding four women Almeida Bruno, military adviser week ago led to the decision to attempt. The gamman to President Spinola and a leading figure in the Armed Porces
The Portuguese are proposing a three-stage plan for Guineaen mon hostage after a attempt. The ganman repeated calls to surren-

Mr Heath given a boisterous welcome as he arrives for China visit

Peking, May 24 Mr Heath arrived here this

evening to an unexpectedly boisterous welcome. At Peking airport more than 2,000 young girls in colourful blouses and skirts danced, waved Union Jacks and shouted "a warm welcome". Huge red and white hanners

proclaimed "warm walcome to Mr Heath" and "long live the friendship between the Chinese and British peoples". Such honours are usually reserved for visiting Government leaders or close political allies. Mr Heath, who said he was-delighted " to be in Peking and

commented on the warm sunny weather, was greeted at the aircraft steps by Mr Teng Hsian-ping, a Vice-Premier, who bas recently emerged as one of the principal Chinese spokesmen on foreign affairs.

By Nicholas Ashford

The new Portuguese Govern-

ment begins in earnest the diffi-cult task of dismannling its African empire this weekend.

African empire this weekend.

Dr Mario Soares, the Foreign
Minister, arrived in London
yesterday for ceasefire talks
with the Guinea-Bissan nationalist movement, PAIGC. It is
expected that if the talks are
successful they could provide a
precedent for peace talks with
querrilla organizations in the
larger and richer territories of
Mozambique and Angola.

Dr Soares was accompanied

Dr Soares was accompanied

Lieutenant-Colonel Jaca de

foreign policies, particularly with regard to Europa and the Among the welcoming party were Mr Chiao Kuan-hua, Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Wu Teb, bead of the Peking

mnnicipality. Mr Heath, after shaking hands with Chinese officials and mem-bers of the British Embassy staff, was driven off in a large black "Red Flag" limonsine to a guest bouse in western Peking known as the "Fishing Plat-

The streets of central Peking around Tien An Men Square were hedecked with coloured flags and knots of curions bystanders gathered to watch the official convoy speed by through the evening traffic.

Mr Heath will be spending three days in Peking before makforeign affairs.

Cymbals crashed and drums thudded. Mr Heath, who is here as the guest of the Chinese Government, is heing referred to officially as the former Prime Minister and leader of the Conservative Party.

The warmth of the welcome given him is seen as a sign of the high regard which the three days in Peking before making a provincial tour which will take in Shanghai, Sian, Kunming and Canton from where he will leave for Hongkong at the end of next week. He is expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will gave in Shanghai, Sian, Kunming and Canton from where he will leave for Hongkong at the end of next week. He is expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will rake in Shanghai, Sian, Kunming and Canton from where he will leave for Hongkong at the end of next week. He is expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will have in Shanghai, Sian, Kunming and Canton from where he will leave for Hongkong at the end of next week. He is expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will and Canton from where he will leave for Hongkong at the end of next week. He is expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will be an expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will be an expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making a provincial tour which will be an expected to visit such famous sights as the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace, in Peking before making and Canton from where he will leave for Hongkong at the end of next week.

Portuguese overseas territories, who has spent the last week in

who has spent the last week in Mozambique and Angola. During his African visit Dr Santos admitted the possibility of independence for the three Portuguese territories.

A delegation from PAIGC was due to arrive in London late

last night. It is expected to be headed by Senhor Aristides Pereira, the organization's Secretary-General, whose meeting with Dr Soares in Dakar a week ago led to the decision to hold correction to be decreased.

hold ceasefire talks in London.

The Portuguese are proposing

fei, tha Foreign Minister, and possibly Mr Li Hsien-nien, the Vice-Premier in charge of econonic and financial affairs.

As Mr Chou has recently been ill, Mr Teng is expected to bathe main figure in the talks with

Our Rawalpindi Correspondent writes : Mr Heath said in Karachi be believed his visit to Peking was important for relations be-tween Britain and China and also for the European Com-

He spoke to reporters during a brief stopover in Karachi while flying to Peking in an Air France aircraft. He said be would hold discussions on international affairs as well as on matters of trade and economic interest in

Mr Heath said that during Mr Bhutto's visit to Britain last summer he had "extremely useful discussions" which resulted in establishing a good working hasis. He also said that despite occasional incidents relations he tween Pakistanis living in Britain and the British community were now good. He refused to be drawn into

the controversy over the Indian auclear test which has caused a furore in the establishment here.

stage would be self-determina-tinn, probably by means of a referendum. Then there would

Dr Soares made it clear yester-

day that the London talks would

be mainly about a ceasefire.

Speaking at a press conference shortly after his arrival, he said

the aim of the meeting was to bring about an immediata ceasefire in Guinea. We are

here to discuss the situation

openly and we want peace and liberty in Africa."

He added that the talks would

he independence.

Marcello Caetano from power a month ago.

The talks will also be attended by Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, Minister responsible for Portuguese overseas territories, who has enert the last week in the country. The according to the country. The second who has enert the last week in the country. The second who has enert the last week in the country. The second who has enert the last week in the country. The second country is a self-determined to the country in the country in the country. The second country is a self-determined to the country in the country i

Duke Ellington dies at 75 in New York

New York, May 24.—Duke Ellington, the jazz musician, died in hospital here today. He

He was admitted to Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre a month ago where be was being treated for a respiratory infec-tion. He became seriously ill last Wednesday and died of

pneumonia.

President Nixon, calling Mr
Ellington "America's foremost
composer", said: "We are all
poorer hecause the Duke is no longer with us, but his memory will live on for generations to come in the music with which enriched his nation." Ohituary, page 14

The slowest innings in cricket history

Brian Hardie, the Essex cricketer, played the slowest innings yesterday in the history of first-class cricket. He took two hours, 22 minutes in score four runs against Hampshire at Chelmsford. The previous record was four in two hours by P.
Corrall, of Leicastersbira,
against Camhridge University
at Fenner's in 1930.
Match report, page 21

Dr Soares in London for talks with guerrillas

beip Portugal discover the main problems for the liberation of the African territories. The talks are expected to last until Mooday hut he said he was prepared to stay longer if necessary.

Dr Soares expected that the London meeting would "npen the door" for talks with the African guerrilla movements in African guerrilla movements in

Muzamhiqua and Angola.

belp Portugal discover the main

were a first step towards their total independence, he said. At present PAIGC, which is reengnized by 84 countries as the "authentic representative" of the people of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde islands, controls large parts of the interior of the country. The Portuguese, who

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The rest of the news

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Williams

gets mixed

The news, published yester-day, that Mrs Maria Williams, the Prime Ministr's personal and political secretary, is to

receive a life peeage aroused mixed feelings at Vestminster.

Several MPs contemned Mr Wilsoo's decision.

Speculation that Mrs Wil-

Speculation that Mrs Williams would soon be made a minister was disjounted in Government circles Observers recalled that speculation about a peerage for her yas equally discounted some weeks ago.

It is understood that she will take the title Lady Falkender, her mother's family mame. It was emphasized from Downing Street that she would continue in her duties as he Prime Minister's secretary, and that the ministerial rasks were already up to strength.

Mr Nicholas Winterton, Con-

already up to strength.

Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclesfield, declared: "I am a strong believer in the system of bouours, but I think they should be given to people who have served their country, the community, or industry in the full

reception

honou

By John Groser

Political Staff

Government worried by prospect of Provisional IRA ending its ceasefire of the past week

From Robert Fisk **Belfast**

The Government is concerned at reports that the Provisional at reports that the Provisional Northern Ireland during the IRA will soon end its ceasefire, emergency, but only in company which has been in operation for with regular British troops. the past four days.

Sioce the strike began to make itself felt last Monday, the IRA has scarecly carried out any military operations io the North. Indeed, in one area of Beifast it even asked, through intermed-iaries, if it could build defensive barricades in Roman Carholic barricades in Roman Carholic areas. The Provisional's third battalion, also acting through a middle man, proposed a local truce to an Army unit in wesc Belfast, but, like the other request, it was rejected.

The Army is fully eogaged in prepariog to counter potential Protestant violence in Belfast and the IRA is aware that it would not want to undertake

it would not want to uodertake a war on two fronts. That hardly seems to have disturbed the Ulster Workers' Cooncil, which was suggesting vesterday that it might call a strike of policemen and members of the Ulster Defence Regiment.

When Mr William Craig, the Vanguard leader, did that in

A group of 27 members of the Irisb Parliament and two Social Democratic and Labour Party members of the Northern Ireland

Assembly bave signed an open letter to the Prime Minister urg-

ing the Government to move

The letter says: "We believe that only such a declaration of policy by the British Govern-

ment will give the mass of Unionist opinion the necessary imperus to reorient their politi-

cal aspirations towards working

with their fellow countrymen in

a united Ireland."
Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP

for West Lothian, urged last night that the Army should be withdrawn from Northern Ire-

Soldier killed

mother while

cleaning pistol

An army private on leave from Northern Ireland accideotly shot

dead his mother while cleaning

a gun, an inquest was told at Keynsham, Somerset, yesterday.

19, of Corooation Avenue, Keyn-

sham, said that four days after arriving from Ulster, he was cleaning a pistol in an upstairs bedroom of his house wheo the

gun weot off. He added: "I looked out of

the window and saw my mother lying oo the garden".

Private Parsons said he had hought the Walther pistol, similar to those used by Special

Branch detectives, for sports purposes. It had been licensed

Mr Percy Pepler, the coroner, recorded a verdict of death by misadventure on Mrs Jeao Parsons, aged 49, a factory worker.

court next Friday on two charges

Private Parsons is to appear in

A pit deputy yesterday led a

rescue team trying to dig one of his sons and four other miners

from tons of rubble after a roof fall at Silverdale Colliery, North

by the police, be said.

under the Firearms Act.

Stoke-on-Trent

authority.

disengagement in

Belfast are reported to be under and pressure from paramilitary partie groups to join the strike. The shrew UDR is carrying out patrols in

Mr Harry Murray, one of the strike leaders, dismissed with cootempt last night's Downing Street communique and said that his supporters were more determined trian ever to con-tinue. "We are going to stick it out right to the eoo, so they had better get that into their heads", be said. Asked why he was prepared

to cootinue the strike when the Government had made cleat that it would not talk to the strikers, Mr Murray replied: "Willie Whitelaw said the same about the IRA two years ago, but he flow the IRA to Loodon in a very luxurious plane. We have

got Billie Smart's Circus up at Stormout, there are trapeze artists all over the place."

Mr Murray said that Mr Rees would not have to negotiate personally with the strikers. "We could send a little note up to Stormout and that would be it. It's no surrender. Uister is not for sale."

the Government bad two options, martial law and the arrest of strike leaders. The suggestions, although not apparently founded upon fact, could he guaranteed to provoke his aodience. The loyalist leaders, be said, had plans to deal with the introduction of martial law. Mr Paisley, evidently still furious at Mr Rees's attack on him in the House of Commons on Thurs.

It is now clear that 1972, the call received no res-ponse from the local security tening a total electricity hlack-forces, but several UDR men in out or a total ban on all petrol hysterical child."

Speaking to supporters in his constituency, he said that troops

m Ulster were sean as alien and foreign. Men of junior and

middle ranks returning from the province were hitter about the job that politicians expected

them to do, he said. They wera particularly hitter at taunts from both sides, including those from

children aged hetween 11 and 13.

cerned not only about what the

Northern Ireland situation was

doing to the future generation of

children, but about what it was

doing to the British Army. That kind of situation, continued year after year, had a brutalizing in-

fluence on young soldiers, as the Americans had found in Vier-

The strike in Northern Ire-

few days. Many Belfast teachers

are unable to reach their

schools. The Department of

Education yesterday advised

them to go to the schools

nearest their homes, but in some

districts the system is clearly

In one east Belfast secondary

school 55 teachers have written to the education authorities say-

ing that while more pupils are attending school each day now

that barricades are heiog taken down, 35 of the teachers will not

have enough petrol by Monday to reach the school.

We are fast coming to the situation when we can no longer

tarry out our responsibilities to the children", a teacher at the

was taken to hospital where his

condition was said to be com-

fortable after treatment for

The pit, which employs 650

miners, has one of the best safety records for collieries of its size

not working.

Miner fails in attempt to save son

Examinations in Belfast

schools may be disrupted

The strike in Northern Ire-land is threatening to disrupt G.C.E. examinations in the next

At another school in the same

Mr Dalyell said he was con-

oil, only to withdrew partially at the last moment, is shrewd. On several occasions over the past week the Government has had to consider sending troops into the power stations and theo bad second

thoughts at the eleventh hour.
The workers' council can still claim that army involvement in any of Ulster's essential services is a provocation because, although two thirds of the province may live by candielight at night and petrol is almost unobtainable, the basic amen-ties of civilized life are still available.

available.

The Rev Ian Paisley, meanwhile, was exhorting his supporters to greater efforts when he addressed a rally of 4,000 "loyalists", some of them in paramilitary uniform, in Portrush, co Antrim. He said that the Government bad two options, martial law and the agrees of

House of Commons on Thursday, said that the Secretary of State bad acted like "an

come our. Only the Irish cao

get together and settle the his-

toric problems of Ireland", he

Mr Dalyell also urged Mr

Rees, the Secretary of State, and

his deputy, Mr Orme, not to con-

tinue asserting that If the Army

left Ireland there would be con-

"It is simply not true", he continued. "There is no ques-tion of troubles of Iteland being

part of Belfast a teacher col-

lapsed on Thorsday after being

threatened on the way to work and the beadmistress was

and the headmistress was turned back at a barricade. Some of the staff are protesting

that the Army and police will

not give children enough protec-tion to enable them to reach the

The Ulster Workers' Council.

the instigators of the strike,

asked schools to close on Mon-

day but the education authori-

ties instructed beadmesters to keep their classrooms open. In

country areas of Northern Ire-land yesterday the UWC restric-non seemed to be having little

effect; only two primary schools were closed, but CSE examina-

Truth the casualty, page 12

The Morris family had been

working together in the pit after transferring to the district from

Durham seven years ago. The National Association of Colliery

of the dead mao. An inquiry at the pit opened immediately.

Eight hundred shift workers at the BP refinery. Grange-

mouth, Firth of Forta, struck

last night, threatening supplies of petrol and chemicals. Trans-

port and General Workers'

Union members want an in-crease in annual shift allow-

More than 2,000 employees at

the tanker termical at Grange-

over pay yesterday.

month eoded an overtime ban

Nalgo strike call: An imme-

diate ban on all overtime work-

ing by local authority white collar staff was called resterday by the National and Local Government Officers' Association

(Nalgo) in protest at the refusal

tioos on a claim for rises of up

employers to open negotia-

School inquiry after suicide | Petrol supplies threatened

ances.

tions are being postponed.

flict in England and Scotlaod.

munity, or industry in the full sense of the word. I do not feel honours like this to a person for a personal service bring much a personal service bring much respect to the system."

Mr George Gardiner Conservative MP for Reighte and Banstead, said it was "typical of this Government that Mr Wilson should concern himself with announcing a peerage for Mrs Williams on the very day that price inflation has gone through the roof". Disengagement call to Prime Minister cluding the long-term interests of Ireland, the Army should through the roof".

Mr Kenneth Lewis, Conservative MP for Rutlaid and Stantford, found it "the most exciting oews since Caligula made his horse a consul". Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, said: "In a way, her peerage will assist in driving another nail into the coffin of the Lords, which will



Mrs Marcia Williams, the Prime Minister's personal and political secretary, who has been made a life peer, at her London home yesterday.

greatly please me ". Mr Skinner is chairman of the Labour Tribune group. Mr John Lee, Labour MP for Birmingham, Handsworth, said: In my view there should be an

Speech in "year or two": Mrs
Williams said yesterday that she
intended to go to the House of
Lords "as soon as things settle
down", but did not expect to

bloody nonsense of the honours

abstention, on the Lentern fast hasis, on peerages altogether."

Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife, Central, remarked:
"This just confirms my view that the sooner we get rid of the sooner we

Duke's plea on communities

exported to the central belt of Scotland. Though it might mean going through a nightmarish and terrible couple of weeks, the Army should he withdrawn." From Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent.

It was almost impossible to It was almost impossible to create communities for other people, the Duke of Edinburgh said in Salford yesterday! It was not like creating a zoo for animals; people must develop their own environment. They would make mistakes and would have to live with them. school said yesterday. "Thouhave to live with them.

The Duke was opening a symsands of children are unable to take their exams in Belfast and

posium on the environment and human satisfaction at which town planners, academics and speakers from abroad took part. It was held at Salford University, of which he is chancellor. Today's situation differed from that of other ages because of the speed of technological

Mother of nine

goods from store

" Anybody can be absent

realing the items from a soper-

stole £28 of

minded."

market.

change, he said. Britain had been Planning Institute and professor transformed rapidly from a craft rural society to an urban mechanistic one with a tightly controlled bureaucratic struc-

Only in recent times had the consequences of those developments made themselves apparent. Even more recently people had begun to realize the disadvantages and the needs that outweighed the advantages of

of urban environmental studies at Salford, who chaired the symposium, said the topics heing discussed were important to the

survival of society.

Mr Charles Morris, Minister of State, Department of the Environment, sunming up the symposium, said that communities under threat became united.

This units must be became united. This unity must be harnessed to more than confrontation.

Planning, conservation and en-vironment must be about people, he said. They were nor primarily concerned with bricks and mor-tar. The individual had to be involved in bis town, his street. More attention must be given to the needs of families rather than

RSPCA inquiry ends with threats of legal action

A six-week inquiry into the RSPCA ended in London yester-day with threats of legal action and the failure of attempts to

pacify rival factions.

Alt John Harvey, QC, the society's counsel, suggested that differences should be forgotten and offences forgiven. The society feels that recon-

animals. Those were terrible charges, he said, and the group

bad failed abysmally to make

The taking of evidence at the inquiry, held at a London botel, middly, send at a Lindon bottel, anded yesterday. Afterwards, Mrs Lois Entwistle, of the Reform Group, said: "It may be the end bere, but it is not the end with us. The fight is still going on. We may take legal actim ".

Another threat of legal action came from Mrs Victoria Elvin, former secretary of the Doncaster branch, referring to letters about her sent to the society's headquarters, abe said: "I may go further with this through my

Anonymous In brief offer to save ms is withdrawn

By a Staff Reporter

An anonymous benefactor's offer to save for Britain the manuscript of a play by Thomas Heywood, a contemporary of Shakespeare, has been with-drawn, Mr Jenkins, Under-Secretary of State, Department of Education and Science, announced in a parliamentary

written reply yesterday.

The announcement is a serious blow to the efforts of British museums and libraries which have been fighting to prewhich have been fighting to prevent export of the manuscript, which was bought at Sotheby's by a New York dealer last November for £45,000. It has been described as the most important single contribution to Eoglish literature ever sold at Sotheby's.

The play is The Most Pleasent

Tha play is The Most Pleasant History of Tom a Lincolne and the offer of a matching bid was made by the benefactor on be balf of tha Rodleian Library, Oxford.

Oxford.

Mr Jenkins said vesterday that no other source of funds was known at present and the lisue of an export licence was under contemplation.

A refusal of a licence to export for two months was announced in January and the stay of export was extended after the Bodleian offer was announced. Bodleian offer was announced. Tight budgets prevented any British museums from making a bid for the manuscript, which

bid for the manuscript, which dates from about 1611.

Miss Sybil Rosenfeld, a trustee of the British Theatre Museum, which was reported to bave dropped out of the original sale at £30,000, said last night that it would be a disaster if the manuscript left the country. "I am absolutely horrified", she said. "It is of prime importance a majore possession." ance, a unique possession."

Overseas exercise for Captain Phillips

Captain Mark Phillips is to go overseas with the cadets he is instructing at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst, on a training exercise next month. The five-week course he was to have attended at the School of Infantry, Warminster, has been cut out of his programme.

Benn complaint raised again

ATISEA AZATH
Mr Wedgwood Benn, Setretary
of State for Industry, yesterday
renowed his complaint of breach
of parliamantary privilege
against Aims of Industry (Our
Political Editor writes). A
motion appeared on the Commons order papea refarring to
the Privileges Committee a
motion tabled in the last Parliament, which lapsed on dissolution. Aims of Industry proceeded
against Mr Benn for libel when against Mr Benn for libel when he repeated in the House allega-tions first made in the country. ferred Mr Benn's invocation of parliamentary privilege to the Privileges Committee on Janu ary 25, but the announcement of the general election brough proceedings to an end until he renewed his complaint.

Fines over radiation

When Smith's Industries when Smith's industries at mitted 13 summonses under the libraring Radiarion (Seale Sources) regulations at Rugh Magistrates' Court, Warwick shire, vesterday, it was state that employees had been expressed to up to be the times of the court of the times of the court of the times of the court of the cour posed to up to eight times the permitted level of radiation Fines totalling £1.360, with £. costs were imposed

Homes plan approved Mr Crosland, Secretary State for the Environmen yesterday gave the Central La cashire Development Corpor tion, builders of what is claim to be Britain's biggest new tow

permission for a major reside Summit near Preston Petrol in paraffin

Esso officials have ordered inquiry into how parafill slightly contaminated with prol came to be delivered to towns in the Midlands and North of England. Police s that in certain circumstances paraffin could explode when heater was lit.

M6 multiple crash

. Seventeen vehicles were volved in a multiple collision the northbound carriageway
the M6 at Wednesbury, S
fordshire yesterday after
three-wheel van was hlown c
in high winds. Nobody
injured.

Plea to assess disablemen in social terms

By our Social Services

Correspondent
Discrimination between different categories of disabled people in the social services could be lessened if their handicaps were assessed in social terms. Miss Sally Sainsbury suggests in a book published yesterday. That could be done by measuring how far the capacity for normal, everyday tasks was affected by the disability.

the disability.

"Disabled people share the aspirations of the rest of society", she says. "Disability can be seen in terms of the degree to which injury or disease forces them to depart from social norms."

The objective of social policy should be to belp disabled people to overcome their difficulties, but allocation of social security and welfare services were deter-mined by criteria unrelated to

their incapacity suggests that any new disability pension should be assessed, at least in part, on the basis of how far disabled, people, were unable, to perform redicate taken perform ordinary tasks.

Her book comes at a time when the Government is review-ing cash benefits for disabled people. The results will be pre-sented to Parliament in October. The Government has promised

to introduce a national disat income system in which de tions of disability will be cru Miss Sainsbury, a lecture social administration at London School of Econor devised an index of 64 task cleaning floors, shopping cooking to tying a knowled stand cutting to enails.

A sample of 163 mentally physically disabled people interviewed on their capacity.

do those normal tasks and self-assessments were by no file. assessments were is accurate.

The index was also used M S to identify the extent of ability in the whole popu

through a random samp households. Of 260 people viewed, 15 per cent said their capacity for the task limited. The figure is five the proportion officially nized as impaired. Miss Sainsbury conclude
while the index was cru
challeuged methods of de
disability within the security and welfare serv Section of the

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THE STREET

L. L.

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ina :

Measuring Disability, by
Sainsbury, Occasional Pap
Social Administration No 5
Ball & Sous, York House, P
Street, London, WC2, £3 cas
paperback).

Inspector William Sioclair said she was seen to leave the store with a trolley loaded with the items and place them into a pram outside. When the store detective approached ber she hit her in the face and ber danghter aged 12 jumped on the store detective's back and pulled her hair. Overmen, Deputies and Shot-firers, of which Air Morris was a member, said: "The family were very close indeed and the Staffordshire. His two other in Britain. It has twice won awards for safety in recent years and it was eight years since the last fatal accident wrong body sons were in the team. will be badly felt." Mr. Derek Ezra, chairman of the cnal board, who was in the The other miners were rescued, but Mr Stanley Morris to undertaker found that his son, Rubert, aged 29, was dead. Mr Robert Morris, An investigation has been ordered at Bierley Hall geriatric 29, was dead. Mr Robert Morris, of Cheddar Drive Silverdale, was married with two children. One of the other miners, Mr the tragedy is multiplied tenfedor Ubejko, aged 49. of Court Lane, Wolstanton, Staffordshire, area to launch a development scheme, broke off his engage-Mrs Hall was said to bave five ments to visit the colliery and offer sympathy to the relatives previous coovictions, the last beiog in 1963. She was reman-

when a second undertaker arrived to collect a body and dis-covered that it had already been

Today

The bodies were those of Mr Frank Bradley, aged 79, of Knowsley Street, Bradford and Mr Leaf Mercalf, aged 86, of Thornton, Bradford.

The shocking answer



Orkney, Shetland: Cic sional rain; wind W, m fresh; max temp 11°C

mai temo in S. At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm May Spit Raju make

Marrate
S COAST
Flasting
Engineering
Strighton
Worthing 9.3 68 9.5 56 11.8 14 10.6 -1 9.7 16 9.2 16 9.2 16 9.2 16 9.3 26 9.3 27 9.3 27 9.3 27 W COAST

Lignting, up: 9.51 pm to 4.24 am.

High water: London Bridge, 5.40
am 7.3m (24.6ft); 6.0 pm, 6.9m
(22.7ft). Avonmouth, 11.30 am,
12.5m (41.0ft); 11.47 pm, 12.4m
(40.8ft). Dover, 2.47 am, 6.3m
(20.6ft); 3.14 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft).

Hull, 9.58 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 10.42
pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Liverpool, 2.58
am, 8.6m (28.2ft): 3.32 pm, 3.2m
(26.9ft). Senteronagh 0.3 = M Silem chan Central S, SW, NW and NE England, W Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man. Borders, Edinburgh, E and SW Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland Dry, sunny spells; wind NW, spoderate; may temp 150C (530P).

Moray Firth, Caithness, NW Scotland: Becoming, cloniv. occasional

des_{tract}. Yesterday Reply Deiler 7 pm, 16°C (61°F); 57 am, 8°C (46°F). Ki 50 per cent, Rain, 24°C (46°F). Ki 50 per cent, Rain, 24°C (46°F). Ki Bar. mean sez level, milithers, rising. 1,000 milithers 25.53 The state of the s

Man killed wife and daughter George Perrin, aged 44, a van Road, Rushden, Northampton-driver, strangled his wife and shire, but recovered after He pleaded not guilty to mur-dering his wife, Margaret, aged

of girl pupil aged 15

daughter only three weeks after being discharged from a mental hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for depression, it was stated at Northampton Crown Court yesterday.
Afterwards be slashed one of his wrists at his home in Newton and daugnter Anne, aged 11, but guilty to manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility. He was sent to Broadmoor for an unspecified period. Price controls may bring move to unblended butter

unhappy and isolated.

Teenagers' difficulties in who held the inquiry, reported that bullying, physical and mental, had taken place at the school but he found as a scho vestigated by a committee set up school, but be found no evidence by the country's education that it was more prevalent there than at any other secondary An inquiry held by Southamp-ton council after Tina Wilson, The The new committee includes

Mr J. H. Aldam, the county education officer, bead teachers social workers and an educational psychologist. It will report on ways to prevent simi

aged 15, bad takeo a drug over-dose found that during the last weeks of her life at Redbridge School she had been increasingly Mr Neil Butter, the harrister lar cases from occurring.

40, and daughter Anne, aged to 26 per cent Meeting in London, leaders of the union also called for a

by refinery strike support of the claim. Mr Eric Smythe, publicity officer of Naigo, said: "It looks as though we could be on the brink of a major national dispute unless the employers agree to talk'

ded in custody until June 6 for

The response from branches been overwhelming, he said. Members had shown that they were ready to support the call for action. Last week negotiators repre-

senting local authorities throughout the country told union officials they were not prepared to discuss the claim while Nalgo was continuing its strikes in Londoo for increased London weighting allowances. During the week a provincial negotiating council in the Southwest also refused to talk to Nalgo officials oo local issues.

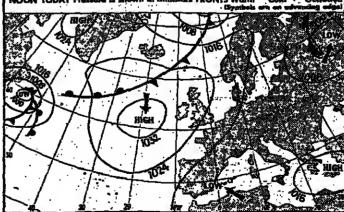
Nalgo is to ask other unions nne-day strike on July 1 and represented on the staff side of the negotiating hody to call for campaign of industrial action in a full meeting with employers.

told the former Government

Lightning damages jet

grounded yesterday at Heathrow airport for repairs. Light-ning ripped a bole in the radar nose cone as it was coming in toland on Thursday night with 200 passengers from the Far East.

answers. But the learner was an actor, the shocks were imaginary, and the volunteers were the real subjects of a remarkable experiment. In The Sunday Times tomorrow six of the volunteers explain what made them obey, or refuse to obey. One said: "I believed



Sun sets: Sun rises : 8.59 pm Moon sets : 12.22 am

First Quarter: May 28 tomorrow First Quarter: May 28 t. Lighting up: 9.29 om to 4.25 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.51 am., 7.4m (24.3ft); 5.12 pm., 7.1m, (23.3ft). Avonmouth, 10.42 am, 13.0m (42.5ft); 10.59 pm. 12.9m (42.4ft). Dover, 1.55 am., 6.4m (21.1ft); 2.22 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft); Hull, 9.11 am., 7.2m (23.5ft); 9.50 pm, 7.0m (23.1 ft). Liverpool, 2.10 am, 8.8m (28.8ft); 2.40 pm, 8.5m (27.9ft). An anticyclone will move slowly

W of the British Isles while a trough of low pressure will move S towards N Scotland. London, SE, E and central N

England, East Anglia, E Midlands : Rather cloudy, acattered showers ; wind N. moderate or fresh; max

land: Becoming cloudy, occasional rain; wind NW. moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F) WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. Cound ; C. fair ; C.

By Hugh Clayton

varieties costiog up to 3p a lh changes its policy on price con-trol. Leading blenders have told the Government that the Phase Three cootrols are unfair. Imported and unmixed butter ot subject to direct controls

hat blenders must give the Price shout a third of supplies in Butter used for cheap hlends. Commission a month's notice may soon become unmixed theore raising prices. They say Commission a month's notice the market price changes so quickly that the month's delay is lottlerable. They and that other foods subject to rapid price changes, like eggs and vegetables, bave never been controlled.

Blended butter accounts for

Britain. Adams Foods, which supplies about a quarter of the total, said last night it had told trade customers that unless blended butter was classified as a fresh food blending would cease on Monday week. Unicate, another leading blender, said it

about it more than a year ago, considered the present position reclassification of their products from the previous Government.

but had been careful not to debut had been careful not to de-liver any ultimatum. Neverthe-less, it would consider a cut in blending unless its appeals pro-ouced a satisfactory result. Bacon curers and frozen food processors failed last year to win

growth at any cost.
Planning demands meant that if misrakes were made they were on a grander scale than ever

a perfect plan for success in creating communities. Professor Graham Ashworth, president of the Royal Town simply imposing things on them.

Mrs Maureen Hall, aged 35, a mother of nine children and living on E35 a week social accurity beoefit because her husband is out of work, who was convicted at North London Magistrates' Court vesterday of stealing 115 items worth £28.91, including three bottles of spirits, dog food, bird seed, baby food and groceries, told Mr David Hopkin, the magistrate: "Anybody can be absent-"The society feels that reconciliation and not conflict is what should now be sought", be said. He referred to the literature of the critical Reform Group, some of which suggested activities were taking place that harmed rather than protected animals. Those were terrible Mrs Hall, a housewife, of Olinda Road, Stoke Newington, London, pleaded not guilty to

Hospital gave

bospital, Bradford, where two men died and the wrong body was given to ao undertaker. The mistake came to light

"We are very concerned ", Mr Frederick James, the district hospital administrator, said yester-day. "The families have been day. "The families have been told and are naturally distressed. We want to find out what went wrong."

Mr James said be understood that an exhunation order was

A jumbo jet airliner was

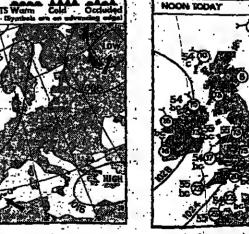
An advertisement asked volunteers to take part in Yale Uni-versity research into learning They were to give increasingly powerful electric shocks to a learner when be gave wrong

the man was dead, but it didn't bother me. I believe I conducted myself obediently, and carried out instructions."

Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

Lighting up : 9.31 pm to 4.24 am.



Moon rises : 9.57 am

Government to set up independent review

into pay of teachers

Education Correspondent Education Correspondent
The Government is to set up an independent review into teachers' pay and the structure of the teaching profession in Britain. The review hody is expected to report back within six months and will almost certainly recommend large forceases for the country's 500,000 teachers.

The annotingment was wal-

the country's 500,000 teachers.

The announcement was walcomed by both teachers and employers yesterday. For the employers, Mr. Ashley Bramall, chairman of the education continues of the Association of Metropolitao Authorities, gave I warning, bowever, that 40 per cot of the cost of any increases sould have to fall on the rates.

Mr. Andrew Hutchings, gen-Mr Andrew Hutchings, genral secretary of the Assistant
flasters' Association, said:
This is the most hopeful
mouncement in the last seven
reight years. It provides the
ossibility of a breakthrough
or which we have heen pushing
it some time."

He hoped militant action hich would disrupt school ork would now he called off nd that the teacher unions ould "stop scrapping" and co-perate to make a good case to perate to make a good case to neir salaries.

Mr Edward Brittoo, general ecretary of the National Union of Teachers, the largest teachers union, had mixed feelings. It welcomed the review of the

level of teachers' pay but criticized the Government for not consulting the local anthorities or tha NUT about plans to consider changes in the structure of the profession.

However, be said: "It could be a major breakthrough in getting teachers' salaries related to what is being earned by the rest of the population."

The Department of Education and Science will choose the chairman and members of the review body within the next two weeks.

Announcing the inquiry, which was predicted in later editions of *The Times* yesterday, Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told the House of Commons that the review would cover teachers in

me house of commons that the review would cover teachers in primary, secondary and special schools, and colleges of education and further education. It would also include farm institutes in England and Wales and central institutions in Scorland.

"Teachers have not fared well and we coosider it right that they should have their case independently assessed now", he said. The recommendations would be referred to the appropriate negotiating machinery, which would be free to backdate any resulting increases.

Mr Prentica has already announced an extra f10.8m for teachers in areas of social deprivation and promised substantial increases for those working in London.

Railwaymen and dockers support the nurses

By John Roper Redical Reportar

The terms of referance of the independent inquiry on nurses' pay are likely to include ao examination of the pay structure and levels of remiocration revith particular reference to the mrrent pay claim.

lo addition to Lord Halsbury, chairman ut the review body for foctors and dentists' pay, who will chair the nurses inquiry, wo or turee members of his committee are likely to sit on he inquiry. The nurses' claim, f met, would give them rises of erreen 25 and 55 per cent for li crades.

Groups of nurses were still party yesterday because no amediate pay increase had ten giveo. The Confederation Health Service Employees, during to teptesent about 1000 nurses, will discuss today metaet to call off strike action.

In some districts nurses yes-terday called off demonstrations organized for the weekend, but in East Anglia token stoppages

Members of the National Union of Railwaymen in March. Cambridgeshire, said they were calling on their national executive for a token railway strike in support of the nurses' demands. Dockers in Wisbech and Kings Lynn will join a mass demonstration of nurses on June 1.
If the committee of inquiry is

given sanction to decide about the present pay claim, a big increase for nurses is almost certain. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State

for Social Services, bas said that the results of the inquiry should apply to physiotherapists, radio-graphers, dieticians and others

Little Lord Fauntleroy, who

in the century of his existence has become a by-word and one of

him opened today.
It is being beld not in Dorin-

court, the stately seat of the Fanntleroys in Snohberyshire, but at Pensburst Place, the

stately seat of Lord De L'Isle,

VC, in Kent.
Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett

lucky enough to have forgotten it. Little Cedric, beir to the title

hut born io the United States,

manages to reconcile his grand-father, the gonty old earl, with

his American mother, whom he

From Our Correspondent

The General Assembly of tha

decided to invite the Roman judice.

Church of Scotland yesterday

Catholic observer to speak at

next year's assembly. This de-

The Rev John Sutherland, of

Edinburgh

Kirk inviting Catholic

observer to assembly

sy ruilip moward



London's first woman bus driver, Mrs Rosamund Viner, aged 22, at the wheel esterday. She starts duty next week on double-deck buses on route 65. Sha passed her test on Thursay. Seventeen other London conductresses want to become drivers.

Manx Government intends to build new leisure centre, tourist board chie says

From John Chartres Douglas, Isle of Man

Douglas, Isle of Man

The Manx Government intends to build another leisure centre after the settlement of outstanding insurance claims arising from the Summerland disaster, Mr Clifford Irving, chairman of the island's tourist board, said yesterday. ...

board, said yesterday.

Mr Irving, who is also a member of the House of Keys, said that there was deep appreciation of the constructiva nature of the inquiry into the disaster of last August, in which 50 people died. Its report was published yesterday. There was also a sense of relief in the island, and a determination to take positive steps to plan for the future. steps to plan for the future. There was also some prida that a disaster fund totalling

£80,000 was raised in six months. and bad all been paid out. Mr Cyril Pearson, chief officer of the island's fire brigade, said that although there had been big improvements in fire precautions in hotels and hoarding houses since the disaster fresh legislation was still urgently needed to ensure that there could be no repetition.

Mr Pearson, aged 61, is one of whose poor pay has contributed to staff shortages. Unions are asking about underpaid encillary staff, porters and kitchen workers.

All Pearson, aged 61, is one of several people criticized in the inquiry report. He is to retire in two months' time, after 12 years in the service in charga of the island's fire brigade.

Manuscripts (and velvet suits) at Penshurst exhibition

to commemorate a great little sacred monster of history

addresses

somebody spoke to him, Cedric zine".
"woold give the stranger one Wild sweet serious look with the World

brown eyes, and then follow it

child of Mrs Burnett, is travel-

ling from Boston for the exhibi-tion to commemorate her grand-

mother's long, successful and prolific writing life. The exhi-bits include original manu-

scripts of the many works, and e wardrobe of velvet suits worn

by famous child actresses who

There are reproductions of Mary Pickford playing both Cedric and Dearest and a photograph of little Louis Heren, who grew up to be deputy and foreign

editor of The Times, wearing his Fauntleroy suit in the East End of Londoo, when he was smaller

and more snappily dressed than

Nevertheless, the most impro-

of moderate opinion in the kirk against any kind of official rela-tionship with the Roman Catho-lic Church. That opinion was based on theology, not on pre-

Replying, the Rev Dr Roderick Smith, convener of the the Rev

have played Fauntleroy.

he is today.

Mrs Dorinda Le Clair, grand-

with e lovely, friendly smile ".

He said that one of the effects should be peot on fire preven-"astonishing" increase in the cooperation and good will of owners and managars of the island's 1,600 hotels and boarding houses towards fire precautions. cautions.

The island's laws did not provide for any compulsion on hoteliers and boarding house owners to take full precautions.
"A major fire in an hotel could still happen here", Mr Pearson

"We have been making a lot of progress on a voluntary hasis and I believe we have made more and I believe we have made note progress than many resorts oo the mainland. But I think we must have legislatioo."

The Manx Government is also drafting new theatre regula-

tions to meet the criticism in the report of the inadequecy of the existing rules, which date back to 1923. Legisletion should ba completed by this autumn.

Mr Pearson said there was a strong case for introdocing some sort of government-financed grant procedure to belp owners

of small boarding houses to install desirable fire escape systems and fire extinguishers. systems and fire examenations. The Government this week decared a budget surplus of £3,700,000 from a total tax-paying resident population of ing resident population of fewer than 60,000. Mr Pearson said that some of the surplus

bable exhibit is a manuscript letter from Oscar Wilde from his

Wilde was editing Woman's World at the time. He had met Mrs Burnett on his famous lec-

ture rour of the United States in 1882, and cheerfully condes-cended to be lionized by bet and

ber society friends at her Washington bome. He arrived in what he called "aestbetic" dress,

incloding velveteen breeches and buckled shoes, which may well bave givan Mrs Burnett the

borrid inspiration for the Fauntleroy suit.

Mr Angus Wilson opened the private praview of the exhibition vesterday. The Little Lord Fauntleroy show opens to the public today until the close

of the stately home season at the end of September.

He again emphasized the par-ticular difficultias facing tha island's fire service, which has 16 engines and seven stations, but which camot, unlike a mainland brigade, tall for support from neighbourng forces.

Mr Peason has only one fira preventim officer to help him in the inspection of buildings. He said that his full-time force of 19 was not hig enough to enabla proper inspection and advisory work in a holiday area to be carried out efficiently.

He and his wife were looking forward to their forthcoming retirement to their native Yorkshire. "The publication of the report is something of a relief", be said. "The inquiry was far more of a strain on me than actually fighting the fire that night. I shall always have this dreadful regret that 50 people died, and I still canoot sleep."

Sir Dudley Cunliffe-Owen, managing director of the Palace Hotel and Casino Company, said vesterday that there had un-doubtedly been an increased consciousness of the fire risks in the island among hoteliers. His company had speot £9,000 un improving fire precautions at the Palace Hotel, and a further \$10,000 on the adjoining Lido

£100 reward for

at him, was given a £100 reward by Mr Justice Stocker at the Central Criminal Court yester-

"Dearest". En route be defeats e pretender, having been carefully bred in character and manners for his station in the world. Even in his pram, when the bedder cache to him Coddie The "highly gallant action" of Mr Bosivell, aged 47, of Shawley Way, Tattenham Corner, Epsom, Surrey, followed a £20,000 raid oo the Chase Manhattan Bank in Mayfair, London-As five gunmen were making their escape they ran into doubla trouble, the court heard. A gun accidentally went off io that escape car and one of them caught the blast on his arm. At the same time Mr Boswell, real izing what was happening, gave chase and risked his life as the thieres shot at him several times One of the robbers, John Dullisoo, aged 31, a self-employed painter and decorator, of John Barnes Walk, Stratford, London, was jailed for 15 years

end of September. Waiting for the Party, a biography of Mrs Buroett, by Ann Thwaite, the author of children's books, will be published today Transport man cleared of plot

yesterday.

A charge against Robert Withers, a former accountant of the Hilton transport company, was dropped at Greaowich Magistrates' Court, London, vesterday. The police said they were oot proceeding with a charge of conspiracy against Mr Withers, aged 37, of Shorebam Lane, Halsread, near Sevenoaks,

Ralph Hilton, aged 30, foun-der and former chairman of Ralph Hilton Transport Services Ltd, uf Cricket Ground Road, Chisleburst, Kent, and John Skinner, aged 48, a former director of the company, of Plymouth Drive, Sevenness, were remanded on hail until July 5 charged with conspiring to falsify documents.

Borstal for girl who left baby

Tina Margaret Prowse, aged 19, an unmarried mother, who yas said to have ahandoned ber bahy in an old chalk pit with the temperature near freezing last Christmas. was sentenced at 1pswich Crown Court yesterday to borstal training. She lives at Orts Road. Reading, Berkshire. At Reading Crown Courr earlier this month Miss Prowse was
acquitted on charges of attempted murder and causing grievous bndily harm. She pleaded
guilty to abandoning the baby
and was remanded for medical

and was remanded for medical and psychiatric reports.

A Special Report on Rushmoor nn April 19 said Concorde's new brak-ing system contained "carbon fibre". It should have said "car-hoo composite material", which, although it has a much lower den-sity trian conventional brake

WEST EUROPE.

New French interest in ensuring the **Opposition's rights**

It looks as though many Frenchmen discovered the rights of the Opposition on May 19, when it came within an ace of winning the Presidential elec-

It has suddenly become the fashion in the press and political circles to talk about a "statuce of the Opposition" which would give it more of a say in Parliament and public life than it has enjoyed since the hirth of the Fifth Republic in 1958. There is a sudden interest in the way in a sudden interest in the way in which the British manage these M. François Mitterrand, the

candidate of the Left in the elections, had a 40-minute meeting this morning with the acting President, M Poher, at which they discussed the question. The meeting itself is an innovation. During President Pompidou's four years in office M Mixer-rand never ooce met him, still less called on him at the Elysee. It seems unlikely that the acting President would have established relations between Government and Opposition within three days of relinquishing his post to M Giscard d'Estaing without the letter's blocking

without the latter's blessing. But the Socialist leader dashed any hopes that the Left would be ready to behave as "Her Majesty's Opposition" in Parliament or outside it. "I do not want to take on a role which is not mine and which beloogs to no one", he said after the meeting. "My role is to remain vigilant, active and to appeal to

universal suffrage. "For the rest, it is a matter of good relations, of courtesy, of correction, of respect for the choices of universal suffrage. I intend to observe these. "I intend to continue the

political struggle on which I embarked, backed by the 13 million citizens who were willing to help me. I would like Frencu political habits to become more huoest. These campaigns which tend to play on fear, to set one part of France against the other, seem to me detestable. But it is a one-way practice. I have always refused to follow it. M Mitterrand was rathet hos-

rile to the idea of a "statute of the Opposition", which was first mentioned by M Poher in a

Dr Ramsey on

E German visit

broadcast on April 18. It is a rather ambitious term because after all, in a democracy the statute of the Opposition is to live with the normal rights recognized to any section of public opinion.

"It is true that the Opposition has been very badly treated. It has been very badly treated. It has been eliminated from public life. It is ournal that it should not govern. But still, wheo this Opposition represents half of

France it would be wise to take

notice of it. "If one wants to play with the Opposition while keeping it m one side, if one continues to refuse it all representation in the working committees of the National Assembly, in official delegations abroad in the tabdelegations adroad, in the tab-ling of Bills, there is no ques-tion of my being an accomplice in any such compromise or transaction."

In spite of President Pompidou's request, after the Parlia-mentary elactions of March 1973, that the Opposition should be given a greater part in Parliamentary life, all the chair-manships of permanent com-mittees were mono; talized by the Gaullists and their ellies. This means that no Opposition representative sits on the "Con-ference of Presidents" which decides the husiness of the

Assembly.
On the other hand, M Mitterrand in welcoming more normal relations must tread warrly with the Government and the majority, for the Communists and even the Socialists, are very suspicious of any attempts by M Giscard d'Estaing to bring ebout a raporochement.

Asked roday whether he would arcept an invitation from the new President to come to the Elysee 1st was rumoured this week that he had been invited to Juncheon on Tuesday) M Mitterrand replied with a cautious: "We shall see."

In the guessing game about the new Prime Minister, the chances of M Jacques Chirac, the Minister of the Interior, seem to be improving. A hard core of Gaulist backwoodsmen, perhaps 30 out of 181 deputies in the parliamentary group, would refuse to accept him. But the rest would go along in spite of his successful torpedoing of M Cbaban-Delmas in the early

Bishop welcomes | Scottish nurse charged with

Bonn, May 24
Dr Michaei Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, arrived by air in East Berlin today for a one-week visit to East Germany.

motorist who
clased raiders
Mr Peter Boswell, a private motorist, who chased a gang of bank thieves who were shooting

Paris kidnapping From Our Own Correspondent Paris, May 24 Miss Jean Helen Weir, aged

29, was one of seven people—three men and four women charged to Paris this morning with kidnapping Señor Baltazar Suarez, a Spanish banker, on May 3 Señor Suatez was released on Wednesday after a ransom had been paid.
Police Commissioner Pierre
Ottavioli said Miss Weir had

mbassador.

Dr Ramsey later met the Wednesday with a Spanish Papal Nuncio to Cuba in a move Protestant bishops of East Ger anarchist and a French woman

Genoa move to stop release of leftists

Genoa, May 24.—The Geood Chief Public Prosecutor tried today to prevent the release of eight convicted left-wingers in exchange for the liberation last night of a kidnapped prosecutor, Dr Mario Sossi.

Dr Mario Sossi.

Dr Sossi, who is 42, was freed, balf-drugged, io a Milao public park last night by his captors, the "Red Brigades", who shortly afterwards demanded that the Genoa Appeals Court eight men in return.
The eight, whom Dr Sossi

belped to prosecure, are serving sentences of from 10 years to life imprisonment for murder, med robbery and kidnapping. The Chief Public Prosecutor, armed Dr Francesco Coco, who has by law to countersign the court's decision, today appealed to che Supreme Court to reverse it on the grounds that it was "not juridical".

Dr Coco, Dr Sossi's immediate suparior, bad earlier said he would countersign the decision, although disapproving of it, if Dr Sossi was released first.— Reuter.

Our Milan Correspondent writes: Dr Sossi who had been a prisoner for 35 days, said at a press conference in Genoa today that apart from the blows he had been treated well. Ha was kept all the time in a small cell without wiodows and never had an opportunity to see his jaulers'

masks. Yesterday lie was given a drink containing a narcotic. When he woke up he found himself in a car, his eyes and mouth sealed with insulating tape. When he was allowed to leave the car and get rid of the tape, he round himself in a park which ha learnt from a passerby was in Milan.

He tound in his pocket a ranway ticket for Genoa. Re took a taxi to the railway Station and went to Genoa.
Little is known of the "Rea Brigades". They are believed to have originated in an underground group formed in 1969 in a period of acute labour ten-sion by left-wing students at the Treoto School of Sociology. Since then they bave claimed

responsibility for some 30 acts of terrorism including the kid-napping of industrialists and businessmen, wbom they released after two or three days following a symbolic trial by a "peoples court". None uf the victims suffered any barm and

victims suffered any barm and noue was able to give any useful information to the police.

The "Red Brigades" are also thought to have been involved in the mysterious death of a Milan publisher who was killed by an explosion near an electricity pylon which be apparently was trying to blow up.

Papal envoy Rome, May 24.—The Pope to-day appointed Mgr Cesare

completing the notmalization of

W Germany looks back on 25 years

President Heinemann of West Germany led a brief but solemn miocing his words when he feels something needs to be said, state act of commemoration in the Buudestag today to mark the tweoty-fifth anniversary of the Federal Republic and its constitution.

The 50-minute ceremony hegan with the last movement of Beethoven's seveoth symphony and ended with the national authem, both played by the National Youth Orchestra.

For the President, who retires at the end of June, it was one of the last important public acts of five eventful years in office. Dr Heinemann once again lived up to his reputation for not

conceived as "provisional" and therefore officially known only as the "Basic Law" had survived ooce agaio a crucial test in the erents of the past three weeks following Herr Brandt's

In his address he told 1,200 guests, including the former Chancellor. Herr Braodt, who interrupted bis Norwegian boli-day to attend, that a constitution support of the vast majority of our people." It was thus a rara red-letter day to German history

resignation.
The rallying call of the Basic Law, "to accomplish the unity and freedom of Germany in free self-determination " remained unfulfilled. Meanwhile the proto impose a new order for a transitional period, had completed a quarter of a century of soccessful existence. "It is the first German coostitution which has found the and ICC. ITA. EC.

when it came into force 25 years ago today.
The President gave a warning against complacency. The Basic Law was democratic, but West German democracy was not per-

fect and required constant alert-ness and commitment for its continuation and improvement.

British Nato initiative on US-Europe links falls flat

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, May 24 A new British initiative to

A new British initiative to improve Europe's relations with the Uoited States was given a markedly cool reception by Britain's EEC partners at a Nato Council meeting today. Several delegations, including the French and Belgians, criticized a new British draft for a declaration of Atlantic Alliance principles as being too pro-American.

American.
According to well-placed off-cials, the new British draft is basically a rewrite of an earlier text submitted by the Freoch, with certain controversial amendments.

It omits all references to a separata European identity within Nato, goes to considerable lengths to cover trade and monetary matters as well as defence, and emphasizes close consultations with the United

Most of Britain's Nato part-ners in the Community, want some reference in the declara-text.

towards political unity on Euro-pean defence, and are anxioos not to give too much away on the consultation issue because they fear that defence, mone-tary and trada questions could become inextricably linked.
Today's discussions in tha Nato couocil were the first on the declaration for several

months, and neither the British nor the Americans appeared concerned at the unenthusiastic response. They hope, however, that something along the lines of the British draft could be completed in time for the meeting of Nato foreign ministers in Otlawa next month.

Progress on the parallel statement on relations between the United States and the Community is certainly not expected in the near futora. Even United States officials, who have been anxious to see this second docu-ment completed, conceded today 400 tourists escape as boiler bursts

From Our Correspondent Medrid, May 24 More than 400 tourists, most

of them British, were tem-porarily evacuated from a buliday hotel near Tarragona on the east coast of Spain after an ex-plosion last night.

A representative of the Doo-aire Hotel at Salou said that no one was injured and that damage was limited to service areas and to the large botel terrace.

A boiler burst at about 11:30 pm and guests ivere ordered to leave their rooms. Firemen put out the blaze after the explosion and guests were allowed to re-turn to their rooms when an investigation showed there was no further danger.

Bishop of Limerick Vatican City, May 24.-Pope

Paul today appointed Mgr Jeremiah Newman Bishop of Limerick, in the Republic of Ireland.

Two top film awards go to the US Cannes, May 24.—The Amerinf the festival. It stars Gene

Cannes, May 24.—The American film The Conversation, a story about a wiretapper, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, today won the Grand Prix award at the Cannes International Film Fastival.

Bast actor award event to Jack Nicholsoo, an American, for his role in The Last Detail. The French actress Marie-Jose

The film The Conversation was Coppola's second successiva successival. It stats Gene Hackman and twas made before the Watergate scandal. The Watergate scandal. The Figure Desir Film Prize, the special jury award, went to Pier Paolo Pasolini's Italian Pier Watergate scandal. The Special jury award, went to Pier Paolo Pasolini's Italian Pier Watergate scandal.

The Conversation, a story about a wiretapper, the Watergate scandal. The Watergate scandal.

The Tunner-up best film prize, the special jury award, went to Pier Paolo Pasolini's Italian Pier Watergate scandal.

Une Notte, a poètic Roman and tras made before the Watergate scandal.

The conversation of the Watergate scandal.

The Paolo Pasolini's Italian Pier Une Notte, a poètic Roman and tras made before the Watergate scandal.

The Conversation, a story about a wiretapper, the Watergate scandal.

The Conversation of the Watergate scandal.

The French actress Marie-Jose Nat was chosen as best actress for her performance in Les Violons du Bal (Violins at the

pola's second successiva success
as a director and followed bis
box office coup with The God. father. The oovice American director Steven Spielberg, aged Coppola's film emerged as 26, went the best script award the farourite among 24 films for Sugarland Express, a tragionly during the last few days comedy about a car chase.

The jury award, the number three ranking festival prize, wood to Carlos Sanra, the Spanish director, for all his work to date and in particular for his Cannes entry La Prima Angelica.

The Island. Runner up in the short film category was the Canadian film Hunger.

actor and best actress prizes, the jury said they wanted to pay special tribute to Charies Royer for his performance as Baron Raul in Stavisky.—Reuter.

Vat. Front eat Tories: abour hold Fond salute to Little Lord Fauntleroy lewham 5 Our Political Editor

m an extremely low poll

the greatest little sacred mon-sters of fiction, will have a com-memorative exhibition about our comfortably held the don seat of Newham, South. Thursday's hy-election, the t and probably the last of present Parliament, New-, South, is now one of the st Labour seats in the itry, so safe that only a little realized when she created Cedric Errol, with his long, golden curls, grave volubility ter of the electorate ght it worthwhile registertheir vote.

and big brown goo-goo eyes, that he was destined to join the pantheon of all-time kickable children of literature, beside Eric, or Little by Little, and Violet Elizabeth Bott, the thickening girl in Just William. a radically reshaped cooency held by the present Chancellor since 1945, the rals ran a feeble second the Conservatives suffered iumiliation of being beaten fourth place by the Few words are needed to re-capitulate the plot for those inal Front candidate. ere are un local or national

ns for the party leaders and It was a foregone conclu-and the only point of est is the indifference with the voters treated their cratic opportunity. e voting figures were :
-caring (Lab) 9
I. Shipley (L) 1

1,862 1,713 1,651 332 ith (Ind Lab) Lab majority 7,459 National Front, Conserva-and lodependent Labour dates lost their deposits. Liberal saved his by two

bb (Nat Front)

·z (C1

al election: Sir F. E. Jones 23,952, I. W. I. Shipley (L) F. Fox ICl 4,422, M. Lobb (root) 2,511; Lab majority, cision was taken in spite of a fiery speech by one of the com-missioners proposing that the nbserver be not invited. CEANGE

Killean and Kilkenzie, in Kin-tyre, said the two churches were still poles apart in their doc-trines. There was a strong body dissent be recorded.

ill system changes to be implemented

ircel Berlins Correspondent

Jonkins, Home Secretary, Jenkins, nome Secretary, ted yesterday that the ment would be impleted the ment recommens of the recent report by

the report by interested and individuals. he made clear that he was or of many of the princioposals, which have also prison, was being implemented approval. He is the principal control approval control approval

ill system, which would the number of defeudemanded in custody pendal.

ressing the annual meetof the Justices? Clerks' and their staff. I hope very much it is a task which they would feel able to undertake because of the assistance it will give magistrates in deciding whether to grant bail."

He continued: "I realize that it will mean additional demands on the justices? clerks' feel able to undertake because of the assistance it will give magistrates in deciding whether to grant bail."

He may an assurance that the

to grant bail.

He gave an assurance that the working party's call for more bail hostels, where defendants without a fixed address could be also followed that magistrates without a fixed address could be

for the establishment of bail bos- tain limited cases.

was that representatives from other churches were invited to the assembly to address them. The proposal was approved overwhelmingly, although some commissioners asked that their

working party's idea that a form should be filled out on every defendant in danger of being remanded in custody, giving details of his community ties, his employment record, home background and accommodation, to ensure that the court bad sufficient information on which to hase a decision.

He continued: "I realize that it will mean additional demands on the justices' clerks and their staff. I hope very much it is a task which they would feel able to undertake because of the assistance it will give magistrates in deciding whether to grant bail."

The sum by tha probation service in Sheffield and Fareham, which should open later this year. This will be followed by a hostel in London run hy a voluntary organization. There were also plans for hostels in Birmingham, Liverpool. Leeds and Newcastle. Mr Jenkins said it was "absolutely right" that there sbould be a presumption in favour of bail being granted, as the working party had proposed. The onus should not he on the defendant to grant bail."

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Police officer's inquiry on bungalow sales From Our Correspondent Durham Det Supt Terence Light, of

by Secker and Warburg.

the West Midlands police, stationed in Birmingham, bas hegun inquiries into the cutprice sale of two bungalows, to Dnrbam police officers. Durham police said yesterday

inter-church relations commit-tee, said the only reason his com-mittee had made the suggestion that Mr John Hallett, the deputy Chief Constable, had asked the chief constable of West Midlands Police Authority to appoint an officer to look into the matter. Inspector Albert Chief

Chief Inspector Albert
Baines, based at Newton
Aycliffe, and Chief Inspector
Robert Young, at Chester-leStreet, bought bungalows from
a huilder and husinessman for
£5,200 and £5,525. A civilian
paid £9,121 for a similar hungalow situated hetween the
two.

Rent limits for furnished homes Full Rent Act protection for

furnished tenants of non-resident landlords is proposad by the Department of the Environment in the Rent Bill, published in the House of Lords yesterday (our Political Staff writes).
The Bill extends the duration of rent tribunal security and raises the ratable value limits

for other furnished lettings. It exempts letting to students by

educational bodies.

Correction

naterials, is inherently brittle.

Ball).

The best short film was an animated Russian piece called

Before announcing the best

President Sadat says his 'ally' - Col Gaddafi ran campaign to sabotage Egypt during war

Cairo, May 24

President Sadat has accused Celonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, of mounting a defamation campaign against Egypt "which reached the extent of sabotage '

He made the charge in e letter to Libya's Revolutionary Command Council, parts of which were published today in the newspaper Al Ahram.

The President said that Celonel Gaddafi was in personal command of a press and radio and after the October War with Israel, designed to damage Egypt's image and cast doubt on its determination to restore occupied Arab territories.

Colonel Gaddafi in his attempt to damage Egypt's prestige made speeches before and after the battle with Israel in which be predicted that a catastrophe would hefall the Arahs, the President complained.

He wrote to members of the command council: "Before that battle I experienced nothing from you but the casting of suspicion oo our determination to fight. I told you the couotdown for the battle had started. but even this did not change your attitude which reached the extent of sabotage."

Soares talks

have 30,000 troops in the terri-

tory, control Bissau and the other

achieved by President Spinola

when he was Governur-General and Army chief in Guinea,

PAIGC has been steadily expanding the areas under its

control. There were some sharp

exchanges between PAIGC and

the Portuguese Army imme-diately before the April 25 coup

In Lisbon but the military situa-

territories and has only a tiny white population compared with Mozambique or Angola. It is thought that Dr Caetano's Government would have been happy

to do a deal with PIAGC but feared this would have a

two African territories.
One issue which could stand

to the way of a quick settlement, is the question of the Cape Verde islands which lie in the Atlantic Ocean several hundred

miles to the West of Senegal. The islands are of considerable strategic value—Portugal has a

them up without an agreement allowing them to maintain faci-

lities there.
PAIGC is committed to the

liberation of the islands as well as the mainland. Several of its leaders are Cape Verdian mulattos. Dr Soares has said

From Our Own Correspondent

importance to be attached to a

new Government assurance that

ween cooventional and nuclear

Mini-Nukes have been raised

frequently of late, notably by Sweden. Seeking to answer them, Mr Joseph Martin, Chief

United States representative at

equality Bill fails | drops in

Homosexual

in New York

New York, May 24

From Our Owo Corraspoodent

A Bill that would have pro-

claimed equal rights for homo-

sexuals in New York has been

defeated in the City Council et

The majo opposition to the

the end of a heated campaign.

Bill came from the Roman Catho-

lic Archdiocese, and from such

groups as the firemen. It was

defeated by 22 votes to 19.

Questions over the so-called

Wasbington, May 24

that be will not raise the question of the future of the Cape in London.

nuclear weapons

navel and eir base there—and it is thought the Lishon Government would be unwilling to give

Agostinho Neto, as the most significant.
Unlike PAIGC, the nationalist

American pledge on small

Officials here are going out of The criticism is that such their way today or emphasize the small-yield weapons lower the

mioiaturized nuclear weapons that could blur distinctions bet no intention whatever to treat

domino" effect in the other

tion has been quiet since then.
Guinea-Bissau, a swampy enclave situated hetween Schegal and the Republic of Guinea, is the poorest of Portugal's African

Continued from page 1

Islands may be snag in

in which he helittled Egypt and Syria, President Sadat said: Some of our officers and men tuned in to radios during the fighting and the Gaddafi speeches had a bad effect on them, which I imagined the colonel would take into account, because men were shedding their blood and dying as

martyrs.

"Maybe he (the colonel) is not aware of the effect of his speeches on his popularity with the Egyptian people which we worked to consolidate since September 1, 1969, when Gaddafi took over after ousting the monarchy in Libya."

Colonel Gaddafi's reputation in Egypt has sunk to new depths since has year involved in a

since ha was involved in a terrorist attempt last month to

terrorist attempt last month to overthrow President Sadat. He is now described by newspapers as "the village simpletoo" and the Arab world's "political adolescent".

Denying Colonel Gaddafi's claims that Libya bad supplied Egypt and Syria with about Egypt and Syria with about emour and other equipment, President Sadat said in his latter that the Libyans did not thonour their commitments to honour their commitments to provide Egypt with funds, petroleum, spare parts and other items

If the London talks prove

some Europeans who are opposed to a deal with Frelimo, the Mozambique liberation

Although Mozambique at pre-

sent seems to pose the greatest difficulties, it is widely felt in

Portugal that the future of Angola will pose the higger problems in the long run. The

country has the largest white population of the three Portu-guese African territories. It has

immense natural resources and contains very considerable Portuguese investments.

Unlike Mozamblque, whera Frelimo is the only significant guerrilla organization, there are those in Angels know the the

threa in Angola, known by the acronyms of GRAE, UNITA and MPLA. The Portuguese regard

groups in Mozambique and

Angola have rejected the second

stage - self-determinetion - of

Portugal's three-point peace

package. They only want to dis-cuss independence.

separate talks with British Government leaders while he is

urbat was boped would be taken

nuclear threshold, with possibly uncontrollable results. Mr Mar-tin stated: "Categorically the

such tactical systems as inter-changeable with conventional

Murder rate

From Our Own Correspondent

New York, seen for so long as a centre of crime, claims that its marder rate is down.

The pnlice department has released figures which show the

number of murders began to de-cline last October. For the first four and a half months of this

year they were 9.1 per cent

below those for the same pariod

Lieutenant Edward Clarke, of

the statistical analysis section, said: "We feel that if the clim-

crime city

last vear.

Dr Soaras is expected to have

Colooel Gaddafi stopped oil supplies and other assistance imme-diately after the ceasefire and before the carrying out of last January's troop disengagement agreement with Israel.

Libya denied Egypt any assistance "at a time when an Israeli force was still on the westero bank of the Suez Canal surrounded by Egyptiao forces, and urbile there were possibilities of resuming the fighting", he

He reminded the Libyan leadership that it had defaulted

leadership that it had defaulted in paying Egypt the January and April instalments of the financial assistance agreed upon at tha Khartum Arab summit in August, 1967. But Algeria and Saudi Arabia bad gone to his help by providing oil, butane gas, spare parts and other equipment when Libya "backed away".

"To me, Gaddafi's only excuse is that ba has never engaged in a war or fought before, while Egypt has fought four wars in which it sacrificed thousands of martyrs", the President added. In a resbuffle of senior editorial posts, Presideot Sadat today appointed Mr Ahmed Eddin, aged 48, as editor-in-chief of the influeotial Al Ahram. He is an axpert on international affairs.



From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, May 24

successful they will ease the way towards finding a peaceful settle-ment in Mozambique and Angola However, disengagement in these territories will prove more difficult than in Guinea-Bissau. Both have substantial Mr Yitzhak Rahin, the Israel Prime Minister-designate, informed President Katzir in Jerusalem today that be had put together a coalition but could not yet announce his new Government white minorities and already there have been signs of a white backlash in Mozambique among

Mr Rabin said the Labour alignment, the Independent Liberals, and the Civil Rights movement which on paper rogether control bi of the 120 Knesset seats, had signed a cualition agreement last night. He said that the Kissioger talks today had disrupted his negotiations to complete the selection of his ministers.

of his ministers.

Mr Rabin's mandate from the President expired today and Dr Katzir extended it to Tuesday. Mr Rabin reportedly wants to make Mr Yigal Allon his foreign minister in place of Mr Abba Eban, Mr Eban, who was to have been offered the Information portfolio, wrote to Mr Rabin today to say be was not available. Mr Mosbe Dayan as defence offering us more solid guarantees "he said.

In also said that Italy's Charge d'Affairs faced expulsion and salisbury, May 24.

Growing 'support

Threat of copper sanction

New view of a tour t attraction: Bangkok's Temple of Daw. scaffolded for restoration work.

Santiago, May 24 Admiral Huerta, the Foreign Minister of the Chilean junta, today said that Great Britain is "not to he trusted" as an exportion nation, and that Chile will have to reconsider where to make its pirchases. He also said that Chile might become more selective about to whom it sold its copper. whom it sold its copper.

The Foreign Minister was referring to the Britishlattitude referring to the Britishjattitude of not accepting contacts for armaments going to Chile. He added that it would be the first time that such a contact was disowned, and that it should be a warning not only to Chile but to other purchasing countries. Speaking at a press conference the admiral said: "I do not wish to discuss the internal not wish to discuss the internal political reasons that might have made Great Britain change her attitude towards Chile, but it must be remembered that we heve a small enough hudget for these acquisitions and must prefer to buy from countries

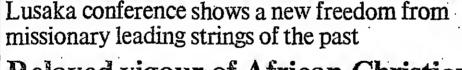
decide on whether to continue selling copper to the United Kingdom."



"We too will have to revise to whom we sell copper; there is such a demand for it that we can select amongst those inter-ested and will logically prefer countries that are friendly to us. The junta will shortly decide on whether to continue

The admiral also referred to the lamentable scene on May 21 last when a Chilean delegation was not allowed to lay a wreath on the tomb of Lord Cochrane at Westminster Abbey ".

He attacked other countries critical of the regime, parti-cularly the Soviet Union: "Marxist countries who speak so much about human rights so much about human rights should open their trontiers to International Commissions just as wa have done. It is really incredible that the Soviet Union should dore to criticize as. The argument of human rights is a bady-used present for attacking



Relaxed vigour of African Christianity

Lusaka
The third assembly of the All Africa Conference of Churches (AACC) meeting in Lusaka has shown today's African Christian-ity has a relaxed and confident of the missionary leading strings of the still recent past.

Some 400 delegates, consultants and guests, from countries ranging from Egypt to South Africa, and Gambia to the Malagasy Republic and repre-senting scores of different churches from Copts to Kimbanguists, have been taking part in 11 days of discussion, policy making and the sharing of experience.

While the Roman Catholic Church is not a member of the AACC, quite a number of Catholics did in fact take part "We fully appreciate the distinction or firebreak' between nuclear and non-nuclear arms is a major factor in pre-venting nuclear warfare, and we in the assembly on one ground or another, a few of them being the Geneva disarmament con- will not act to erode this ference, yesterday delivered distinction.".

full delegates. For many communions, in-cluding the Anglican, Africa today contains a larger portion of the active membership than any other continent. so an assembly of the All Africa Conference of Churches is now an important Christian event. The

first assembly met at Kampala in 1963 and the second in Abidjan in 1969. Abidjan in 1969.

Kampala, a far smaller gathering, was characterized by the still surviving presence of many missionary leaders end a natural

hesitancy in establishing an All Africa Conference at all. Hither-to the bonds of all the churches had been vary strong with their European and American founders, while inter-African links bad been correspondingly weak. At Ahidjan the assembly still tended to be guided by Euro-pean and American consultants, while Africa's own problams

ecclesiastical cooperation. The Nigerian and Sudanese civil wars were in full spate. Both affected the churches very con-In 1974 in Lusaka things have looked very different. The direction of the assembly has been

wholly and obviously African.
The AACC's General Secretary,
Canon Burgess Carr, himself
contributed to ceconcillation in little comment. A large number of the dele-Sudan and President Numeiri's telegram to the assembly was exceptionally friendly. Almost everywhere north of the Zambezi the churches feel today that links between Christianity and colonialism are be-

They are theorselves standing confidently near enough to the confidently near enough to the centre of the new Africa.

A meeting in Lusaka, the black capital of southern Africa, in May, 1974, inevitably has been closely concerned with the quickly changing political prospects of the south. The South African delegation itself was over 30 stroog, while Rhodesia sent ahout a dozen.

President Kaunda opened the

President Kaunda opened the conference with an appeal for buman equality, pointed to the inequality enshrined in the regime of snuthern Africa and wept with emotion. Caoon Carr rged the churches to recognize their own responsibility for that inequality and to commit themselves to the support of the nationalist movements without

Representatives of those movements moved freely in the assembly and the general strong approbation of the conference doubt and has been expressed in the resolutions. Certainly this assembly has been far more politically conscious than its pre-

still more interested in other things and, though the daily news from Mozambique, Zambia's neighbour, provided a backdrop to the assembly, Mozambique itself was unrepresented and the resent train sented and the recent tragic treatment of the Presbyterian cburch there strangely evoked

gates were women and they firmly pointed out that tha themes of liberation and equality must apply here too. Formidable metrons from Liberia and South Africa insisted that Christianity means equality hatween the sexes and ecough to disagree, though the chairman did suggest that men too might need a movement of liberation—from the empire of women. The resolutions bave much more to say about the rights of widows than the rights

of polygamists.

The search for African
"authenticity" and tha "selfhood" of the Church has been a constant undercurrent in tha assembly's discussion but as the discussion flowed on it usually turned out that fidelity to Chris tian authenticity was a still decper preoccupation. The theology of the Cross,

devotion to the person of Christ, the continued evangelization of non-Christians, even the possibility of sending a mission to China—all the old concerns of churches everywhere appeared very clearly as Africa's

Brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod. I have never heard "Amen" sung so long or so enthusiastically as

it was here one morning, and when at last it ended the assem-Mr Panov stripped of title

New York printers accept automation The agreement bas been bailed as a landmark in the newspapec industry, not only in New York, but in the United States as a whole Automation has already been introduced in many American papers elsewhere, and agreement in New York is now likely to accelerate

From Peter Strafford New York, May 24

The long dispute between the main New York papers and the printers' union appeared to have ended roday. Provisional agreement was reached last night on a settlement that will allow The New York Times and the Dairy News to introduce automation into their composing rooms in return for guarantees of job security for the printers.

At the News the printers re-turned to work this morning after picketing the newspaper's offices for more than a fortnight. Members of the paper's manage-ment said that they would revert to normal printing, at least for a time, while they worked out how they could best introduce eutomated equipment.

The News has been using auto-mated equipment to produce a paper for the past two weeks. But they had always made it clear that this was only a tem-porary arrangement to counter the pressure of the printers, and that they had not yet decided on the equipment they would use in the longer term.

At The New York Times, on the other hand, everything is set for the introduction of automain the composing room. management said they sible after last night's agreement had been ratified by the printers, a process which they expected to take two or three weeks.

Marines to leave American mission in Peking

From Our Own Correspondent Peking, May 24 The five Marine security guards at the United States liaison mission here are being with-drawn at the request of the Chinese Government, a mission spokesman confirmed today. They will be replaced by civilian

The Marines, who have been bere since the mission opened bere since the mission opened last year, heve normally worn civilian dress in China. However, tha Chinese authorities complained that they represented the only recognizable foreign military presence in China, the spokesman said. It was "not the first time" that the subject had been brought up.

been brought up.

The removal of the Marines will edd fuel to recent speculation that there has been a cooling off in Chinese-American rela-tion is recent months.

Pathan to rule unsettled: Pakistan state From our Correspondent

York is now likely to accelerate the process.

Mr Theodore Kheel, a lawyer

who has been acting as mediator, said last night that it was of "remendous importance" and "e major hreakthrough in

and "e major breakthrough in collective bargaining". Mr Bertram Powers, the militant leader of the New York printers, described it as "a landmark agreement that will solve the problems of our members, particularly as to job security".

Mr Powers is known as a tough negotiator. But this time he has been weakened by a widespread reluctance to have another damaging shutdown of

another damaging shutdown of the New York papers; and he has not been backed either by his parent union; the International Typographical Union, or by the other unions involved at the

Negotiations have been under way, on and off, for more than a year. The new agreement includes wage increases for the printers, backdated to March 31, 1973, when their previous contract expired, as well as agreement of the automation issue. It

ment on the automation issue. I does not apply to the New York
Post, the evening paper, which is
negotiating separately.

Rawalpindi, May 24 Mr Bhntto, the Prime Minister

of Pakistan, has chosen retired Major-General Said Ghawas, a Pathan from the Mardan district, as Governor of the North-West frontier Province. He was sworn

This is the first time since Mr.

Bhutto ended martial law aoma two years ago that an Army officer has been appointed as a provincial governor. The appointment is significant in appointment is significant in relation to Pakistan-Afghan relations, which have touched their lowest ehh since they were resumed some time ago.

General Chawas said his primary concern would be to enforce law and order in the province and hoped that he would live up to the task and confi-

live up to the task and confidence vested in him by the Prime

Right-wing party's support grows in Rhodesia

From Our Correspondent

Growing support for the extreme right-wing Rhodesia
National Party was reflected in
Salishury this week when a
crowd of more than 200 turned out on a cold winter's evening to hear the party leader. Mr Leonard Idensohn, attack the Rhodesian Front, the University of Rhodesia and the leader of the Africao National Council, Eishop Abel Muzorewa.

Mr Idensohn is one of the most colourful political speakers in the country and he won a surprisingly large number of votes from disgruntled farmers in the north-eastern border area earlier this year in a by election in which he finished in third place to the successful Rhodesian Front candidate.

In Salisbury this week Mr Idensohn said that if the voters let the Rhodesian Front continue let the Rhodesian Front continue in power much longer the country would be completely black Accusing the government of "filthy, dirty lies", he said that Mr Ien Smith was signing over power to the blacks whila Mr Desmond Frost, the party chairman, was asserting that the Rhodesian Front would never band over power. "One of them is lying through his teeth", Mr Idensohn said. He said Mr Smith's recent

Schools in Ecuador closed after rioting Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 24-

-All secondary schools were closed yesterday until Monday after a second night of student rioting. Street fighting began after the arrest of a student

ment understand that Britain

did everything in its power short of confiscating passports to pre-vent the Lions from going shead

with their tour.

said that when the voters woke no they would find "this little hishop chap President of Rho-desia. He called the leader of the Rhodesia Party, Mr Allan Savory, "another one of the boys who has signed us over to black rule." He described the University of Rhodesia as "the little Kremlin up the road." Mr Idensohn was warmly applanded

throughout his speech.

Meanwhile, Mr Marc da
Borcbgrave, the Cemenary
tobacco farmer whose farm was one of the first to be attacked by terrorists when the border war flared no again in the north-east of the country 18 months ago, bas been seriously injured by an elephant. He is in a critical condition in a Salisbury hospital.

Mr de Borchgrava was attacked in the Marongora National Park and wild life reserve about 25 miles south east of the Rhodesian border at Chirundu. It is believed that the incident bappened on Thursday. He was found lying on the road beside his Land-Rover early

today and an Air Force helicop-tar was summoned immediately. He was taken to the small Kariba bospital but then flown to Salishury Central Hospital when it was found that injuries to his chest were serious. Mr de Borchgrave, who is 38, is of Belgian origin. His farm was attacked in December, 1972.

statement that events in Mozainbique and Angola would not really affect Rhodesia was the height of stupidity. Any white man who voted for the Rhodesian Front and black rule would make a pretty good railway and Mr de Borchgrave said he sleeper.

On Bisbop Muzorewa, he was attacked in December, 1972. During the terrorist raid he received multipla shrappel injurias. One daughter, then aged eight, was shot in the foot and his 10-year-old daughter was shot in the stomach: All recovered and Mr de Borchgrave said he was determined to continue farming in the war zone.

Rostropovich leaves for London tomorrow

Moscow, May 24.—Rostro-povich, the world-famous cellist, said today be would leave the Soviet Union on Sunday for a two-year stay in London He is expected to be joined by his wife, Galina Vishnevskaya, the leader for using a false name soprano, and their two daugh-and carrying a pistol.—Reuter. soprano, and their two daugh-

Mr Nixon in fresh crisis over 'Plumbers'

From Fred Emery

Washington, May 24 The "Plumbers" case ran into more complication for obstructing justice.

The President must answ later today subpoenss for edence on behalf of the defedents who are led by Mr Jo. Ehrlichman and Mr Charles C. son, two of his former sen

advisers.

Judge Gerhard Gesell gave warning that if the Preside suppressed evidence that a material to their defence would use the full range senctions, including dismission of the charges.

He said this was no ordinicase. Here the Government prosecuting itself, and those the Government who have dence needed by the defence in adversary position towards.

in adversary position towarthe special prosecutor and haps in some instances towa the defendants as well.". The implication that the l

sident may be on the verge causing the failure of tha cagainst his former subording runs through this and other poof Indge Gesell's order iss

tember, 1971, break in by White House special invest tious unit (the "Plumbers" the office of Dr Lewis Field a Los Angeles psychiatrist sulted by Dr Daniel Ellsber The "Plumbers" were s ing the psychiatric files of man who had "leaked" Pentagon papers earlier year. Mr Ehrlichman and five or

face trial for conspiracy to priva Dr Fielding of his rights under the constitut Fourth Amendment guarz of "people to be secure in persons, houses, papers effects against unpeasor earches. " Judge Gesell rejected

defence motions for dismiss the charges or, failing that removal of the trial elsew Most pungently, he sough demolish the so-called defen national security". The defendants argued the President had "author

to override the Fourth An-

ment guarantees to detent national security against fo espionage, and that he did this case.

On the general issue, J Gesell beld that "trespa searches" had to comply the strict constitutional statutory limitations. "To statutory limitations. " To oherwise, except under the exigent circumstances wou

ment to the whim - of Executive: . . . The judge also dismissed he called the defendants back position that even

hetween the guarantees (Fourth Amendment and th duct of foreign affairs, it not justify a casual, ill-de assignment to White 1 aides and part-time empl granting them an uncont. discretion to select, enter search the bomes and offiinnocent American ci-without a warrant." The defendants were not

less entitled to their own vant files at the White Hos try to prove they bad intended to conspire commit crime, and it was a end be had signed subp against the President

'Annul electio call by opposit

Santa Domingo, May 24
Dominican Republic's o dinging the May 16 presidentia tions, has asked the elliptions, has asked the

Floods engulf Prom Our Corresponden State and Rection Melbourne; May 24 Realism through Melbourne; Melbourne; May 24 Realism through Melbourne; May 24 Reali

Melbourne, May 24

The latest town engulation and flood water in Northern is Nathalia, 20 miles latest that the town was the floor f An official said the too the said and a frightening situation and the too the said the said the too the said that the said that the said that the further evacues to said that the further evacues to said that the

Minister's plea on Kenya sport boycof The Bill would have forbidden discrimination in housing, emate of social conditions and ployment and public accommodations on the basis of "sexual cverything in the city continues while Africa's own problams the way it is. we'll have a general very, very slow decrease in the homicide rate in the future." Nevertheless, a large proporbly saluted it with a ripple of Nairobi. May 24.—Britain Once this was understood, as South Africa and noted orientation " It has been under tion of the delegates were surely relaxed laughter. bopes that Kenya can be per-suaded to change its mind about the total sports boycott imposed because of the British Lions consideration for over three

by Supreme Soviet

Appeal to Miss Hearst by her sisters

which her father is editor and president, published an appeal on its front page saying: Throw away those guns."

Tico of her younger sisters, Anne and Vicki, issued a separate appeal on a tape recording.

They asked Miss Hearst not heading for the Mexican border yarned her that she could not had been asked to look out for happens. There is a possible warned her that she could not had been asked to look out for happens. There is a possible warned her them.

On the other band, Mr Ran- of unravelling this mystery." just to let herself he killed and

Tom Our Own Correspondent said Alies Vicki Hearst, "The said Alies Vicki Hearst, "The it be known that he is outraged police and the FBI aren't all by the way the FBI has been speaking about her. Mr Cecil alifornia today to Miss ary 4. But she later announced

kidnapping, assault and robbery.

New eppeals were made in California today to Miss Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress to give herself up. The San Francisco Exominer, of which her father is editor and police and the roll arent and spenking about her. Mr Cecil poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that Army, a terrorist group, in Berkeley, California, on Februard Way the Phi has been that sympathetic any more."

Miss Heerst was kidnapped with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the which her father is editor and police and the roll arent and spenking about her. Mr Cecil Poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about her. Mr Cecil Poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about her. Mr Cecil Poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday, said afterwards that they were "furious about the poole, a lawyer who consulted with bim end Mrs Hearst yesterday." that she had decided to stay with the group, and is now being hunted by the FBI on charges of

enforcement personnel particularly statements by the Los Angeles District Attorney". · Mr Poole said he was ready to defend Miss Hearst if she came up for trial. He said : " The current flood of accusetions might

tend to hurt efforts to get these

people to surrender peacefully. We do know bow brainwashing happens. There is a possibility

Moscow, May 24.—Soviet grounds Mr Panos had been officials today informed Valery stripped of his title, although the act of applying for emigration is regarded here as almost on e level with treachery. The Panov told Western reporters in a call from Leningrad that two police officials read to him. a decree of the Praesidium of

his title. Mr Panov's wife Galina, aged Mr Panov's wife Gaina, aged 23, is expecting their first child later this year. He said: "My wife hes no strength left. She keeps telling me I ought to go to Israel alone, but I cannot leave ber, least of ell now." It was not clear on whet

the Supreme Soviet, taking away

move does not alter his present situation as ha lost the privileges that go with the title as soon as he was dismissed from the Kirov haller company in March, 1972. He said there bad been no

further developments since ba failed to answer a summons last week to appear before a police commission, which deals with unemployed people and decides whether they should be classed as "parasites".—Reuter.

rugby tour of South Africa, Miss Joan Lestor, Perliamentary Under-Secretary of State in tha Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said on her arrival here When asked about events in

Africa since the change of government in Portugal, Miss Lestor said the British Government was Miss Lestor, who is on her first visit to Africa since taking up her post, said that her first very pleased by the progress made so far. It hoped that the words of the Lisbon junts would purpose was to meet members of the Kenya Government and be translated into action and that the Portuguese African terexchange views with them on matters of common interest. The sports boycott, imposed in line with a decision by the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, would he one subject of discussion. Sha hoped that she could make the Kenya Govern.

citories would move towards their goal of independence. She boped to hear Kenya's views on this and on matters re-lating in Britain and Southern Africa, such as the defence agreement with South Africa. Miss Lestor later had a mesting with Dr. Njoroge Mungai, tha Kenyan Foreign Minister. At this meeting Dr. Mungai praised Britain's stand against

it already appeared to be in South Africa and noted of South Africa, and Kenya accepted that Britain was not supporting the rour in any way, she hoped Kenya could changa its mind.

South Africa and noted of Labour Government has anti-apartheid economy. It is urged the British of the British economy.

He urged the British

He urged the British the history who ment, however, to nothing the whom policy towards South And the promise on the sale of the promise on the sale of the pretoria Government of the Sale of Sale of the Sale of the Sale of the Sale of Sale of the Sale of the Sale of Sale of the Sale of the Sale of Sale of the Sale of Sale of the Sale of the Sale of Sale of Sale of the Sale of S definitely and appeals to definitely and appeals to join it and Agence Franca Propagation the the compagation of the compagatio

President did not, as be to the line of the specifically authorize the line of the specifically authorize the line of the specifically authorize the line of the specifically authority to so do.

He went on: "What is the specifical of the specific the second

Mag L

Edward atragon then so v If those stray was

I he de gar contrad par with he de children security.

Sextensia Sextensia Co. Africa

SIR GEORGE YOUNG (Ealing Acton, C), initiating an adjournment debate on the problems of families living in tower block was the Socialist Centre Point: emonament to the short-sighted paternalism of so many city fathers. The trouble was not so much that Centre Point was empty as that the tower block was full. That the tower block was not

as that the tower block was full.

That the tower block was an economic and social disaster was conceded by the fact that no more were being built. He would like an assurance that loan sanction would not be given for any more should any application be made.

Children living on these estates were a constant source of worry to the mothers. Either they were totally isolated in the flats or they were playing in an unsuitable and often cangerous environment outside. On one estate in west London 40 per cent of the population had criminal records. A concentration of this order in one area was bardly healthy for the rest of the community.

MR KAUFMAN, Under-Secretary for the Eurironment (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab) said high rise blocks need not necessarily be problem blocks. Some were well designed with gond facilities and only residents, guests or caretakers could get in. These blocks were well landscaped and tenants could take e pride in bringing in visitors. Tenants were so selected to avoid a lot of friction between young and old. In many cases the blocks were reserved mostly for old people and soma families without young children, for instance.

There were serious problems between the young who wanted somewhere to play and the elderly who wanted peace and quiet. There were problams of repairs that needed to ba done and problems of keeping the estates tidy.

There were problems of lifts which vandals put out of action regularly and which were often fouled. External lifts in high rise developments were a great mistake because it means children, not necessarily living on the estate, had access and used them as a kind of adventure playground. Drunks got into them and bothered women and girls as they went home at night.

night.

In developments of this kind there were problems of morale. Internally the flats were extremely mice and bomes to be proud of, but the tenants felt that the external appearance and atmosphere diminished their possibilities of living a placid and trouble-free life. He could not guarantea that no loan sanction would ever be given again for these developments, and not all high blocks were to be condemned. Nor was it right to lay the responsibility for the tower blocks at the door of Government. Local authorities could get thousands of pounds in subsidy for the inproviding playgrounds for children living in these circumstances.

His department had launched important studies. One was a study of children in houses off the ground and the compensatory provision needed if they could not be transferred to ground level dwellings. There were Home Office studies going on into vandalism in local authority estates.

The Government recognized the prublems but in the end it was a matter for local authorities. It was important for local authorities to allocate flats to tenants who liked and were suited to them. It was idiotic to put mothers with todders seven or eight storeys up in the alt when this could be avoided.

More imagination was needed in More imagination was needed in providing facilities which made life easier for tenants. Teoants must be given a much greater part in the management of their estates.

No cheating on charges for off-peak electricity

of 70 per cent in off-peak and might or to per tent in out-peak and mght rate electricity obarges, said adver-tisements promoting night storage beaters had had as their theme "Half price electricity". But the off-peak and night consumption rate was no longer available at balf price. It had gone up from 47 per price. It had gone up from 47 per ceul to 60 per ceut of the unrestricted consumption rate.

Some people (he said) see this as a breach of faith, to put it mildly, on the part of a nationalized industry, (Conservative cheers.) The Government were still subsidizing the domestic electricity consumer to the tune of £130m to £140m a year. But what was the thinking behind the limitation of

the subsidy to the off-peak user? Why pick on him for the devastar-ing Increase of 70 per cent? Could it he that the Government knew these users bad invested a lot of money to storage beaters and unlikely to do away with

MR JOHN PAGE (Harrow, West, C) ald there was growing resent-ment at what was considered to be a con trick by a nationalized indusindustry dishonour rubbed off on to the Government and Parliament. The reputation of the House had not been unsulfied in recent months and it bad not been improved by certain additions to the Honours List last night.

Energy (Midlothian, Lab), said that tha electricity boards faced the prospect of a deficit this year of 2500m and something bad to be done by the Government to cut that figure. To get close to breaking even, the boards needed an overall

Off-peak rates would remain lower than ordinary rates. They would remain about 0.5p cheaper per unit. The off-peak rates consisted mainly of the cost of the fuel burnt to produce the electricity.

The public had not been cheated.

The public had not been cheated. No commitment had been made that the percentage relationship of ordinary rates to off-peak should remain precisely the same.

Law Report May 24 1974

No power to order out

rent v Brent
efore Mr Justice Donn
judgment delivered May 23]
The court has no jurisdiction to
der a divorced bushand from a
uncil flat of which he is the
naot so that his former wife and
own op children can remain in
cupation, Mr Justice Dunn said,
the Family Division when
using an application by Mrs
iephine Mary Brent for an interion to exclude her husband,
James Henry Brent, from the
trimunial home in Field Road,
manersmith. rent v Brent

primonial home in Field Road, mmersmith.

Ir Alan Ward for the wife; Mr lathan Sofer for the busband.

Ils LORDSHIP said that the ties, who were both in their forties, married in 1950. His dship the previous day had tied a decree nist to the wife the ground of irretrievable ikdown of the marriage become the bushand had behaved in a way that she could not onably be expected to live bim.

I him.

In family, including a son aged and a daughter aged 18, had upied a council flat for more seven years. The rent was £9 ek. The husband had earned een £50 and £50 a week muil when he had a beart attack; as now a sick man living on less henefit of £14 a week. The a hard working woman, tonk a hard working woman, tonk a about \$20 a week. The hter's take-bome pay was \$15 ek and the son's \$20. The s counsel bad conceded that

s counsel bad conceaed that was not entitled to any finanrorision.

2 busband and wife were not
beaking terms. The wife and
the said that the situation in
lat was impossible. The bussaid that the situation, though
mrossible, was unbange, and and that the attuation, though mpossible, was unbappy, and a human and social point of it was undesirable that It d continue longer than neces-He said that the wife and en with their combined in-of £55 a week should be abla d private accommodation. the wife it was said that, the having beld that because of usband's behaviour she could asonably be expected to go on with him, he by that behaviad hrought the situation upon if. Medical evidence showed he wife suffered from anxiety lepression. It was submitted the wife and the children d a family unit which should nected. It was also said that ushand's tenancy was acci; that if the parties had lived should property the wife, who ways worked, would have bad share in its equity; and that urt should not take too strict of the proprietary rights of rties. It was well established the Family Division would in lending suit control the occuof the matrimomial bome, f the situation warranted make an order having the of excluding a bushand from

n property. real reason for the applica-as not to control the situation as not to control the sittation ig suit but to create a situavhich would exist after the if decree absolute. The wifa that if the husband was exfrom the matrimonial home making authority would be to give him high priority for to give bim high priority for ing and she could apply to tenancy transferred to her ing in his Lordship's judgate to be taken as in any way in the principle that the rould protect the interests of on Tuesday, June 4.

MR EADIE, Under-Secretary for

price increase of 50 per cent for domestic and other quarterly consumers. The boards bad been asked to restrict the increase to the amount required broadly to cover the higher fuel costs alone.

divorced husband

thildren to remain in occupation of the matrimonial bome as was done in Stewart v Stewart ([1973] in Stewart v Stewart ([1973] Fam 21).

The present case concerned a sick bushand, and a wife and children who were all carning. In six weeks' time the bushand and wife would no longer be bushand and wife. Was there jurisdiction to make the longer proget? to make the order sought? Mr Justice Ormrod in Montgomery v Montgomery ([1965] P 46) bad held that where a wife had

46) bad held that where a wife had no proprietary right in premises, the court had no jurisdiction to exclude a husband from them. Counsel for the wife submitted that Montgomery v Montgomery was wrongly decided and referred to Jones v Jones ([1971] 1 WLR 396) where Lord Justice Karminski had a more added. expressed doubts about the deci-sion. He also submitted that a wife had a right at common law to be had a right at common law to be provided with a roof over her head:
Guasz: v Guasz: ([1970] P 11).
It was further said that because of Part II of the Matrimonial Causes.
Act, 1973, which dealt with financial provision, Montgomery might be decided differently today.
His Lordship did not accept that the right to remain in occupation of the matrimonial home during marriage was a right which continued after its dissolution so that it could be protected by injunction. It was a different matter if the wife had a proprietary right in the pre-

bad a proprietary right in the pre-

It could be protected by injunction. It was a different matter if the wife bad a proprietary right in the premises.

The present wife had no such right in the premises. Even if she were to make an application under section 24 of the Matrimomal Causes Act, 1973, for a transfer of property order, it was doubtful whether a mere tenancy from a local authority—which was the only property interest the husband bad—could be said to be property in respect of which the court would even consider making the subject of such an order.

His Lordship would follow Montgomery and hold that after decree absolute the court had no jurisdiction to make the order sought. Eveo if there were jurisdiction his Lordship would still refuse the order. His conclusion, on the evidence, was that it was not impossible or intolerable for the parties to continue to live in the house. Althoogh the wife was anxious and depressed, she was a strong-minded robust woman capable of coping with the situation.

The wife's application was an attempt, in the ebsence of the local authority, to force the authority's hand. In the private sector on any application for a transfer of property order notice had to be served on the mortgagee or landlord. The bousing policy of local authorities was a matter for them exclusively. They had their statutory duties and had to perform those duties within their own accepted procedure and practice, The wife was not a wife with small children dependent on social security. It was a housing problem concerning four independent population for the bousing authority and not the court. The application was refusal. man, It was a problem for the bousing anthority and not the court. The application was refusad. Solicitors: Watson, Marshal & Co: Myers, Ebner & Deaner.

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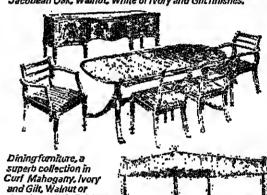
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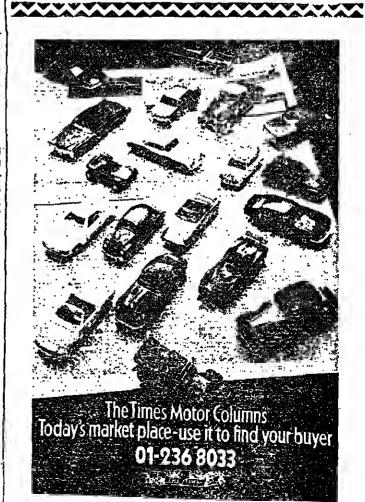
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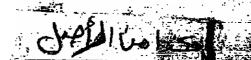


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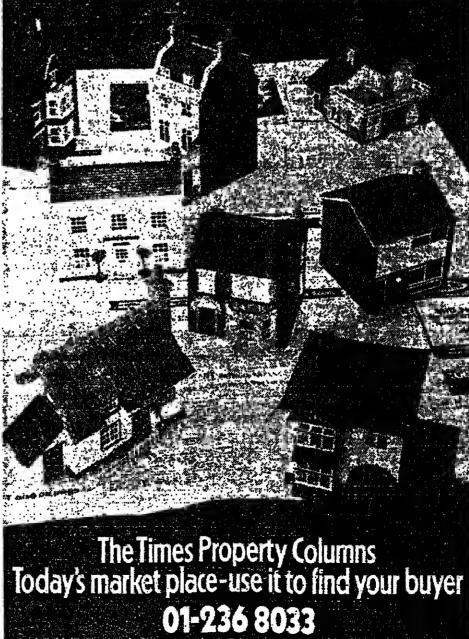
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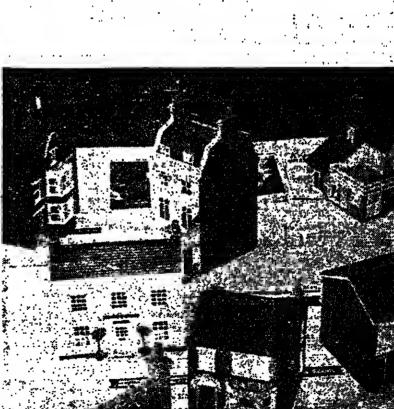
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THE TIMES
SATURDAY REVEW

Five of a kind

by Kingsley Amis





In the strain manager of the house book Adala Ramble Vibrage and the strain of the str

in parts themselves.

On a level with the others' and davance, did the same when it meritus Professor George yet not properly that of law done more if Adela had not one had a checklepeckle result in accent and grammar, not in ac

in an ahundance of rice or in this connexion, she would ingherit with very little sauce, have pointed pretty straight at interval, Trevor moved on to interval, Trevor moved a kissing movement in so because he can't move about much. So interval, Trevor moved a kissing movement in so because he can't move about much. So interval, Trevor moved a kissing movement in so because he can't move about much. So interval, Trevor moved a kissing movement in s

cumlocutions separated by sister. Bernard, like Shorty, had damned nuisances, much too frozen, hoth Bernard and pauses for frantic thought. His speet his working life in the much fuss made about them, Trevor, unknown to each other, natural loquacity, however, was Army; he had won decorations needing constent attention, ridii had no trouble sileotly mouth-altogether unimpaired.

"Oh, he's bad a stroke," said; Shorty Adela. "Not another one, I. George. mean, but he had that stroke. "Than

First was the hope that Shorty every day." George or even bring the three of them pitching into the hall. That would no some first tried, said Adela. That would go some way to "Coming down you probably said. compensate Bernard for his could, Adela", said Shorty, girl—failure just now to block the "Going up's a different shara operation under way; it was no of pooze."

She comfort to protest to himself "A different what?"

"And different what?"

chance that George's two help— "Sorry, spoonerizing again. A ers had reached their joint different pair of shoes. Differdecision in a flush and gone to ent. It'd be different taking execute it with the speed of George upstairs again. Differdockle-pockles and bave a rest. Her dockle-pockles and they speed of they had been going at things too hard and she was ordered to drop execute it with the speed of George upstairs again. Differdockle-pockles and they speed to dockle-pockles and they wouldn't be responsible if she was ordered to dockle-pockles. that he had never had a fair

Anyway: the length, even George back to bis room—you the bare fact, of George's conductive resistional intrusions could and Trevor can.

"Ah, I think I have it". said "Oh, I thought you were their style might well discon Bernard, frowning to pretended talking about people having cert the two young people, if "Hava it?"

"I was, but that was hours

cert the two young people, if a a concentration.

a of thing ever could.

"Hava it?"

"We might be able to fix up ago."

"Oh, I thought you still were."

"This happened and as always enthusiastically. "Run it through sort of round things single."

"Scene again by the nearest exit and op ut it so that the chap on the tween Trevor and the wall without trouble and disappeared from view, only to reappear almost at once pursued by Mr Pastry, George's elderly hull-terrier cross. Cat and dog reached the descending trio."

"Available and better that that was hours ago."

"I was, hut that was hours ago."

"Oh, I thought you she were."

"I'm sorry, I must have missed that."

"You must ". said Bernard you must. It was necessary so that you could shorty in tactful translation, yet again get hold of the wrong end of the stick through the eye of a needle in a haystack." Pastry, George's elderly hullterrier cross. Cat and dog reached the descending trio within the same second. There were lurches, stumbles cries, but George, beld fast hy tright, and it was Shorty who fell—not far or badly, however, his head missing by almost a vard the large basket that, full of wet logs, stood near the sitting-room doorway.

Bernard held out a hand to Shnrty, who got up nnaided. The animals were nowhere to he seen.

"That damned dng", said Bernard with real feeling.

"Not his fault", said Shorty.

"Shorty in tactful translation, yet again get hold of the slick through the eye of a needle in a haystack."

"I'm sorry", said Adela again. "I didn't do it on purgoing to start producing some kiddle-widdles?"

"I'm sorry", said Adela again. "I didn't do it on purgoing to start producing some kiddle-widdles?"

"I's a question of mooey, really ", said Trevor after a moment. "You see, if Tracy have to—".

"Oh, money, money, money, money, money, cried his grand-mother. "I know we live in a mother. "I heard every word you said. My tone might have told have expected you of all people you that the 'that' I was into something mentioned in it. What, in fact, was your 'rather worth?"

"No harm done."

"The patter of tiny feet."

Sorry, everybody", said Shorty, pouring himself more stout. "Eel belieeesimo bambeeno. Sure a, you gotta and cooking and seeing to all the cooking and cooking

"Now let's think." Bernard

It was, in fact, a quarter of an hour later that the five girl should he now instead of residents and two guests were gathered in the kitchen. Under the low ceiling, the hare table, laid as it was, had an unfestive look. It was hare hecause Adela and Shorty were always spilling things, which weighed against the use of a linen cloth, and the thought the thought the thought the thought the old God, very few indeed.

"Christmas, darlings", said hearigold. "Christmas. Do please say you really and truly are coming—I couldn't face it without you. Not begin to."

Trevor said sturdily: "All things, which weighed against the use of a linen cloth, and the couple just now under discussion of a sort, who he knew off again till late, the later the Bernard, in accord for once, ruled out any sort of plastic one. Shorty, of course, would have settled for a few thicknesses of newspaper.

Shorty offered a choice of beer, failed, and one who could never stout and cider. By Adela's have had a chance of hearing a occree, wine was provided only child. It was only thoughtless at Christmas and hirthday parties; the rest of the time they himself charitably, not malice, could not afford enough of a motive that demanded genanything worth drinking uine and close interest in other enough, that is, to satisfy people.

obviously very . . .

watch Shorty and Trevor bear. "If it weren't for this bloody thought, even by someome liking George from his beorcom, leg of mine", said Bernard, Shorty, that she considered be Several considerations obtained, ruefully, "we could manage it having met a girl from New York and Several considerations obtained, ruefully, "we could manage it having met a girl from New York and Several considerations obtained, ruefully, "we could manage it having met a girl from New York and Several considerations obtained, ruefully, "we could manage it having met a girl from New York and Several considerations obtained,"

"A different what?"

execute it with the speed of cronger firemen.

Secondly, to watch so closely and obviously would embarrass last. "Harder, you mean. Yes, I can see how it would be." She be mistaken by Adela for sympathetic concern. But what of that? What if she were to see her hrother's interest as it was? Hahit must he at work, the nable of wanting to be mistaken for a man of ordioary decent for a man of ordioary decent feeling.

Anyway: the length, even George back to bis room—you

Adela's expression cleared at dido't."

Adela's expression cleared at dido't."

It can't have been much fun for her family: said Adela into a silence."

"It can't have been much fun for her family: said Adela into a silence."

"How do you mean?"

"We'll ... either they must have a try at it before they must have a gone away without her or not have had any holidays either."

She's always been single."

"Oh, I thought you were having

"It isn't just, just money, Goldie", said Tracy. "A.

ooe of which he thought the old God very few indeed. could end that state any time better, in a way: I mean it'll he they faucied, there were easier driving. Becausa the present one person altogether roads'il he clearer. Less uninterested in what had to he traffic."

done in order to produce child. "It'll he so wooderful to Marigold, flanked by her ren, one who might have good grandson and his wife, sat opposite George, Bernard at the trimes, one who had very likely head. Adela served consommé, tried to heget a child but had

shorty and not let the rest nfi in fact. Marizold had seen the company have to scramble quite early that her tirade might be huriful to Bernard if might be huriful to Bernard if

George.

"Thanks, old boy. Do you Zealand a little while ago", know, this is the very first time said Tracy just as an outsize.

Fre ever been in this room? forkful of chicken was entering the complaining; it's Marigold's mouth. "She told obtiguity very "She told."

Tracy did not want to have it & Kingsley Amis 1974.

Shorty, that she considered her Zealand a little while ago to he in itself a which while offering. She waited until Marigold had started chewing hefore she said. "This New Zealand

She was fractionally too late: Marigold did a mighty swallow. " And the houdays she did have

"Now let's think." Bernard had had time to do so. "I suggest we take George straight out to the kitchen. Luncheon must be just about ready and we may superior the sitting-room and have to move him all over again in a sentimental old fool. Oh, Shorty guessed that this proposed arrangement was deaigned to make George feel he was due for less of a party than ha might have started to expect, but said nothing.

"I don't want to be a nuisance of the sance to anyona", said George.

It was, in fact, a quarter of the suggest of the first of seeming clinically somewhere, "You may think affection too; after a session like this, a lot of wives with affection too; after a session like this, a lot of wives would give their husbaods a sthey were alone, but this wife never did anything of that save liked to do so. His answer would have mentioned two or three rather nasty places in any large of Marigold when she was of the subject. Trevor would have mentioned two or three rather nasty places in any large of Marigold when she was come of the subject. Trevor would have mentioned two or three rather nasty places in any large of Marigold when she was come of Marigold when she wa

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CAN THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

sion of a sort, who he knew off again till late, the later the

"It li be so wooderful to have you here. Quite divine At the last word, Bernard'a shoulders jerked slightly. He knew, knew as certainly as that the sun would rise in the morning, that she had come across it in some terrifying book on the manners and customs of the Trienties, the decade she believed herself to have notably

adorned. He did not speak.

hao put his request, but to: Trevor his look did not. Ber-nard's genial expressions of irritation and suave snubs were femiliar enough and to spare. but this was anger, or hatred. For a moment, Trevor felt disquiet, before he remembered

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OPERA IN HISTORIC LIVERY HALLS at 7-30 4th, 5th UNICORN OPERA in Handel's TOLOMEO (Drapers' Hall) 9th, 11th KENI OPERA in Monteverdi's POPPEA (Goldemitter Hall) TOWER OF LONDON MOAT at 7.00

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London Music Digest at the London Music Digest at the Mermaid Theatre, Tomorrow at 3 and 8 Mermaid Theatre, Tomorrow at 3 and 8 Meorich Karel and the few Medic Engageds of Cologne. Programme to fectode "Schleg and Schleg". Et Eugls Incarnates at ... Con Voce", "Reportable". Poy Resal Phins: District, "Nollisia" at Laddy's but at 3 p.m.
Teken: Film El (Concert El 30, El 10, 83p from the Box Office, Mermaid Theatre (6) -28 5550.

Allied Arthes ht 00-operation with the Embassy of the Paderol Gorman Republication of the Concert Communication of the Cologne Communication of the Contest of the Contest

Broadcasting Saturday

The later the better. The Ruling Class, recent irreverent film with a mad earl and Arthur Lowe (BBC2 10.10) overlaps a second chance of a good shiver with a ghost story by M. R. James (BBC1 11.5). Environment enthusiasts can get cross beforehand at what they are doing to Cardiff (BBC2 8.40).-L.B.

BEC 1
9.80 am, Along the Trail. 9.15,
The Brady Kids. 9.35, Laurel and
Hardy.* 16.00, Athlete. 10.25, Developments to Social Work.*
10.50, Weather. 10.55, Cricket:
Yorkshire v. Lancashire. L.15 pm,
Grandstand. 1.20, Fight Bunny
Johnsoo v Billy Lloyd: highlights.
1.35, 2.10, 2.40* Racing from Haydock Fark. 1.55, 2.25* Racing
from Kemptoo Park. 2.55.*
Cricket. Lawn Tennis: Rothmans
Bouroemouth Champlonships. 5.05,*
Fioal Score.

S.15 News. 5.30 Dr Who.

S.SS Rhino Safari from Windsor Safari Fark. 6.25 Wooderful World of Disoey. 7.10 Film, Sopport Your Local Sheriff: (1968) with James Garner, Joao Hackett, Walter Brennan.

8.40 Look Mike Yarwood. 9.20 Cannon. 10.25 That's Life.

11.05 An English Ghost Story: M. R. James's A Warning to the Curious. 11.55 Sergeant 8ilko.* 12.20 am, Weather.

*Black and white.

Regional variations 15EC 1):

BBC WALES.—10.55 am • 1.15 pm
Cracet . Ulamavga v Leicestershire,
Yokknire v Lancasture, Joins Grandstand
1.15 uncluding Cricket. Glamorgan v
Leicestershire. 530-5.35. Gwerin '74,
51.1714.A.D. 12.12 am, Northern Ireland News.
12.12 am, Northern Ireland News.
12.12 am, Northern Ireland News.
14.15 S. 16 pm. Northern Ireland News.
15.16 S. 16 pm. Northern Ireland News.
16.17 S. 17 pm. Northern Ireland News.
17.18 S. 18 pm. Northern Ireland News.
18.19 S. 18 pm. Northern Ireland News. Regional variations (BEC 1):

SOUTHERN 50UTHERN

9.15 am, ATV. 18.18, Weather. 11.85, Film. Steways with Shirley Temple, Robert Young. 12.30 pm, London, 5.29, Taran, Tarck of the Hinosaur. 6.15, Sale of the Century. 6.45, Film. Danger Within, with Richard Todd Bernard Lee, Michael Wilding. 8.30, London. 19.39, Film. Rida Beyond Vengence, with Chuck Commor. Michael Remail. 12.15 am. Somhern News. 12.29, Weather. Unideline.

9.80 am., London. 9.55. Cartoons. 18.88, Film. Air Mussc. with Bing Crosby. Nancy Oben. 12.85 pm. Woody Woodpecker. 12.30, London. 5.28. ATV. 6.58, Film. Reientless. with Robert Young, Alargoerite Chapman, 8.39, London. 18.38, Film. Our Mother's House, with Dirk Boyarde. 12.25 am. Ai the End of the day.

9.85 and Landon. 19.86, Piper and His Friends. 19.15. Arthur of the Britons. 18.49, Wain 101 Your Father Gets Home. 11.65, Film. The Iron Glove, with Robert Stack. Ursula Thiess and Richard Stapler. 12.39, London. 5.15, The Filanstones. 5.45. New Faces. 6.45, Film. Cowboy, with Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon. 8.30, London. 18.39-12.38 am. Film: 35 Hours. with James Garner, Eva Marie Saim and Red Taylor.

11.25 am, Funky Phamom. 11.25, Targan: The Faces of Death, 12.29 pm. London. 5.20, AIV. 6.45, Border Sports Results. 6.29, Film., Return of the Goulether, with Robert Taylor, Ana Martin, Chad Everett. 8.28, London. 18.29-12.29 nm. Film: Lady L. with Sophia Loren, Paul Newman. David Niven.

10.50, Ron and Friends 11.35, Tataun: To Stout the Rieling Sun. 12.39 pm, London. 5.23, ATV. 6.25, Film: Terror is the Sky, with Leif Erickson, 7.35, London, 16.36-12.37 um, Film: I Want to Live.

UINTER

1.00. Nows. 1.05. The Positive World.
1.00. Nows. 1.05. The Positive World.
1.00. Nows. 1.05. The Positive World.
1.20. Consert. part 2: Trimileovsky 1 2.16.
Man of Action: Roger Manuel. 2 3.30.
Matinee Musicale. 1 4.30. Organ Gallery. 1
5.30. Jam Record Requests. 1 6.15. Music
Now.

7.10. What's My Line?

7.40 The Pallisers.
8.40 Is This The Way To Save A City?: Cardiff discusses its problems.

10.10 Film: The Ruling Class (1972), with Feter O'Toole, Alastair Sim, Arthur Lowe.

12.40-12.45, News.

HIV

9.35 am, London. 18.99, Sesame Street.
11.90, Orbit. 11.30, Waterwise. 12.00,

"45", 12.30 pm. London. 8.29, AIV.

6.15. The Sky's the Limit. Festen your
salety belts and hold right. 6.45, Film,
Dean Marim, Lans Turner, Walter Manhau
and Eddle Albert in Who's Got the
Action? 8.39, London. 19.30, A Place in
History, University of St. Andrews. 11.69,
Tales of terror with Vincent Price. Perer
Lorre. Baill Rathbone, Debra Paget. 12.30
am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES. As
HTV emept: 6.15—6.45, Sion a Stan.

WESTWARD WESTWARD

99.36 am. Shooker. 99.45, Children to
Children. 18.15, Cartoon. 18.35, Fum.
Wite's Got the Action? with Dean Marrin.
12.18 pm. Gus Heneybun. 12.15, Poljucs
and the West. 12.36, London. 5.26, ATV.
6.58, Film. Hour of the Gun with James
Garner, James Robards, Robert Rvan.
13.36, London. 18.36, ATV. 11.15, Politics
and the West. 11.36, Manniz, 12.25 am,
Faith for Life. 12.36, Weather.

GRANADA
9,15 am ATV. 19.19. The Jackson Five.
19.30, Scippy. 19.55. Cartoon, 11.85.
Tarzan. 12.90. The Sky's the Limit 12.33
pm, London. 5.20, ATV. 6.20. Film.
Behold a Pale Hone, with Grezory Peck,
Anthony Ouina. Omar Sharil. 8.15.
London. 19.30. Film. The Miracle Worker,
with Anne Bancroft, Pany Duke. 12.251.29 am, The Saint.

7.00 Sale of the Century.

7.30 Kung Fu. 8.30 New Scotland Yard. Wheeltappers and Shunters Social Club.

10.15 News.
10.30 Film, Cat on a Hot Tin
Roof (1958), with Elizabeth
Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl
ives, Judith Anderson, Jack Carsoo. 12.30 am, Render to Caesar.

ATV
9.15 am. Angling 9.40, The Right Course.
10.10, Captain Scarlet. 18.35. Joe 90.
11.40, Funky Ptantom 11.35. Carzon.
11.35, Tarzan: Eyes of the Lion. 12.30
pm. London. 5.28. New Faces. 6.20, Sale of the Century, 6.50, Plim. The Return of the Seven. with Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller. 8.30, London. 10.34, Aquarius.
11.15-12.15 am. UFO.

TYNE TEES
9.03 am, Talking Hands. 9.18, The Masser Chela. 9.35, London. 18.09, Curly and Colonus. 10.15. Arthur of the Brisons. 18.49, Wait I'll Your Father Gets Home. 18.49, Wait I'll Your Father Gets Home. 19.5, Film: The Swordsman, with Larry Parks. 12.30 pen. London. 5.15. The Plintstones. 5.45. New Facar. 6-48. Film: Son of a Guntlighter, with Russ Tanablys. Rieron Moore. 8.39, London. 19.39, Film: 36 Hours, with James Gurder, Rod Taylor. Eva Marie Saint. 12.39 am, Lectern.

SCOTTISH

9.45 ans, You and Your Golf. 19.16, What Indiserry Out for the British. 10.36, Skirpey. II.00, Film: The Gun Runners, with Audie Murphy, Eddle Alben. II.36 pre. London, 5.26, ATV. 6.30. The Says the Limit, 6.50, Film: Black Widow, with Ginger Royers, Van Hellin, 2.30. London. 18.36, Late Call. 19.35, The Odd Comple. 11.05-12.35 ans, Film: Thumder on the Hill, with Clandette Colbert, Ann Blyth Robert Douglas. Anne Crawford.

1 5.00 am. News. Bruce Wyndham, 7 3.03, Racing bulletin. 8.06, Ed Stewart. 7 10.00, Sunart Henry. 12.00, Rosko. 2.00 nm, The Beach Boys' Story. 7 3.00, Alan Freeman. 7 5.00, Invid Simmons 7 6.32. In Concert. 7 7.22, Top Tunes. 7 8.30, Radio Orchestra. 7 10.02, Alan Slack. 7 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Night Ride. 2.00, News.

2 5.00 am. Radio 1. 10.02. Charlie Chesser.? 12.62 pm., Prot. 1.02. Betty Witherspoon. 1.30-2.55. Sport, including faternational Tennis: Racing at Kempton Park; Cricket: Yorkshire v Lancashire, Surrey v Kent; Picendilly Medal Golf and British Lions' Taur. 6.03. Band. 6.30, Star Soual. 7.42, Hello Checky, 7.32, Radio 1. 10.03. Pop Over Europe. 10.45. Night Right. 12.00-2.03 am. Radio 1.

5 0.50 and, News. 8.85, Music from the Courts and Cities of Europe: Hamburg. 7 9.05, News 9.05, Record Review. 7 18-15, Sarceo Retease: Hayda, Beethoven. 7 11-16, The Source Idea: J. C. 3ach, Moscheles. 7 12-16 pag. Concert, part 1: Mocran, Ireland. 7

7.66, Aida apera by Vertii, Acr 1.7 7.40, The Positive World, 7.55, Aida. Acr 2.7. 8.48, Personal View. 9.49, Aida, Acru 3 and 4.1 18.15, Dohnamy: talk. 19.45, George Malcolm (harpsichord): Byrd, Farniby, Cooperin, Scarlatti, Bach.; 11.55-12.80, News.

4 6.50 am. Oulook. 6.55. Weather 7.20. News. 7.10. On Your Farm. 7.40. Today's Papers. 7.45. Out-ok. 7.58. Iravel News. 7.55. Weather. 8.60. News. 8.30. Yesterday in Parliament. 9.40. News. 8.50. Yesterday in Parliament. 9.40. News. 8.50. Yesterday in Parliament. 9.40. News. 9.02. From Our Own Correspondent. 9.30. The Week in Westminster. 19.90. News. 18.51. The Weekly World. 19.15. Service. 10.30. Pict. of the Week. 11.30. Science Now. 12.20. News. 12.22 pm. You and Yours. 12.27. Brain of Britain, 12.55. Weather. 1.90. News. 12.55. Weather. 1.90. News. 1.15. Any Questions? 7.200. News. 1.15. Any Questions? 7.200. News. 3.85. Play: A Flat Near the Station. 4.99. 4th Himenston. 5.80. News. 5.22. Kaleidoscope. 5.55. Weather. 6.90. News. 6.15. Letter from America. 6.30. Soorts Session. 7.60. News. 7.42. Devert Island Discs. 7.30. Richard Baker 8.30. Play: Wildfire at Middight. 9.53. Weather, 10.90. News. 18.15. A Word in Edgeways. 11.90. News. 18.15. A Word in Edgeways. 11.90. News. 18.15. A Word in Edgeways. 11.45. Lids. Inshore waters forecase. BBC Radio London, 94,9 VHF, 206 ML

Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and leasures station, 95.8 VHF, 539 M.

Radio

In the wonder of the wonder of

fact the quiz format with its right/wrong on/off character is eddressed very much more to the digital parts of such machines than to the analog: it would be nearer the mark if the title were to be Memory of Britain—though that would lose the crisp alliteration beloved of those who abstract an arrangement. How about christee programmes. How about Dato Bank of Britain? Better, bot I donbt if it would find much favour in the end for one of the attractions of the present title is that it reflects what a very large output of records what a very large output of records what a very large that it reflects what a very large oumber of people most sincerely and deeply believe in: Brain of Britain deals in the retrieval of information from well stocked banks who also happen in be human heings and it is commonly held that "well-informed" held that "well-informed" held that "well-informed" clever", "intelligent", even—"clever", "intelligent", even—"clever", "intelligent", even—"clever", "intelligent", even—"wise "as well.

"wise "as well.

"wise "as well.

is the word still in the language?

"wise" as well.

Such a belief is not very surprising: much of the effort that goes into education is devoted to reinforcing it; imparting information is after all one of the bases of teaching anything to anyone. For some of us, however, it seems to be not one has to anyone. For some of us, nowever, it seems to he not one base
but the only one. Good individual teachers may be able to
differentiate between those who
have swallowed their data and
others who have also digested it;
the country's educational and
examination processes as a whole
are far less sensitive and it would are far less sensitive and it would be easy to conclude that the more you can cram in and retain, the more intelligent/successful you will be—that is very much what is seen to happen. If this all sounds rather like a mental form of widespread chronic coostipstion, perhaps that comes close to what it is. In which case, what might Brain of Britain be? How about: an opportunity to case the pressure on some excep-tionally well-filled mental howels? The metaphor breaks down however for the informa-

tion that emerges is generally so specialized and/or inconse-queorial as to be perfectly use-less far anything, let alone fertilization.

Issues of our Time is up and down a hit: the one before last on "The Changing Sex Relationship" brought together G. M. Carstairs, Juliet Mitchell and Audrey Richards in a discussion (chaired by Andrew Shonfield) in which none of the participants quite seemed to

participants quite seemed to coincide. I suppose the idea was that the psychologist and the

Herzog, referring to the increase of fragmentation in our societies, poioted to one factor which I am sure has been underplayed. In our concern with the gross impacts of hroad-casting—sex, violence, bias—we have not noticed a more subtle one our leader have we have not noticed a more subtle oce: our leaders have become, as he put it, "daily objects of scrutiny" and they have not come out of it too well-far from heing "hig meo", they appear to be of much the same stature as the man next door.

we have not noticed a more subtle ooe: our leaders have become, as he put it, "daily objects of scrutiny" and they have not come out of it too well-far from heing "high meo", they appear to be off much the same stature as the man next door.

Of course a moment's use of the imagination suggests that this needs qualifying: whatever else they may or may not be, the majority of senior politicians are at least people capable of working under pressures which would quickly cause their carping electors to be taken away by men in white coars. Broadcasting—principally television, of course—does not make this planes do not in the main seem to have recognized it; short of mystery they either try to carry oo as before, or gaze all glassy out of the electronic goldfish bowl as if uncertainty first hand to the care. A Damsel and also a Rought Bird. A Damsel and

A Damsel and also a Rought
Bird, enjoyable certainly for
the individuality of its dialogue
and poiot of view, seemed to
me more a vigorous reminder
than the fullscale revival of one
of radio's most original talents.
It is a liny but critical step
from the bizarve to the improbable, from character to
caricature, but there were
moments when I rhink Don
Haworth may have taken it. A
glance at next week's Radio
Times doesn't lift the spirits
very high—not at least as far
as speech programmes are concerned: the Chesterton programmes (Tuesday 4; Thursday 3) look among the week's
day 3) look among the week's

Tans TES

9.85 am. Yoga for Heath. 9.30. Table
Tennis, 19.90. London, 11.50, London, 12.30 am. Lake Mysum, 1.40. London, 12.30 am. Lake Mysum, 1.40. London, 12.30 am. Lake Mysum, 1.40. Immendiant
Socoker, 2.50, Film, The 40th Man, with
Join Ireland, Susance Dallett, 40th Join Meland, 50th Join Meland, 50t rery high—not at least as far as speech programmes are concerned: the Chesterton programmes (Tuesday 4; Thursday 3) look among the week's best and for afficionados there is a repeat of Louis Macneice's The Nosebag (Friday 4). Try also Kipling's English History (repeated Wednesday's am, 4).

David Wade

1.25, Film Waitr of the Torrados, with Pair Select Management Leaden. 19.70. Carpoon. 19.70. London. 11.30 pm, Prancon. 1.60. Familie. 1.30. UFO. 2.50. Film: A Boy. A Garl and a Black with John McChine. Southst Marriage Guidance Council. 7.80. London. 7.53. Film: The Third Day with George Perpard, Elizabeth Achiey. 10.60. London. 11.20-11.51. A Kind of Living.

ful Childhood drama sere.

at Monaco Grand Prix is back (D. ...

jus (BBC1 8.15). Music includes Ted ht...

BC2 9.0) or you can sample the life style of Alan ...

LB.

am, Not Zindagi Naya ...

1.00, Sci. On thing the Development St. Science and Main ...

1.00, Sci. On the Control of the Co

6.55 ms. Radio 1. 10.42, Sam Costa 7 11.39, People's Service. 12.92 nm. Ramily Favouries. 7 2.42, Sterage and Son. 2.34. Charter and Company 4.42, Charlie Classes. 7 6.40. Radio 1. 7.62. Bean Witherspoon. 7.39, Radio 1. 18.62, Bran and Serings, 11.42, Night Ride. 12.08-2.52 um, Radio 1.

3
8-86 mm. News. 3-05, Brahms and Burnehude.† 9-86, News. 9-85, Your Concert
Choice: Handel, Lieu, Villa-Lobos,
Mozart, Schipmann. 19-15, Manie Weeth.;
11-86, Vienna Festival Concert: Brinchmer.†
12-36 pm. Words: David Wan. 12-35, Let
the Peoples Sing.†
1-85, Miclos Ensemble: Beethoven, Chausson, Shoetahovier, 2-115, Gandinia Janowicz
in Woll Morike serings.†
3-16, The
Custaway, a populat of Willham Cowper,
4-18, BEC Symphony Orchestra; Berthoz,
Mendelstohe, Schumann.† 3-25, Talking

ATV
9.05 am. Farming. 9.34, Crizens 5
11.30, London. 11.80, Arists at
11.30, Table Tennk. 11.85, Cartoon.
London. 12.38 pm. The Amazing
12.55, Cartoon. 1.60, The Persuaders
London. 2.40, Film: Decision
Dawa. with Richard Raschart.
Merrill, Oakar Wenner, Hildegarde 1.
4.50, Junior Shownine. 5.35, Boy Do.
6.45, London. 7.55, Film: Hall
Monueruma. with Richard Widmark
Peiance. 18.40, London. 11.15
George. ULSTER

ULSTER
18.39 sm. Pisy with a Parpose. I.
Say. 11.39, ATV. 12.56, London.
pse. Access at Work. Lob., Thur.
Lob., London. 246, Fiber: The Wis.
Got The Bird. 4.95, London. 757;
Halls of Monacana, with Richard
mark. Jack Palance, Rarl Makien,
Wagner. 18.09, London. 11-12
George.

ANGLIA
9.05 am, Yora for Health 9.38,
Riding 19.48, London 11.49, Tarra
Circus 12.49, London 12.39 pen,
1.69, The Advenurer 1.25, Weathe
Ferming 2.95, Film, Victoria the
with Anna Neagle, Anton Walthroo
London 7.55, Film Hot Million
Peter Ostinov, Maggie Smith,
Maiden, 19.49, London, 11.28,
12.85 am, The Bible for Today.

Bank, concert. 1
7-15. Play: Mithrodates, by Racir
7-15. Play: Mithrodates, by Racir
Marutt Goring, Geraldine McSwan
Plano recital: Schmbert. 1
9-58. Ac
ten o Politicano: Schmbert. 9-58. Ac
ten o Politicano: Schmbert. 9
11.35-12.15
Interesting. 1
4

7.15 am. April M. Gher Semethis
Relis. 7 St. Reading. 7.55. Weather
Relis. 7 St. Reading. 7.55. Weather
News. 2.10. Sanday Report 2.20.
News. 2.10. Sanday Weather. 9.10.
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PURCELL

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	ROYAL	FESTIVAL HALL	dalh
Toda 25	RAGA (2)	Colour film with the participation of Alta Raida, Yahudi Memilia and	Works Grann
May 6 p.m.	·	A functioning insight of Rayl Shapler the m	Grani Varier O
, <u> </u>	ENGLISH CHAME	4. 1 61.00. 50p; 60p	EXIT
Sun, 26 May	- ORCHESTRA Daniel Engenheim lichak Perkuan	Wollin Concerto in A mime BWV 1641 Concerto in C mimer in Violin and observation	Brat.
3.15 p.,	Pagilish Chamber Owner	Scientification Entracts and Built Mas	200 %
Sun	NEW	62.50, 63:00, 61.50, 61.15, 61.00, 75p	Six Six
26 May 7.30 p.s	PHILHARMONIA Enfect Eräbbeck de Surp. Malcolm Williamon	Williamson Pinno Concerto No. 5	GALLI lettop Lend Ard J Sculp
	New Philharmonia Orchestra Ltd.	Dvectic Symphony No. 8 in G	Wed.
Tue.	PHILHARMONIC	Hayda Symphony No. 102 in B Cla (Miracle). Senetr Violin Concerto Se. 1 in	- 1 (27) (40)
Мау 8 р.ш.	Ealph Holmes Royal Philharmonse	Bartok Violin Comerto No. 1	S Bary
Ned.	Concert performance of	£2.50. £2.60, £1.60, £1.20, £1.60	No.
29 May 7.30 p.m	ADRIANA	MONTSPERRAT CABALLE JOSE CARRERAS Stance Serial Artico D'Orace	
	Denny Dayyka	New Philippenous in Orchostes Ainterprint Singer Confinence Manini 55.00, 24.00, 25.00, 57.00	HAYWA
Thu. 30	LONDON SYMPHON Bir Charles Grunes Citiford Carago	Y Walton In Honour of the City of London.	1976
8 p.m.	LSO CRORUS	Mount Phase Concerts in D miner K-465.	110p g
Fri.	Orchestra Ltd	Symphony No. 6 in D E1.50, 52.00, 51.50, 51.50, 51.00	VASA RARI S.SU D
31 May 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA	Beetheren Symphony No. 4 in B flat	4 Year
	Ibba & Tilletz	Tchnikovsky Symphony No. S in 2 miner \$1.75. £1.50. £1.35. £1.00. 75p	Westeday
Sun.	SYMPHONY	Waltes In Honour of the City of	- tage t
June 3.15 p.m.	LSO CHORUS London Symphony	Dverak Pizzo Concern in A L422 Dverak Symphony No. 6 in D	Uma Uma
	NE W	€2.50, €2.00, £1.60, £1.50, €1.64	YCCOTTE YCCOTTE 10-5. Se W. I.
Sun. June	PHILHARMONIA Plactor Zukermen Daniel Eurenbeim	Bouthoves Overture, Prometheus Bouthoves Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Beethoves Plano Concerto No. 5 in E	MARBLE
7.J0 p.m.	New Philiparmonia Orchestra Ltd.	#3.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)	Interior
Tue.	LONDON SYMPHONY	Bartier Medea a Meditation and Dance of Vengence.	JOHN 2.
δ p.m.	Lawrence Foster Krong-Whit Chang	Schabers Symptony No. 9 is C (The	MARLEO Old Be MULTI
<u> </u>	London S) mphony Orchestra Ltd. LONDON MOZART	£= 50, 42.00, £1.00, £1.00, £1.00, 60p	14 South
Wed.	PLAYERS	Schoolers Symphony No. 21 bi II (Horn Signal). Schoolers Plane Concerto to A miner	MOORLA W.J. C Spillione PROWS
8 p.m.	Fon Th'ong Haydn-Muzzet Society	Moter Symphony No. 36 in C Clinu	NATIONA
		£1,35, £1,15, £1,00, \$5p, 70p, 55p	Century

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15 Alay	Vendy Esthorms, Rosalind Abrahams, Throubs, Penross, Wynford Evans, Rosliny Mexam, Noel Noble, Ledio Pearnon therpsicoscop, John Birch (cryan) Itanslet Istae in Estyte 41,50, 21,23, 21,00, 200, 600. London Orphens Chair
Senday CLIA et a.m.o. a.	THE WORSE OF RENNETH ROBINSON or "Not On Your Telly" NENNETH ROBINSON presents a one-man show of codedy in pictures, words and music.
	i 85p, 65p, 50p. Kenneth Robinson
Stradey To May "15 p.m.	OPERETTA HIGHLIGHTS LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA, MARCUS DODS (cond). Valerie Masteriou, Terry Janking, Rahmand Herinez, Prog. Inc. (Accepts) from Ophetes in the Undernorld, La Bella Helene, Veronique, The Hartered Bride atc. £200, 61.00, £1.20, 75p. Raymond Gubbay
Morelay 27 Mag 5.45 p.m	11MDTHY WALKER Gultar Recital Prog. Inc., Galiled Sulter Glutherd Squits in C Carolle Two Studies Carossal Minuse and Variations on a Russian frame Walker African Light Sorta "Wilson Coopless del Rotespor. Musgrave Suilloquy ("Ist Lond, perf.) \$1.20, \$1.00, \$0p. Fun. Temothy Walker
Juralay 28 May 7.15 p.m.	APOLLO CONTEMPORARY MUSIC OAVID HÉLLEWELL troud- Josephere Nerdyck (me.200-20)rrnot, John Lench (climbalom), Works b. Kurner, Editora, Durko, Hellewell, Says, Birtwistle, Editors, Smith Befordia, 61.30, 61.15, 90p. 60p. 45p
Westresskay 24 May =,15 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS BERNARD TACOB (cond) Myang-tha Chang (cellor) tendelsoons Early Symptomy No. 5 in D. C. F. E. Bach Cello Concerto in A Kabulevsky cello Concerto No. 1 Millionad La Boent sur le 1 alt. 1.1.10, 40c, 45c. 45c.
Thursday 3D May 7.45 P.M.	HEPHZIBAH MENUSTIN Pizzo Recital Handel Suite No. 3 Mandelmolin 17 surlativity varieties Op. 54 Schubert Waltze Op. 9a & 9b Bloch Plano Sonate Seedborn Sonate Op. 110 Please Sote change of recitalist and programmer. 61.20, £1.00, 50p. 50p. Hand Bolt Ltd.
Friday Al May 1.15 p.m.	NUBTRIERN SINFONIA Marray Perekia wir & physio, David Backsas (dit & finite Earry Wilds (dir.), Robert Teer (tenor) Eritme Les Ultrainations Mozari Diverimento K.155; Paus Conterto K.449 Arcele Flute Conterto No. / Telegamus Don Quijote 41.65; 51.49 5100, 659, 359.
Saturday 1 June 1 June 1 June	HANDEL-EXTERN Policity Palmer, Patricia Guig, Charles Brett, Rajmwad Herincz, Null Joshim, John-Angalo Massame, Handel Opera Camber Orchestra and Charms, Charles Farnessabe (cond). 21.40, 21.15, 90p, 60p, 45p. Handel Opera Society
tenday ! June ! June	RONALD SMITH Piamo Recital Bach/Busoni Chacottue in Il minor Allom Grande Sonatt, On. 33 first London pert.) Chopin Mazarina: Op. 67 No. 4: Op. 24 No. 2: Op. 30 No. 4 Beethoven Sonata, Op. 57 (Appassionata). 21.30, 21.10, Sup. 70p. 50p. Helen Anderson Masse Management
Sunday 1 dept 15 p.m.	NAST ENSEMBLE ELGAR HOWARTH toond Case Lakes Scheenberg Farrot Lundre up English Rodsep Bannett Commedia TI for chamber crosmble John Dankworth arrangements for Cleo Lake and the Nash, 2188, £165, £130, £110, 75p. Nash Contest Society
Norday Japan Japan Japan	ERISTOL SINFONIA SIDNEY SAGER (cond) Colin Sawar, Sarah Francia, King's bhages. J. C. Bach Sinfonia Concernante, Italian Madrigata, Forbes and Sequence of Carolis Barabic Romanian Outces Blavia Shakespoore Sequence Hardin Symphony No. 85. 61.20. 61.00. Sop. 50p. Bristol Sinfonia.
Tuesday 1 deper 15 p.ms	DAVID BANGER Organ Recital Terelli Whither Concerto Movement in II minor Ruch Chorale Paraita BWV 763 Dendama 10 Allelmas for Easter Day (1st ceril and works by Smalley, Alaim, Schmid, Roberts, Labitan, Dittler, Solvets 11.10, 9up. 70p. 450
educ-day 	25th ANNIVERSARY Royal Overseas Leagus Music Festival Final Competitive Concert £1.25, £1.10, 80r. 500 Royal Overseas Leagus
inursday 4 June 15 g.m.	ELIF AND BEDH ARAN Piano Doo Brakma Variations on a tenne by Haida, Op. Seb Rachmanines Second Softe, Dp. 17 J. Weinberger Stands Dudde Bines Jenz d'Enfants, Op. 22 Chopin Rondo in C. Op. 75. 21.30, 21.25, 21.20, "Sp. Sup. New Era International Concepts 1.54.
Friday 7 June 15 p.m.	POETRY INTERNATIONAL "4 Joint Bellemma, Seamon Henney, Judith Biertherg, Fetur Hechel, Ted Huphes, Edward Jabos, Paul Sapok, Charles Tombreson. Line Poetry Book Society Ltd.

PURCELL ROOM

Today 25 Nay -10 pen	CONTRAPLINCTI MICHAEL LANKESTER (coho) Paulman Primare timpezzo Christine Sensi (violta). William Webset (donble Farsa), Dengosserri Dondo Brise Concerto Screvinsky Four Songs Villa-Lubos Scatet Madico Visualdi The Four Scasons. E. L. J., 78.
Sinday 2a Viay 2.46 p.m.	NADMI DAVIDOV Plano Recital Handel Saite No. 16 Berthores 3 Variations: Somain Op 53 (Waldstein) Berg Somain Op. 1 Chopin Schoya. No. 2 Op. 51 Rayel Ondine Gershwin Ribspoot in Blue teriginal version) o Songe art, by the composer. El.20, 80p, 55p.
Senday Ze Sivy 7 p.m.	THE DAUGHTERS OF HEAVEN MIROST NUBORI (cond. Dowland The Shormaker's Wife Percell Minuet Handel Allegro Such Rondo, Bourn's Manual Fine Richne Nachrimmak. Four Japanese lolk songs and works by Tarves. Aura Musi Vivald. 21.00.
Tuesday 18 Nay 19 p.m.	VIRGINIA PLEASANTS Forteriano Hagda Sonatas Nos. 56 & 3 Magart Adagio, K.540; Eine kleine Gigne, K.574 Crame Variations on Et Middhen oder Weibchtn; 2 Etndas Clamenti Sonata, On. 33 No. I Bestbore Alla Ingheron: Op 129 Cup. 450 New Era Int. Concern
Teine day 27 May 30 pana	PRIORY CONCERTANTE OF LONDON BARRY DIX (cond) Bernar Partridge, Michael Ponder, 'A Tributa to Licond Tartis', Solies Viola Concerts No. 2 124 per Li Morart Sinfonia Concertante R. 364 (cadenza Licond Tortist Royce & Pagnan) Kreigher. El. 00, 20p. 60p. Priory Concertant
Hoursday 30 May 30 p.m.	THE NON NOBIS ENSEMBLE, DAVID WARD pione and barpsichord Mazer Early Reyboard places, Plane and Violin Sounts, String Quarte Viviled Flute Sounts Gehrich Camponi Cl. 70, 21, 29 Martin Bicomficie
Priday 11 31sy 30 p.m.	I A KNEHMI VEWANATHAN [Las-len] Lodem Dance Plens not change of concern, afficiality, Alf Others Sold. Plans of the Sold.

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May 18-31, 19-2, 08-57

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Eddie Kulukunis: swings and roundabouts

wood and Co are hardly house-hold names, let alone bousehold faces in the way that the producers of Cochran's generation were. Not that the present simution is necessarily a had one for actors or playwrights, since io the late twenties a producer like Cochran, having established his reputation, would bill himself

cept as words in the small print just helow the name of the theatre and above the nama of the play. There is, however, one exception, possibly the last of the mogule: at 42, Eddie Kulu-kundis looks like the man for whom God created astrakhan-collared ntercoats.

First of all, he is the rich only son of an even richer Greek shipping broker and manages to look like it; in a theatre he is physically and vocally unmistakable, a buge and jolly man whose cothusiasm for his chosen business has been in no way dimmed by the fact that way dimmed by the fact that of the 20 productions with which be bas heen associated since 1970, all but two have lost him His father first moved to

London in the menties ("in those days to do well in shipping you had to be near Lloyd's") and it was there in 1932 that Elias George Kulukundis was born: later the family moved on to America and Eddie (as he there became) went to read psychology at Yale hefore asking for a year off from his studies—a year that has so far stretched from 1952 to 1974.

Theatrical impresarios tend to ment was a tile snaky even be an anonymous breed nowadays; Codron, White, Gale, Stigthen—I reember seeing.
The King and during its prout at New aven and being sure it wou fail. I couldn't recognize and the songs. Then years later I.w it on Broadway, by which the I know all the songs and led it. Maybe that's why I neveracl; musicals."

The ide was that Eddic. heing the dy son, would go into the faily business and so reputation, would bill himself rather larger on the posters and the neon signs than anyone else involved in the project. The result was that a number of the atregoers of the period are still convinced that it was he who both write and starred in This Year of Grace.

But in a greyer and more expensive world the money men of the theatre presumably have enough to worry about without trying to make themselves familiar to their customers except as words in the small print just below the name of the theatre and above the name of the theatre and above the name of the integration of the faily business and so he did, waing in the Kuln-kundis Citeffice through most of the 50 and 605. By all ecods to hhoth dismissive and self-depretory about it on the justable grounds that one further the project. The first also make the mane of the faily business and so he did, waing in the Kuln-kundis Citeffice through most of the 50 and 605. By all ecods to hhoth dismissive and self-depretory about it on the justable grounds that one further for the faily business and so he did, waing in the Kuln-kundis Citeffice through most of the 50 and 605. By all ecods to hhoth dismissive and self-depretory about it on the justable grounds that the justable grounds that the presumably have the justable grounds that the justable grounds that the presumably have the justable grounds the presumably have by a late number of cousing around to world, be ensured their catining profitability: why elsewould the family be so keen ort any rate so willing to let thei business subsidize a series f theatrical ventures which would have broken lesser hank acounts mouths ego? Kulnundis's start as a pro-

ducer ras largely accidental:
"I wadnvolved on the edge of
the huness for a while—at
first I joined the Shakespeare Trust, group of City ousinessmen priged to help the Royal Shakepeare Company into their new bone at the Barbican. From there got on to the hoard of the Mernid which also has City links, and then of the Hampsteed Theatre Club. At that time was in love with a girl who left me and there was a great hole a my life so I decided to get mee involved in the theetre. If shi'd married me I'd never have started as a producer."

Stree his tirst coordination

Size his first co-production (The Happy) Apple which opened at the Apollo on March 11, 1970 Kulukundis has been responshle—either alone or in partiership with other manage-"At Yale I began going to mens—for the West End runs for London Assurance and with the theatre, though my judg- of David Mercer's After Haz- Peter Bridge for the Ayckbourn.



gerty, lan McKellen's Hanle: and Sherriff's Journey's End losses: Unsurprisingly he among many others. He's now also un toe hoards of theatres like Greenwich, the Round House and the Traverse in Edinhorgh. Yet only twice in these four years has he actually made money, once with London Assuronce which ran lengthily at the New and is now about to tour America, and once with Alan Ayckbourn's Hur the Other Halj Lores. Even then, he had to split his profits—with the RSC

So what, so far, are his won't say, although the general estimate in the theatre is that they must now be upwards of \$100,000. The tide may however be about to turn at last: though this year started with yet another loser for Kulukundis The Waitz of the Toreadors at the Haymarket) he has now got a considerable success at the Albery with the Alec McCowen-Diana Rigg Prymalion and is about to transfer another hit tLife Class by David Storey from the Royal Court to the Duke

of York's thereby schieving the St Martin's Lane double that impresarios dream of and seldom

As against that Kulukundis has to set interests at the Mermaid in Children and, currently, The Great Society which look more then likely to end up on the other side of the leager, though he still reckoos that it's though he still reckoos that it's cheaper to 60 a play in collaboration with the Mermaid or the Royal Court than to 60 it alone—that way "if it goes wrong you only lose ten or so". He is, needless to addialking in thousands.

Future plans include Don's Party, David Williamson's muchaecclaimed Australian play

acclaimed Australian play which will open at the Court hefore, hopefully, a West End transfer, as well as a scheme to bring the RSC's Sherlock Holmes to Shaftesbury Avenue. But is there any sign of his eathusiasm or his money run-

ning nut?
"No, I wouldn't say that: I

"No. I wouldn't say that: I may be a little more caurious now, a little less casily impressed, but I still believe passionately in the theatre. It family? They tolerate it, after all I still work in our City office during the mornings—it's only after limen that I work in the theatre.

"Sometimes when I get depressed I see us all heading the same way at Broadwey where half the theatre, are now dark at any one time. It's easy to say that couldn't happen here but in 10 years or so, who knows? This season alone the Garrick has been clessed for a while so has the hew London. Garrick has been closed for a while so has the New London, only for a few weeks here and there but still it's a sign. On the other hand it's still cheeper to operate over here and we are getting a good many stars hacknow that the cheema has collapsed."

But would be ever five up?

Sheridan Morley

A sumptuous milestone

Calisto Glyndebourne

William Mann

Glyndebourne Festival Opera opened 40 years ago. This year's repertory includes the first opera given during that opening festival and two other nperas closely connected with Fritz Busch. Glyndebourne's founding musical director. The work which last night areas this new season reflected Glyndebourne's more recent penchant for seventeenthcentury Italian opera. It was Cavalli's Calisto in Peter Hall's 1970 production, a sumpruous milestone in Glyndehourne's

Calisto is an enjoyable frolic shout the old Roman gods and their erotic adventures, not a pleasantly melodious although, like Ormindo (also part of Glyndebourne's repertory), it works hard in Raymond Leppard's performing version to propose Cavalli as a major composer of the period.

Among Britten's many operas.

Wingrave has been received in

many quarters with less than

ecstasy so it may be time to

break a lance (perhaps an inapt

metaphor in the context of the

opera's story) in its favour. On

the two occasions that I have seen it in the Royal Opera's pointed production, as distinct

trom its television performance, I have been struck by the intense concentration of the writing, an attribute the work shares with Turn of the Screw and Lucretia, and its extraordinary time sense of timing. In brief in

fine sense of timing. In brief it is totally theatrical, and as such

holds its audience throughout, except in the bedroom scene for

this should not deter members

of the general public with an interest in art from appreciating the many small marvels of

sculpture it comprises. The 64 carvings, mainly on walrus ivory

or whalehone, gathered from collections in all parts of the western world, represent an ad-

vanced form of culture and craftsman bin in England be-

fore the Norman conquest that retained much of its original character for a considerable

Christianity during the troubled

Owen Wingrave

Covent Garden

Alan Blyth

Lappard for his free, luscious realization of the shortband score. But such a hedonistic npera would convey little of its emotional conteot, ideals or original appeal if shown to us roday in a meticulous, hairshirt realization.

Mr Leppard is chiefly to be created, then Mr Hall, and ois scenic designer, John Bury. who derised a clean, spare, colourful adaptation of scenic practice in those days: theo the opera kindled audiences by the artful singing of Janet Baker, Heana Courubas, Teresa Kubiak, James Bowman, and

frivolously and less grandly, sometimes more subtly than before. Some new members of great drama. Cavalli's music is the cast have, by their arrival. created a new balance of characters. Anne Howells's Diana sounds well, but less majestic bis predecessor (the agony at and less purposeful with words the end of the first act must be than was Janet Baker; Diana has a lighter effect, sometimes almost negative, even when Miss Pundits bave cassigated Mr Howells is singing admirably.

subtly orchestrated and deline-ated trio that forms the second

scene, and in his economical characterization. Who else could

have caught Mrs Julian's neuro-tic. worried personality so un-erringly with agitated pizzicati

without making the idea seem so obvinus? On a larger scale, there is the accumulation of doom-laden ideas that lead us to

Paramore and the whole of that disagreeable dinner-party, tautly conceived and executed.

Owen's "Peace" aria, which seemed a little ohvious on television, comes into its own in

the larger surroundings, where

the sound of what Donald Mitchell has called "a shimmering gamelan-like halo" can spread out tellingly hut unoburusively.

the Coyles, brilliantly enough Such faults as there are in the convinced and convincing ac-written but the one misconcep- over-weighting of the case in count of the score I bave heard

fineness of line and ornamental

detail that it was the special

quality of ivery, as a medium,

Walrus ivory and whalebone were adequate substitutes for the elephant ivory that no longer came from Africa after the collapse of the western Roman Empire and its trading systems. The whalebone Fracks Casket, assembled for the occursion from the parts in the

sion from the parts in the British Museum and the Musen

Wayland the Smith, the story of

Early medieval English ivories

at the Victoria and Albert

The loan exhibition of ivory in the monastic workshops, carvings in early medieval England (704-1200AD) organized by civilizing influence, craftsmen civilizing influences, craftsmen and control organized by control orga

the Arts Council and now to be Church use as crozier heads,

seen at the Victoria and Albert
Museum is, in one aspect, the
selection of a scholar—Mr John
Beckwith—for scholars; but
Church use as crozer neads,
book covers, reliquaries, pectoral crosses, liturgical combs
and portable altare. They
larished on all these things the

The various small objects example, circa 700, in which carved in ivory give their testimonis were curiously commons to the steady growth of hined, including the Legend of

centurias of invasion and battle. Romulus and Remus and the

to eroke.

faultless staging.

Its musical success oerives

Owen's favour derive surely from the original James story.

However, the Wingrayes's up-

from Britten's old skill in pacing wavering militarism is surely a set-piece to a climax, as in the rapresentative of any kind of

Britten's theatrical triumph

The Calisto is Barbara Hendricks, a black soprano from Arkansas, young and pratty, with a nice florid technique but in-consistent in colour and register Janet Jacques bus acceded to the late arriving but important

part of Juno, who detects lupiter's subterruge and turos Calisto into a haby hear (Louise Curistic, grand usughter of the tourishe, grand baughter of the lounder, toul the part delight fully and should be vocally trained in the footsteps of her grandmother Audrey Mildmay, Glyndebourne's first Susanna).

Miss Jacques stred June powerfully but sang the part with an unpleasing and unstand relies. uupleasing and unsteady voice. There was, indeed, more woolly singing in this perform-

others.

This year most of those stars are husy elsewhere, as is Mr Hall. Mr Leppard is still here to conduct his realization, less frivolously and less grandly.

Woolly singing in this perform and the woolly singing in this performs are used to at a pound, broke the terrible news that the Commander, for having so signally failed to commit a crime for many years, was no charmingly acted Endymion: longer a Wanted Man. From the provided the provided many than the conduct his realization, less frivolously and less grandly. Mercury, ienor rather than the baritone of earlier performances berc, or to John Tomlinson, whn projected Silvago vividly Ugo Trama played Pan, emo-tionally but less movingly than

hard to portray convincingly), as well as lupiter where his graoite voice and excellent enunciation were a delight to hear.

sive for heing opposed to so

Katherine Pring, who now

takes this part, suggests Kate's kinder side throughout, so that ber realization of her folly at the end is all the more moving. Last

end is all the more moving. Last night John Lanisan tuok over the part of Sir Philip and his tetchy old soldier (and moving account of the Balladt fitted well into the well-knit eosemble.

Stenart Redford and the Covent Garden orchestra supported the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the control of the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the most convinced and convincing accounted the cast with the

Adoration of the Magi. This comparatively barbaric work

was followed by others disolar-

was followed by others hisolating an increasing refinement of strie and exclusive concern with Christian imagery. The Schools of Canterbury, Winchester and other centres provide magnificent examples. The eleventh century rises to a near of the articles.

Only the best

Funny Ha-Ha Thames

Michael Ratcliffe

The voice of Eric lufe warned us that what we were about to see was so Utterly Naughty that some of us might want to switch off nor. Not bering done so, we plunged into the Twickenham deu of Commander Badman and his gaog: Boy Wooder ("Please don't call me that, I'm nearly thirty"), Vince, the tiny escapologist, and Anthea, a former Miss Suburban Sprawl. Evil had fallen on evil days, and the Fuzz, dropping in to borrow a pound, broke the terrible news aded villain was driven to consider a course of action which, if successful, would actually involve his breaking the law. Well. everyhody wants to feel Wanted.

from a phone booth in his Shazaam gear, and indeed the spirit of Monty Python bovered henigaly over many moments of Mr Idle's comedy, most of all when Boy Wonder remembers stealing £250,000 from Chelsea FC in the form of a fetching river f if somewhat bland Superstar. Stritch.

"Cao I have him"? asked Anthea, when nobody else seemed very keen thut when, like the Forties moil the war. Anthea quickly tired of what she not just for the asking, he had to be taken off on the strap foot-hall dealer's cart with all the other old Supersters: a disconsolutely fundy sight, "Commander Baaman" was

the first six teatime shows for children, the most popular of which will be made into series. It was pitched with the seriousness proper to make it funny, by Aubrey Woods, David Bartley and Bridget Armstrong, and seems well enough equipped with verhal mania and potential running azgn to see it over the longer distance. After the poor man's Moriarty,

the Bill Shankley of Hackney Marsh: next Fridey, Bob Larboy and John Osmonde's "Football Crazy " is based on the teem that never wins, but commands the facatical devotion of its incompetent manager (Bob Tedd).
Some nice things here, too, but
too much true pathos for comfort. Francy Halla is clearly
based on the view that, for child-"That's a very stily cos-tume", said the Sergeant un-pleasantly as Badman emerged from a phone booth in his not only for children; nothing of rlaming June will keep me from the screen the week after next when the little ones are being offered live improvingsion by, among others, Rode, Maude-Reify and that superlative sur-river from Pollyanna, Elaine

LSO/Previn/Bishop Festival Hall

Bryce Morrison

representative of any kind of laugicism warping the mind, and Britten cogenity sets against is not only Owen out the admit-ticity bapless and helpless Coyles, the ordinary folk caught between two implacables. Kare's moment of sauity and reconcilia-tion is also all the more impres-sive for heips opposed to be luinal disappointment caused by Rudolf Serkin's indisposition was superbly crased by Stephen Bishop who, deputing at short notice, gave what must surely have been the performance of his career, playing as if his life depended on every note.

> Even the illustrious Mr Ser-kin could scarcely have excelled such fiery eloquence and I very much doubt whether he could have equalled Stephen Bishop's finesse which was no less ave-icspiring. Mr Bishop has already played the Brahms No 1 on several occasions and so one was prepared for the prime at a acteristics of bis general approach—the hard, white, crystalline but brilliantly refined tone and the austere majesty of so much of bis playing in the adagio.

Gone was the occasional stiffiness and jumpiness of previous last to complain.

readings and the piano's first entry, though less remantically expansive man in some performances, was a heautifully controlled promise of what was to follow. It would be invidious to nick out such features for it was the mestery of the whole which was so impressive and the ability to think in huge paragraphs end spans yet make every note tell. André Previn and the LSO

also seemed to be riding on the crest of a wave throughout. Mr Previn matched his wonderfully distinguished soloist all the wa overture," produced playing of an often sumptuous sweep god tenal albire. In Beethoven's firth symphony he also proved time and again how every note can be made to tell without resort to eccentricity or indulgence of any kind. Under the circumstances one

elmost forgot the restless audi-ence and as for the odd cacopiony of Mr Bisnop's gasp-ing and snarling vocal descant, it it belps him to play so sublimely, then we should surely be the

Poetry International 74

The Poetry Book Society's annual poetry festival, Poetry In-ternational, takes place this year at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, Nash House, The Mall, from June 3 to 6, and at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on June 7. Poetry International 74 opens

at the Institute of Contemporary The eleventh century rises to a peak of the art in several 3, with The Vertical Man, a masterpieces. There is the Memorial anthology of the verse of W. H. Auden. Taking part will be Michael York, Irone will be Michael York, Irone and the Poet Laureate, Worth, and the Poet Laureate, Sir John Betjeman, Sir Bernard Miles will appear to Poetry of the Sea on June 4.

on June 4, a distinguished group or political tigures, including Enoch Powell, Lerd Hailsham, Tom Drihers and Lord Gowrie, will introduce and read their uwn poetry.

A new edition of The Poetry loternaticoal Revue Peregrine

by Clive James, will be presented on June 3.
Other programmes, among those to be presented twice-nightly at the ICA, at 6 and 8.37 pm, include a lecture by Dr. George Steiner, readings by Dr. George Steiner, readings by poets from abroad, and The Novelist as Poet, featuring Brigid Brophy, Edoa O'Brien, Paul Balley and Vernon Scannail

At the final performance at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on Friday. June 7, British and Foreign poets will include Sir John Berjeman, Seamus Hearey, Ted Hugbes, Charles Tomlinson, Judith Herzberg, Peter Huchel, Edmond Jabes and Paul Snoel This year there will also oe a series of lunch-time poetry readings at the Arts Council Shop in Each series Street Poets appearing each day from June 3 to ? are Gavin Ewart (Monnari, Dannie Abse (Tuesday), P. . . Karanagh (Wednesday), Asthony Thwaite (Thursday)

and Jen Silkin (Friday)

Magi (Victoria and Abert Museum), at the same time decorative and emotionally expressive, the great cross of wairus ivory with its complexity of Christian symbolism (Metro-Rollian Museum) politan Museum, New York) and the Deposition of the School of Gerefordshire, circa 1130, that convers tragely with an emphasis not unlike that of a twentierheentury Expressionis.

In The Pulitician as Poet. also

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Longfellow's heroine cut short by Miss St

save us from being right off form before he finish (7).
45 bolds many an angler's accessory, includ-

46 lessangar manufactures our rice paper, eturning soldiers capture a man-or a pulsey? (7).

asp-waisted gown, heing worn thus, re-sins too long (9).

French bar, one with e noble design-

Aronomer has divine gin cocktail in col-

e (a). Isman eaten by fascinating female types

h which Sweeney Todd gave sailors the

two-line answer is in thee, according

Clare (3). 4Buffon's man of fashion (5).

cky type of heater (9).

ea-heasts (9).

tolcítz (7).

Ant notice oddly arranged (11).

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Across

- Dere's dat nostalgically homely refuge from Weltschmerz (3, 4, 4, 2, 6, 6).
 Lay the law down and it goes mad with
- worry (9).
 15 Note the winding river in the trading centre (6-5). 16 Where to consign a sick cat or break a
- commandment (5). 18 Planetary element (S). 19 Right opposite-headless amphibiao (3).
- 20 Like a bare-beaded knight, foiled—gnes-round tree (9). 21 Suggesting a three-colour process, this
- fourth is augmented (7). Wee little Desmond comes first of the lot 24 Violent speeches to assist backward ethnic
- groups (9).

 27 Saying nothing of convoluted oriental vertices (9).

 28 Golden lads at court include numbers of
- tradesmen (6, 5).

 30 Balsamo posed as nobleman with grand castor oil remedy (5, 10). 32 Reservoir supply area (something tricky intended, we hear) (9).
- 34 Haitian goes to America—a good man with the French Opening (9). 35 Italian city includes a bundred in a Roman
- barh (7). 37 A mere direction abont soft currency meas-
- ures? (7). 38 Mao in a book, out from part of the canon
- (5). 39 Fish Noah's son returned to prophet (7). 41 Ready for battle with me in e small way?

2 Gala opening day, girls, for chopping up that old ash-tree (9).

3 First section of the orchestra includes a member of the Goosefoot family (5).

Any reliance on its hard-headed products?

S Nimble-fingered master of trompe l'oeil

(15). 6 Old Algerians, those anti-Christian prowlers

8 Approximate location in which a fight's to

9 Numbers include a Hebrew leader, the

1 Woe to the child then born (9).

Look back bere (7).

in the sunrise (9). 7 Courtly peers (5).

e seen (11).

Elkoshite (5).

- 10 "So empting" thought Buridan's ass "yet sn falaway" (11).
- 11 The time terribly indelicate detail (9).
 12 Loads with berries, vehicle is overturned if course is changed (11). 13 Part of the menu for a violimist (7).
- 17 So a didegroom plights his troth to it (7). openhagen-on the line to Waterloo? 4,5)... 25 Signed on by Farquhar's officer (9).
- 26 Characteristic of the drunkard to have sent this SOS wrong (11). 29 Stop this crowd for the latest news (5).
- 31 No company of leaders, Roman style (9). 32 Little old Rowley has a little sister-what a framework! (7).
- 33 A trifle sloshed? (54).
- 62 Persniff was such a designing character 65 Sauel's mentor (the Spanish one) (3). 66 It's somewhat disheartening for an apple-famer (5). 67 Par of French and German England (5). 68 Burtwo intn one, will go by this process coursed and crazy (9).

 70 Fair vain as to his output—though only balf hat of Tolstoy? (7, 9, 9).
 - 34 Flat pill an Irish town used for this game
 - 35 Knock up a good score, of course (3). 36 Dog after Bismarck's blood (7). 39 Average about a hundred with taxi—following Judas (9).
 - "40 This clears up the mystery of the creamcake Sis cooked in cement (15).
 - 41 Water-colour is all about a sort of theatrical fellow, note (9).
 - 44 What naturist doesn't care for these leaves? 46 Heavenly streaker ! (5).
 - 48 North-east Salonica's change of stellar longi-
 - 49 Second division team sorting mails—a Japanese custom perhaps? (11).
- 50 Junior subaltern shortly to make a spec ebout noise (11). 52 Placed in vertical position with tail raisec
- 53 Irish-type rosette is superior to the Itali-raised fragrant shrub (9). 54 Radiant, I had raised a hundred et hou
- 55. He changes the Trocadero image (9).
- 56 How worldly wisdom came to Annie's ful of course (9).
- 58 Deny false visa beld by painter Gerard (60 Is a musical clock a fanciful conception
- 63 Feature a plate of a Cockney's mate (5) 64 Here's a way to lose a letter (5).
- 66 Peel's preview of a chess move (5).

Chess

First time for seconds

According to the author's foot-According to the author's footnote it was "a remarkable instance of the prophetic force of Mr Jingle's imagination" that the talked of his ections during the 1830 revolution in Paris in a dialogue with Mr Snodgrass in dialogue with Mr Snodgrass in cipals were chess-men, and the country of the world's active players, of the world's active players, the preliminaries: "We may be extended it to important tournaments, sending seconds to act the world chess Federation events and also to any great events and also to any great event where pressure is to be dialogue with Mr Snodgrass in the year 1827. Mr Jingle, I have always imagined as a gifted tac Dickens's proph arrays imagined as a girted tactical chess-player without a solid strategic basis eod undoubtedly a person who was wont to indulge in such sharp practices as hitting the clock with one hand and playing with the other, offering a draw at the wrong time and in a jerky staccato manner calculated to worry cato manner calculated to worry and harass the opponent.

Everything connected with Alfred Jingle, Esq., of No Hall, Nowhere, was remarkable enough, but I bave uncarthed an erough, but I have uncarring an even more remarkable effect of the prophetic imagination in Pickwick Papers, this time on Dickens's part bimseif. It relates to the abortive duel between Mr Winkle and Dr Slammer of the

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MARY POND

Lieutenant Tappleton acted for followed by nearly all the rest Dickens's prophetic powers do

not seem to bave extended to foreseeing the first use (or misuse as some people might see it) of seconds in the Alekhine-Euwe match of 1937 to help their seconds bad been employed in earlier matches, but these had been merely intermediaries and not great players who could assist their principals either in preparing openiogs analysis or in the study of adjourned games

Ninety-Seventh On that solemn occasion Mr Soodgrass was Nethaniel Winkle's second and players and theo the Yugoslavs, Nor has this practice been confined to matches. The Soviet

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ierry sith Sir Ionn overcome.
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won, or lost. Since the practice has

universal I suppose it has to be condoned and even followed. It would be the some of quixotic behaviour to refuse to avail oneself of the advantages it affords principals in preparatory and adjournment analysis. Dr Euwe employed the great American with the rules of the game. I do, master, Reuben Fine, and the Austrian grandmaster, Eliskases, was Alekhine's second. True, the spirit of chess and a good that the rules are the spirit of chess and a good that the grounds that, ethically at any rate, it does not conform with the rules of the game. I do, however, believe and always that the grounds that, ethically at any rate, it does not conform with the rules of the game. I do, however, believe and always bare believed that it is against the spirit of chess and a good that the grounds that, ethically at any rate, it does not conform with the rules of the game. I do, however, believe and always bare believed that it is against the grounds that the grounds the spirit of chess and a good case could be made out to show that it also transgresses the words of the rules. The success of a player's efforts should depend on his own powers and not on the assistance of anyone

In this day and age it would be crying against the moon to try to institute a movement for the ebolishment of seconds; but

there are players and great ones at that who disdain their use.

The winner of the following game, Lubomir Kavalek of the United States, did in fact bring a second with him to Lanzarote in the Caoary Islands, where the tournament was played. But it was his wife Ireoe who admits to a bare knowledge of the moves and oothing more.

White: S. Garcia (Cuba) Black: L. Kavalek (US). Sicilian Defence.

12 Q-R4 has been tried here but Black then gets a good game by 12 ... B-KZ.

IF OR: 6.0 15 POR: FEP. IS FOR: FEB. 13 POR: 6.0 17 RAP REBIT OR: 17 RAP REBIT OR: 6.0 17 RAP 18 \$4-084 It is a mistake to decentralize

the Kt in this way; preferable was Kt-Q1, with the possibility of bringing the Kt to QB4 via 17 E-RI AIRP 30 EXEP

If 20 KtxP, KtxKt; 21 Q BxKt; BxP and Black wins. With the text-move he threatens Kt-Q4 winning Black's Queen. KONSE 23 MAK AUSB

11 8-812 R-81 11 P-83 1 12 O-84 R-N3 A mistake; instead he should have given up a pawn by 24 Kt-B5. Now Black finishes off the game in impressive style.

Black (Kavalek) to play



Harry Golombek

Bridge **Treacherous** greed

Defence is far less difficult than the pundits claim if you recoustruct the shape of the declarer's hand at the same time as bis point count. When you cannot rule to break the contract without bothering too much about the extra tricks that may be made if he has a particular weak

spot. Par contests used always to have a prearranged deal where one defender could break the contract only by overtaking his partner's winner to make a timely change of suit and give him a ruff. I remember falling into the old trap because I did not bother to count the likely suit distributions.

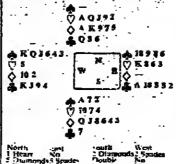
East West game; dealer West. Q 1183 OK863



played low. I allowed the OQ to hold the trick and my partner continued with the Q9 to my Q10. South ruffed and led a spade to the AJ which I took with the AA and then played a small diamond for my partner to ruff. But declarer ruffed high, entered dummy with a trump and attacked the bearts. I was forced to split my beart honours, neclarer ruffed the OA and that was the end of the defence.

Knowing that the deal was "prepared" I should have looked for some master play. There was a line of defence on which I could rely for the neces-sary fourth trick since South had ill advisedly bid Four Hearts booing to find North with four trumps. I should have won my partner's OQ with the OA and led the OK; when next on play with the AA I could give my partner a ruff. This defence also catered for the distribution where the QQ was singleton, for if West did not signal high low in hearts I could give him a ruff io diamonds. Memory of this band and

other occasions when I won my partner's trick brought me a poor result in a recent deal South game; dealer



As West I led the 75. Since I had the reputation of being a cunning defender who might

have led a heart from the double-ton VK my opponent rashly finessed; East returned the V3

giving me a ruff.
It looks obvious that I should return a small club to the AA and ubtain another ruff. But then I thought, "why should the declarer bave more than two hearts?" I concluded that he could not have afforded to take the finesse with three hearts in his hand and I tried to make sure of two more tricks by lead-

East might have known t South had a singleton classification overtaken my *K with the all Conservations and given me a second ruff.

I was scarcely entitled to explore this brilliance when I had de

erately led my top club wb suggested that I had no m Edward May

FOR THE EPICURE



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Travel

Beware the samba and the sea in Ro

Copacabana, 1 am. The beach is deserted. As I walk along the front I see a hright pool of light one bas stood on Corcovado at the peak of Corcovad ary candle resting io a sccoped out hust of fruit. This is Macumba, Rio's own special hrand of voodoo. The candle hes been placed there to appease the sea-goddess, Iemaojá.

Later, on the dashboard of a taxi, I spot two rather more familiar figures—a tattered picture of the Virgin Mary and a small effigy of St George. Or are they? When the Roman Catholic Church ried to wean the Brazilians away from voo-doo, adherents came up with a doo, adherents came up with a nice compromise: they simply renamed the voodoo gods. So my taxi driver's Virgin Mary may be just that, or she may be Iemanja, and the armoured borseman is almost certainly not the patron saint of England but Oxossi, the god of the bunt.

Rio, with its thundering ocean and brooding mountains is the perfect setting for this cult of African-based rituals and fetisbes.

Pio de Janeiro is, quite simply, a city of seariog beauty. Everyone bas beard of Sugar Loaf Mountain and the statue of Christ the Redeemer which

ball (a mania with Brazilians). establishment is in one of the The more sedate fly kites or streets running into the Leme end of the Avenida Atlantica. A dusk and seen the shadows fall can be a dangerous occupation, over Rio or looked up from the when the sun is high.

city at night to the towering floodlir Christ on the black silbootte of "The Hunch-The one thing you can be fairly sure about in Rio is the weather. "It will rain tomorrow", said my Brazilian friend with conviction and it only rained—as it had done on each back" it is impossible to under-On the way to Corcovadn one also sees Rio's most shaming sight, the appalling favelas or shanty towns which still house a quarter of the city's population of the seveo previous Suodays.

The main consolation of the rain is that it brings with it a refreshingly cool breeze. Undaunted by another eloquent reason why the voidoo arts still flourish. the weather we took a boat out into Guanabara bay, which is perhaps the best way to see the whole ravishing panorama of I arrived in Rio on a Saturday afternoon. Within an bour of unpacking. I had dooned my swimming trunks and made for the beach. It is said that five people a weekend are lost off the beaches of Copacabana and Ipanema. I can believe it. The breakers off Copacabana are immensely powerful and the undertow year strong. They were

If a boat is beyood your means there is always the Rio-Niteroj ferry which leaves Praça 15 de Novembro pier at regular inter-vals. Just along from the pier, incidentally is a five restaurant the Alba Mar, a circular building from whose balconies you will be able to take some of the best pictures of the bay.

undertow very strong. Turn your back on the waves and they will, with monoronous regularity, either submerge you with an nuceremonious thump, or pick you up and throw you onto the beach like so much driftwood. The life of Rio revolves round the beach at weekends. All day until dark the young play footerrets running into the Leme end of the Avenida Atlantica. A much more highly recommended boile is Le Bateau (ask a taxi and unhuru. As on sip a driver to take you there) where we danced the night away to samba. But be warned, the trinkets if toys mostly, but driver to take you there) where we danced the night away to samba. But be warned, the freneric samba of Rio is like oothing you bave ever heard in Europe. When you ask a girl to samba in Rin de Janeiro she will still be going strung half an bour and 10 dances later while

time to consult an osteopath.

A good night out in a boile will cost you a minimum charge of 40 cruzeiros (just under (3)) a head. This will buy you a few whiskies or several notices of strong Brazilian beer. In some places the "minimum" will cover you for an evening, but in others it will bardly start you

you are wondering whether it is

A drink which every visitor to Rio must try once is Cachaça. the poor man's rum. In its raw form this looks innocuous, smells truly vile and tastes worse. But mixed with fresh fruit juice it is something com-Night time in Rio de Janeiro is what you make it. On our first night in town a friend and I ventured into a night club called the Erotica, where we sat faschated for an hour by an incredibly chaste cabaret. This

also magnient tightly formed blood-red oses which the gentlement Rio give in their

The oneing to avoid like the plague is uniog stones from street venes. Brazil is famous for its recious and semiprecious ones; it is also iniamous r the duas which
hawkers r to palot oil on the
unsuspects. The best rule is
to look aund your hotel room
for a least marked "H. Stern"
and maktor the seoress given.
Stern is a reputation for
quality af fair dealing.

Gettin around in Rio usually
boils dow to finding a taxi. The

boils don to finding a taxi. The city is it well provided with public ansport. But as there are probly more taxis per bead of populoo in Rio toan in any other nior city io the world this is real problem. On some journer you will be oumed a flat ste-for example 30 cruzeirs to go up Corcorado. Where here is no agreed rate

know what you were talking about. Orberwise you will be shamelessly cheated and taken the long way round to your destination. After one such journey I told my driver be could have ball what be was asking or nothing—an arrangement which cost me a good deal in frayed nerres as we argued violently, be in Portuguese eoo me in English.

Accommodation in Rio is not cheap. It is best to reckon on about 110 a night single bed and breakiest, plus 10 per cent service. The most imposing hotels are the ultra-modern Nectonal and the stately Copacahana Palace, but a high standard of comfort will be found io most hotels along Copacabana and Ipanema. The Leme Palace and the Luxor are two hotels which should suit the European pocket. Whichever hotel one chooses it is essential to check first that the room is air conditioned and has a sbower. How to get there: British Cale-

donian runs two flights a week. The yearly economy return fare to Rio de Janeiro is £484.20. Malcolm Brown

Drink

Blackcurrant kick

table in one the many cases the inflexible rule with Rio taxis shich lie alg the mosaic pave is to state your destination up blackcurrant, as far as the preferably nothing too delicate a neuts of Cacabana and loss firmly, sounding as though you nema. Hentbe style is placid know what you were talking cerned. Blackcurrant syrup can of toughness in the white wince. be combined with white or dark rum, Pernod, or brauds of pastis. Such drinks are slightly iced or, better still, poured over ice cubes.

There is a great difference between the use of a cassis or blackcurrant strop, which is non-alcoholic, and the liqueur crème de cassis, for which the region around Dijon is fumous, although it is made in many regions and many countries. It is high in Vitamin C, like the syrup, but it is also higher in alcoholic strength than table alconolic strength than table wines (about 41 per cent alcohol by volume, or 28° proof), so that its addition raises the strength of any drink. In many instances, this slight extra kicl:—for the addition is usually only in the nature of a geoerous teaspoonful or dessertspoonful — simply makes a pleasant driok into a makes a pleasam driok into a very good one, but if the cassis liqueur is added to a strong spirit the amount should be care-

fully cootrolled.
Cassis costs about 12.95 a hottle, but there are certainly more than 70.75 helpings in a bottle when it is used for mixed drinks. It can be added to a Portuguese vinho verde to make a very agreeable mixture, and also to vermouth, for a vermouth cassis; a dry white vermouth should be used for this, but a Chambery vermouth, irhich has the freshoess of the northern region where it is made, is posregion where it is made, is possibly the best. There are several good Chambery vermouths available in Britain from the establishments of Gaudin and Dolin, and one that I have recently liked very much is that of J. Boissière. They can all, of course, be druok straight or with soda, but should he served chilled (Chambery vermouth of I. led. (Chambery vermouth of J. Boissière is stocked by branches of Robert Jacksou and costs diriok hest-known

flavoured with blackcurrant is probably vin blanc cassis, originally made in Burgundy on a base

How to have a holiday

on the way to your holiday

This drink is now widely referred to es a "Kir", after Caoon Telix Kir, the late Mayor of sweetened by the blackcurrant Dijon and Resistance hern, lover and toerefore should be well of the good things of lite—he of the good things of life—he was 92 when he died. In the south of France it is sometimes called a rince cochon. Sichel are now marketing a ready-mixed version. Kir Gallique, which gives six to eight glasses a bottle, slightly more if you pour the orink over ice and, of course, about twice as much if you dilute it half and balf with sofa water ffrom oranches of Culters from the beginning of June, and other retailers, about £1.40.

Cassis cao he added to champagne, but this is, of course, rather expensive. The Grand rather expensive. The Grand Hotel Clémeot, at Ardres, just outside Calais, do a house cocktail of champagne and framboise liqueur (this is widely available, and Jacksoos have it for £3.40 a hottle), but I think a good sparkling wine of a lower price is an acceptable substitute. uostitut**e**.

If you want to try a range of mixed orioks based on champagne, the London Hilton offers a wide selection in the Patio outside the International outside the International Restaurant, where the whole of lune is to be devoted to the dishes and wines of Champagne. Ratafia Royale is a complicated cocktail, including ing the unusual ratafia of Champagne and Galliano Champagne and Galliano liqueur, but a simpler mix, which anyone can attempt at which anyone can attempt at bome, is a champazoe cocktail with Chambéryzette, the Chambéry vermouth flavoured with Alpioe strawberries. I add this, without anything else, to a good dry white sparkling wine although there is that subtle superiority of quality if you can superiority of quality if you can use champagne. The driok goes prettily pink and there is the definite and charming smell of wild strawherries. Chambéryzette is a good vermouth to drink straight, as well (£1.70 from Norton & Langridge).

Pamela Vandyke Price

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Mr Getty's invitation to share his fantasies

irreverence keeps breaking in. architectural improbabilities, a The wbole idea of the new J. Paul Gerty Museum at Malibu, just up the Pacific Coast Highway from Los Angeles, is so weird in the context of modern thinking about museum and gallery design. And if the idea s weird, the place itself is ballucinatory. Passing by a long straggle of Malibu beach bouses right out of Mildred Pierce or Female on the Beach, one sud-denly takes a sharp right through some unobtrusive gates and winds op a bumpy but obviously expensive stone-paved rand, through the peeling encallytus trees until there, rising grandly at the top of a small raller running down to the valley running down to the ocean, is, of all improbable things, even in this city of

GARDENING



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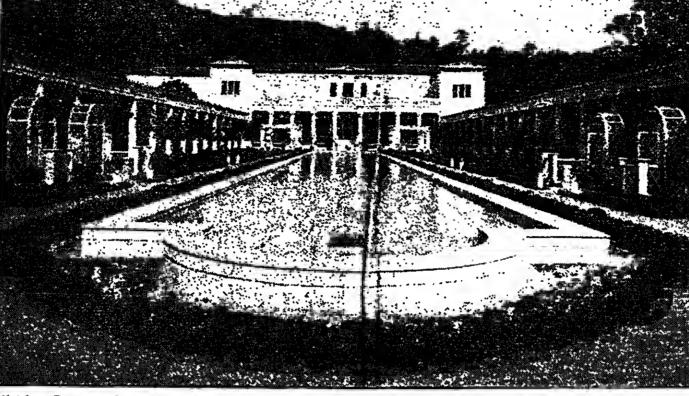
full-scale reproduction of the first-century Villa dei Papyri in Herculaneum. It is the brandnew home of J. Paul Getty's private museum, showing to the public most of the most import-ant items from his collection of classical antiques and a gener-ous selection of his European master paintings and French

stand the real magic of Rio.

Of course it is not an absolutely exact replica. The whole structure stands on a chunky base of tufa-faced parking, and the incomplete state of excavaexplored and charted mainly by eighteenth-century art looters) leaves a lot of room for schol-arly speculation and creative reinterpretation. But the details of the building and its gardens are documented with an obsesive solemnity worthy of Cecil

B. De Mille: no plant grows there, we are assured, which is not known to have been cultivated in Roman times, the small lamps scattered round the grounds are adaptations of portable lantern dug up in Pompeii, and so on. And there is a certain slightly demented logic about it all, at least in relation to the classical collec-tions: though there is a tend-ency at the moment (before salt breezes off the Pacific have had time to tone down the colours and smooth the contours a bit) for the background, authenti-cally garish as it may be, to overwhelm the genuine sculptures, mosaics and wall-paint-ings displayed in front of it.

Upstairs is something else invention (duly paralleled from other known buildings of the same period) takes over. And on the inside the atmosphere



shifts from Roman starkness to Edwardian luxury, beavily up-bolstered and damasked in a style reminiscent of the Frick Collection in New York or the Duveen gallery at the Tate. The gesture is wilfoly backward-looking. Mr. Getty himself bas been critical in print of the clinical displays and inhuman setting normal these days in the new museums of which America is suddenly so prolific. His aim in Malibu, he says, has been to create "an environmental museum" which will be "insimate and friendly": "I would like another trivial and the says are the says and the says are the sa like every visitor at Malibu to feel as if I had invited him to come and look about and feel at bome."

It is a rich man's fantasy. Much as the rest of us might like to feel at bome with the Mazarin Venus, the Lansdowna Hercules, select masterpieces by Rembrandt, Rapbael, Georges de la Tour, Rogier van der Weyden and Veronese, and im-maculate pieces of Boulle,

Rieseper and such, the artistic company is not exactly cosy. Neither, admittedly, is it very challenging: it is the sort of collection Duveen would have approved of and understood, and bardly any the worse for it, though one does miss perhaps a personal touch in the choice of this oy definition very personal assemblage of artwork. Not altogether, though: the ancient sculpture, which most of us probably find impressive in an abstract sort of way, seems to bave been picked with real individual enthusiasm, and we are told that the Lansdowns Hercules in particular is one of Mr Getty's own favourites. And then there are one or two oddities among the more recent peintings-notably the work which seems to be in a way the

key to the whole museum: Alma-Taoema's Spring. For if there is a vision behind the collection end its bousing, it must surely be one very close to the Victorian Romantic idea

of antiquity implicit in Alma-Tadema's soulful yet glamorous evocation. The museum guide book notes Alma Tadema's re-search in the cause of authorsearch in the cause of suther-ticity for his settings (much like that of the museum's designers, presumably), and edds ruefully that "The fachion for fifts sort of work was very strong until the 1910s; it has died not almost completely"; all the same, the painting is still prominently there. And the museum is a vast monument to the same sort of 1910ish taste. Estimates of its cost range from \$10,000,000 to \$17,000,000, and it has been compared, inevitably, with Disocyland, Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and, a little more fairly, with Hearst's Californian repositors for his European formian repository for his Euro-pean art trophies, San Simeon. But whereas San Simeon is

a monument, architecturelly speaking to the wildest and most wayward effecticism, the Getty Museum is religiously consistent. And its consistency is prefigured to the book Mr

Gardening

Forbidden fruits

Choice. There, in a fanciful excursion connected with his collection of antique sculpture, Mr Getty gives us a romantic reconstruction of life in the very villa be has now bad reproduced on Pacific Coast Highway. He draws a portrait of Lucius Cal-purpius Piso, Julius Caesar's father-in-law and putative owner of the villa, as the richest man in Pompeii, a seigneurial collector whose features must have more than a trace of self-portraiture in them, much as these pages of the book have suddenly the vividness of imaginative identification. With this key, evidently, Mr Getty unlocks his heart: heoce the rather touch-ing buman quality of his dream museum. If he does not exactly invite us, as he suggests, into his home, be does something more self-revealing: he invites us into his mind, to share his fantasies.

Getty wrote in 1947, Collector's

John Russell Taylor

While out admitting to a pas

have the time I am going to

England.

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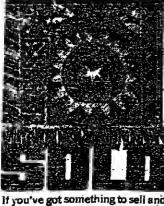
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poisonous and warn children not to eat them. There is a very use-Stationery Office, price 721p.

poisonous plants, this information is recorded. It is not generally known that

the potatoes and tumatoes we eat are the products of poisonous plants. The potato tubers and the tomato fruits are not poisonous, but the leaves and stems of both plants contain poisonous substances known as solanines". If a potato tuber is exposed to light, it will eveutually turn green, and this green part is exceedingly poisonous. Normally a housewife would cur away this green part, but if haps.

Jobs for June

Give the lawn another dressing

of fertilizer. If there are weeds

medick, veronica (speedwell) and the like, rake the weeds clear of the surface and apply

an ioxyoil weedkiller-either Clovercide Extra or Actrilawn.

Pick off all seed beads of daffo-

dils, rhododendrons, azaleas and

in it apply a selective weedkiller. But do check that the weed killer yeu buy will kill the weeds you have in your lawn. For creeping weeds like clover, madick, veronica (speedwell)

The sight of my laburatum bloss greened tubers are fed to If a child shows symptoms of to put up with a few weeks. it is time I referred once more serious. Potato stems and the vomiting, it is always worth con to poisocous plants and the foliage of tomatoes can also be sidering whether something the danger to children if they eat fatal to animals.

Parents should take the poisonous, and children have of the mouoie, and if it can be trouble to learn which plants are died after eating them. So too with laburnum seeds, and many other plants.

obtainable from Her Majesty's possible to teach small children which leaves, fruits or berries It is intended primarily for they must not eat. The only posfarmers, who naturally need to aible course is to instil into the know which plants and which child's mind never to eat anyparts of plants are poisonous to thing in the garden or in fields farm animals, but where illness, or woods without asking permisand even deaths bave occurred sion first. It means starting as because people have eaten soon as a child is able to toddle. and it means being very firm in stopping the child from picking

anything in the garden and putting it in his mouth A pareot's knowledge of the poisonous properties of plants would not necessarily stop children eating them, but it could be of inestimable value if the parent knew and was able to tell the doctor or bospital what plant a child might have eaten when poisoning symptoms are recognized. This would help the doctor to take effective action-finding the right antidote, per-

Plant brussels sprouts, savoys,

purple sprouting broccoli, Plant

marrows and outdoor tomatoes.

Keep up with staking and tying

of all plants, especially berba-ceous plants like erigerons,

veronicas and oriental poppies.
Once these get bashed down by

a beavy storm you will never get

them upright again.

sion for any particular plant or group of plams. I must say that the geoos cyclamen has always child has esteo from the garden The black berries of privet are or elsewhere may be the cause inrigued me, and one day when identified, so much the better. collect every species of this charming genus I can find. The I have a feeling that in recent years springs bave been fairly mild, late frosts have not been ierze flowered cyclamen we but at the florist's have been bred from Cyclameo persicum, a plant about a foot bigh, with palest pink sweetly scented flowers. It is bardy only in very favoured mild parts of southern

to eat them. Autre 15 a 161, British while it is sensible for parents as troublesome as they were in Poisonous Plants, published by to learn a bit about which plants my young days, and we have be poisonous it is not really come a bit too trusting end are noisonous it is not really tended to plant out tender plants such as geraniums, zinnias and the like earlier and earlier. Many shopkeepers who sell

Many shopkeepers who sell boxes of bedding plants tomato and marrow plants bave, of course, always been very naughty and put these tender plants on sale even in mid-April, I do not like to think how many thousands of people have wasted their mooey on tender plants too early in the course. plants too early in the spring-coe bad frost and they have been killed. This year, particularly, I would play very safe eod keep tender plants in their frame or greenhouse, even into the second week of June if you live north of the Treot.
Whenever I mention that I

whenever I mention that I am not very fond of cacti. I get letters from cactus lovers saying I am damagiog the cactus image. Pethaps I am a bit hard on cacti and mher succulents. Many of them have lovely flowers, and of course they are excellent house places because their fleshy nature enables them

lot bave faded.

material for cuttings.

sweet williams and forgloves. of half the stems of your onto a common rhododendron sow also seeds of perennials phloxes. rudbeckias, heleniums or lilac stock. Scrape away the such as lupins, delphiniums, and similer plants. Young side soil and cut the sucker away hollyhocks, evening primroses shouts will appear to give you cleanly at the point where it shoots will appear to give you cleanly at the point where it a crop of blooms efter the first leaves the root.

shaded spot. But, take my tip and buy growing plants, not dried tubers. They are a bit more expensive but they will grow away much better and you

will not have many losses. One year in Vizzavona in Corsica we found large colonies of cyclamen in a beech wood, and the

spring and autumn flowering

species were all growing happily

Roy Hay

Prune wistaria by nipping back Trim aubrietias hard-give new shoots to leave only four them a real army hair cut. The young shoots which will appear

next mouth make excellent Keap e sharp watch for pesis especially for greenfly on the Remove suckers from roses, underside of current leaves and rhododendrons and lilacs if down in the beart of strawberry wallflowers, myosotis. Cut off the top six inches or so these last two have been grafted plants.

The very large flowered modern forms of this cyclamer may be sown now, and will last for several years either in a greenhouse or as an indoor Theo there are the charming dwarf cyclamen—C europaeum, C coum. C neapolitanum, and C repandum, which are perfectly hardy and, with luck, will in-crease if planted in a cool semi

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Orlana (42,000 tons) leaves Southan November 12, 1974, for Bermuda, Port Everglades Odismi), Nassau, Cristotal, Belboe, Acaptalao, Los, Angeles, San Francisco, Hon Save, Accidend (17th Dec) and Spines (20th Dec).

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Sportsview

Jack Nicklaus. champion who still wants to compete



Jack Nicklaus has taken up the pen and shown that he can wield it as mightily as the golf club. This is not a reference to his new book hut to an article which appears in a recent edition of Golf Iliustrated, the American magazine. In it Nicklaus pitches into what be calls the non-competitors to the game— the guys who pick up 100,000 dollars a year plus without even minima. year plus without ever winning a year plus without ever winning a tournament, and who go round telling the world bow happy they are to finish ninth every week. . . Lynagine what would happen to the golf tour as a spectacle if everyone out there had no objective beyond dollars. I understand why the public and the media show so little interest in the tour's noncompetitors, and I am ona hundred per cent behind them."

to talk with his millions of dollars behind him. But his criticism forms part of a wider theme that if professional golf is to remain healthy, it should concentrate on sheer competitiveness and stop naying so much attention to the dollar sign. He maintains that even at tho start of his career it was not money that motivated him. " me the game is competition. Put any sort of limit on that and I am going to turn into a full-time golf course designer."

For that reason he will have nothing to do with players being paid guarantees or salaries ou a retainer basis, or even of developing a sort of World Team Golf concept wherehy groups of players compete against each other every waek as they are now doing in tennis. "If that ever happans of, he writes, "you can count me out. There is no way in the world I would he interested in that kind of golf

The influence of the man is such that if he does not want something to happen, that chances are that it will not. When he has something to say, people listen. It is a remarkable article. There is no sign of it having been written for him, or view; it appears to be jost Jack, and it is strange to find it, in a magazine with a reputation for covering sport in depth, placed just after an article on rowing as a serious sport for women. It is not long, but by the end one has the feeling that he has been describing not only his own testement of faith in the game hut a hlueprint for its organization for the next 20 years.

Much of & refera to domestic matters and the problems facing the American golf tour. He wants to see it reduced from its existing 45 tournaments to something like 30 eventually, with more shape given to the season and in particular a climax which at present it lacks,

Thirteen years on the tour has

convinced Nicklaus that he cannot give bimself fully to more than 20 American tournaments in a season with perhaps five more abroad. "I am sure I would be a poorer performer if I were to play in 30 tournaments a year, and I would be ready for the funny farm long before I got to

This is not merely a blue print for Nicklaus. No one who has seen him mature in the past five years could doubt that he has the interests of the game at heart. In recommending a rehappen to the golf tour as a spectacle if everyooe out there had no objective beyond dollars. I understand why the public and the media snow so little interest in the tour's noncompetitors, and I am ona hundred per cent behind them."

His words will no doubt give rise to some grumhling from the less successful element of the professional circuit, and every time he opcos his mouth now be tars himself open to the comment to talk with his millions of the leart. In recommending a reduction in the American golf programme he is prompted not only by the feelings of the leading players, but also by the amount of golf coverage television will stand and by the growth of worthwhile tours in other countries.

In all this his allegiance to the British Open championship remains firm, and the hasic reason for this is his love of competition is at its purest because the laurels of victory still mean more than the prize money.

It may be easier for Nicklaus than for others to imply that dollars are a hore, yet he is ex-pressiog only what the public is increasingly being made to feel. The higher prize money climbs, the more unreal its meaning. In the end it is only the hard core of competition that counts. The most flawless exhibition of skill soon palls unless it is given under pressure.

The truth of what Nicklans asserts applies to this country as much as his own, and it may find an echo also in other sports Some such hard thinking is certainly needed among our own professionals.

I recently heard a much respected figure in professional golf say that he did not play in tournaments expecting to win. It was only if he found himself in contention in the final round that he gave any thought to it. Not everyone feels like that, but the view is encouraged by a proliferation of "pro-am" events which, for all the charitable good they may do, have the effect, where prize money is inflated, of taking the edge off the professional's competitive edge

The remarks of Nicklaus on guarantee money are also worth ponderiog. It was not for nothing that the American Pro-fessional Golfers' Association turned their backs on the principle: pow the man who could benefit most from the adoption of the guarantee money prin-ciple comes our strongly against it. Such a view can only rein-force the arguments of those who feel that the granting of that right in this country to Tooy Jacklin, though intended as e gesture of gratitude, may turn out in the long run to do him more harm than good. Golf, in particular, and sport in general is lucky to have in its forefroot one who wears his champioo's crown so well.

Peter Ryde

Francis Pym, Opposition pokesman on Northern Ireland examines the misrepresentation of Sunningdale

Truth's the casualty overlooked in the Ulster campaign of fear

such discouraging results, that it is easy to lose sight of the long term perspective in British policy for the province and the principles which underlie it.

Public ettention is naturally captured by bombs and strikes and explosions. Indeed such a lengthy and appparantly endless aeries of awful happenings has occurred that a certain wearimost people's minds about the province. I think it is timely to set out the oackground again and look at the situation not from the near distance of today's events but standing much fur-

ther back.

The Conservative administration's analysis of the situation in 1970 led us to believe that a two-fold approach was required. First, it was necessary to support measures designed to remove the causes of grievances and to make it possible for all sections of political opinion to contribute towards, and identify with, the Government of the province. Secondly it was necessary to making an assossment of the province of carry out security measures designed to defeat tarrorism.

Fundamental to this approach was the need to preserve the opportunity and the right for the peopla of Northern Ireland ro express their democratic wishes on the constitutional status of the province. So we introduced the border poll which, as expec-ted, was overwhelmingly in favour of remaining inside the

In 1970 we were pledged to support the programme of reform which the Stormont Gov-ernment and the previous Labour administration had been jointly following. But in spite of all we could do violence con-tioned to grow and political polarization was increasing.

In March 1972 after a dis-agreement on policy with the Westminster Government the Stormont Government decided

Events move so fast in Northern it could not contin in office involve the sharing of responsi-Ireland, and sometimes with and the Stormont arliament hility in the regional govern-such discouraging results, that was subsequently rorogued. For 21 mooths Northern Ireland was under rect rule from Westminster w a Secre-tary of State response for the affairs of the proce. This period was used for tensive nogotiations and coultations with all tho parties in orthern ireiand, More than hat, Mr Whitelaw asked anye in the

province with views one future to write to him an several thousand did so. Aid of the parties in Northern Itaod put torward definite although some of the to join in talks or makeny contribution. All parti were invited to a cooferencheld in invited to a cooterencheld in Darliogton in Septemb 1972, although some refused come. Some common ground etween the various political thoosals was identified. There were numerous rounds of tass and consultations before a ny form of government was eventably

making an assossment of le new system of governmet io Northern Ireland. Everyde had the opportunity to contribute to its creation; no one was excluded. Mr Whitelaw of lined our policy lucidly when I said in his introduction to the rean Paper published in Otober 1972 that wa wanted: to find a system of government

which will enjoy the suppot end respect of the overwhening majority. If it is to do so, sch a system must emerge in arge measure from the ideas and convictions of the Northern Irland people themselves."

Such indeed is the manny in which the Constitution Act emerged. Those who did not make any constructive combution cannot reasonably compains if their particular viewpointias not heen catered for as well as if their particular viewpointings not been catered for as well as

hility in the regional govern-mont of the province. Because the Roman Catholic minority did not heve any effective say or role in the previous system of government end could not identify with it, one of the most important features of the new system was the opportunity for participation by them and indeed by as many as possible

in the community.

After the Assembly elections some Northern Ireland noliti-cians decided to bave nothing to do with the power-sharing Executive and went all out to

Executive and went all out to try to hreak it. Agreement was reached, however, between the three parties prepared to cooperate, and an Executive commanding the support of 65 per cent of the members of tha Northern Ireland Assembly took office on January 1, 1974.

The Sunningdale Communiqué between the British and Irish Governments and the Northern Ireland Executive Designate was the last stage of the negotiations setting up tho new system of government.

This Communiqué has been the subject of intense dabate and disagreement and was made the major issue in Northern Ireland during the recent general election by political groups who saw vote winning groups who saw vote winning possibilities in the misrepresen tation of what was proposed. The Council of Ireland in parricular was denounced and represented as, among other things, "an all-Ireland Parlia-ment" and a "backdoor to a united Ireland". On the basis

seats at Westminster.

In the midst of the coatinuing violenca and intimidation it is they would like.

The new constitution provided for an Executive, which would fearful and cautious and

inclined to accept sinister inter-pretations of other peoplo's intentions. But truth has undonbtedly been the casualty, not for the first time in Northern Ireland, and those prepared te play on fears and to misrepresent the facts have enjoyed a

tional position of Northern Ire-land is safeguarded in Section One of the Constitution Act land is safeguarded in Section Ooa of the Constitutian Act which leaves the decision entirely in the hands of the Northern Ireland peopla. The proposed Council of Ireland was deliberately designed with a viaw to ensuring that it could not undermine this right. It can have no powers other than those not undermine this right. It can have na powers other than those agreed ro by tha Northern Ireland Assembly and tha Dail; all decisions in the Council of Ministers must be unanimoos; and it has brought recognition of Northern Ireland's constitutional status from the Government of the Republic, later reaffirmed by Mr Cosgrave on March 13, 1974. It is also a means of recognizing that the minority in Northern Ireland has nationalist aspirations which they have a right to pursue by democratic means.

'The real facts must be kept before the people'

tunately the facts are often less important than what people

Some months ago it was becoming clear that the cam-paign against the new proposals was having an uncomfortable degree of success. Nothing like as much imagination or energy went in to the positive presenta-tion of what the new proposals actually were. Thus the anti-Sunningdale faction grew. No system can operate satisfactorily sions within the Executive and with: Mr Cosgrave to: see whether a new egreement could be reached on the handling of the Conneil of Ireland pro-

Such agreement was achieved this week, and we can now expect to see a major pattle of persuasion between those who support it and those who decide to cominue their opposition.
Great responsibility lies with the members of the Executive and their backbenchers and with the Government to ensure that there Government to ensure that there is no failure of communication, and that the real facts are kept before the people of Norther-Ireland. I believe too—and I have said this in the House of Commons—that a heavy responsibility lies on those reporting events to the provinte. Lives are at stake: there is a longing for peace; let us not duell upon the bad news or the sensationalism of the disruptive alements hut rather let us give equal emphasis to the good for a change.

The fact is the power-sharing

The fact is the gower-sharing Executive has proved not only workable his successful and 23 workable hur successful and 2s a recent opinion poil showed, has been achieving widespread acceptance throughout the community. All sectors can now participate in the Government of the province, and the SDLP, slowly but firmly, are putting their weight behind the forces of the law. We must not waver in our support for the Executive in our support for the Executive whose members have shown immense courage in sinking long standing differences to work together

The need for a vigorous security campaign against terrorism remains a high priority. The huilding up of local forces, especially the RUC and its reserve, is an essential part of this, but the army still has an indispensabla role. There is no quick or easy way to defeat the

if the people turn against it and terrorists but an essential par. it was for this very reasoniciat of our strategy is to impress on Mr Feulkner initiated discusthe campaigo through and to give them no hope of success. To suggest the withdrawal of our troops from Northern Ireland is to boost terrorist morale and

The IRA is operating without shistantial support to the Catholic population and apparently undeterted by popular pressure. They have no acceptable political objective. We must, therefore, end their campaign by a combination of effective security measures and py political action which prothing the men of violence can offer. Nar must we allow our-selves to be deflected by the disruption and threats from the other end of the spectrum.

The Constitution Act and the

power-sharing Executive offer tha only hopeful way forward in Northern Ireland. There are, and will continue to be many diffi-culties; but any other course contains even more and worse difficulties. We must continue the seemingly unrewarding struggle, taking into account the needs of particular political and security situations as they arise har bearing in mind all the time the long-term persure the four the long-term perspective of our policy in Northern Ireland, our commitment to the people there,

and the need to see this thing through. Only the people of Northern Ireland themseves, if they allow themselves to be led in politically destructive courses by those who are out of sympathy with the rest of the Haised Kingdom, can endanger United Kingdom, can endanger the prospect of a stabla future for the Province. We must try

Gunter Grass and the politics of imagination



Willy Brandt. "Though I think I now know him, ba remains a man who has come from far away. . . . With every step he takes he moves the past his, our national rocks ... When be speaks, his senten-ces push each uther. Each pushes the next and is pushed by the one hehind it. . (If there was a Sisyphus in Nordic legeod his name would have to be Willy)... Many have agreed to help themselves by helping him. He accepts their help... And this in a whispar: 'I'm worried about him I'm afraid that he's a target. It could happen any day....

Thesa aud passages like them in his new hook, From the Diary of a Snail, have oo exact parallel in our day as a critical and affectionate characterization of a man in high office by a brilliant writer—perhaps Mai-raux's de Gaullo is tho noarest comparison, but Malraux is a professional in a way that Grass, though hardly an amateur, could never he. He values his detachment, his chaos, his writing, too much for that kind of unquestioning commitment, so that it is possible to feel that the resignation of Willy Brandt is almost the tragedy of a Grass character, and that, since few Grass characters disappear for ever, hut rather undergo strange metamorphoses for the commoo good. Sisypbus will be applying his shoulder to the rock again

ings-he trained as an artist to his views on Brandt and the hefore becoming a writer—cer-tainly helieves so: "Europe is rich now that it can to do without Willy Brandt". In the Snail Grass is much preoccupied with the political and human virtues of Melancholy (on which he read Eurton), Cautioo and Doubt; yet the book has a domestic mood is already much bleaker: an old boot spews matches and fag-ends: impaled fish-heads (carp, shark) stare ecross North German fields and the most active signs of life are the odd human footprint and a recurrent group of distinctly malevolent eels. He sketches himself with a soail screwed into one eye. To talk to, he is slower than eight

growth of Germany, is clearly sickened by the events of the past few weeks: "I'm afraid they will not stop at this. They hate his integrity so moch."
"What first attracted me to

Willy Brandt was that he never spoke simply of justice, but always of more justice. I thought that was unusual. He has always been both an idealist and a practical political man. He was the first leader in Germany to bring the aighteenth-century ideas of tolerance and enlightenment actually into the government. He admitted other possibilities, other beliefs. He listened. Sometimes I think he listened tao mnch.... "He's much more German

then I em . . . those blue eyes ! I Golf Correspondent his recent drawings and etch-replying and, whilst bolding fast could never believe that the com-

numists still regard the Social Democrates net as the Opposi-tion but as the enemy. He always gava people a chance, an opportunity, but I told him the Christian Democrats were only interested in one thing, getting

always afraid to use political power, but Schmidt is not. When he was Defence Minister, Schmidt integrated the Bundeswehr into democracy for the first time by firing 28 right-wing generals and replacing them with younger men. He is a clever wait for people to come out, as Brandt did; ha attacks first. He will be much more dangerous for the CDU, and they have no man to put against him. He will not he able to close the ranks of the SPD-only Brandt could do that —but he will see that such items of Brandt's social reform as worker participation and the control of land speculation go through. I think he will be a

But not an example. At a time when the European Community is confused beyond definition, Günter Grass holds a more passionate helief than ever in the need for a European unity that goes beyond monetary agreements and aconomic treaties, ovar the guard-dog frontiers to the edge of Russia itself. "It is time for writers and recognition to which the state of the st and scientists to think about Europe for themselves; we must have some kind of federazion without losing our national identities; we have so much in common. We still have a social role to play hetwaen the two big powers: we have a well organ-ized European capitalism, but no European working class at all." One man has the vision, the absolute unwillingness to admit snail's pace of such unity on its

way, and that is Willy Brandt. Grass would be helping him. In one of his recent drawings a snail approaches a naked razor hlade with extreme care, antenvibrations that suggest danger ous, man-made, mass-produced efficiency. "I'm not sure what's coming out", Grass says of the be is slowly shaping into a new hook, "hut I'm enjoying it".

And, finally, allows himself the

Michael Ratcliffe

George Hutchinson

How to rid Parliament of vested interests

However much they may differ in Callaghan, Mr Philip Watkins, and me, we should have lift to complain about Lord Mass. They are all party treasurers. Mr Callaghan for the ocean of national expentitude of the merest drop the ocean of national expentitude of the merest drop the ocean of national expentitude. They are all party treasurers. Mr Callaghan for the ocean of national expentitude. Labour, Mr Watkips for the position. Better, surely, ti-Liberals, the Chelmer trio for the Tories. If a Conservative peer, Lord Massereene and Fer-whatever form the principard, were to have his way, their might be applied) than that t hurdens would be nicely lightened.

Lord Massereene's proposal that political parties should be subsidized by the state in prepartion to their popular support. has aroused interest in all of them, and not least in the ruling party. As Lord Harris of Greenwich said in reply to the Lords debate, the Government strongly favours wide and vigorous discussion, but without commitment at this stage.

What Lord Massereene has in mind is a system of annual subventions calculated on the basis of votes cast for each party in

the previous general election. In present circumstances, the Labour and Conservatives parties. with .11 654.726 and 11,963,207 votes respectively, would thus raceive similar would thus raceive summer amounts. The Liberals, wha secured 6,063,470 votes, would ho entitled te roughly half as much, with the Scottish much, with the Scottish Nationalists and Plaid Cymru tather poor relations.

If the practice were to embrace parties which contested an election but gained no sears. then the Communists, for example, whosa 44 candidates polled 32,741 votes between them, would also qualify though to precious little advantage.

That raises one point for consideration: whether parties should benefit only when represonted in Parliament. Another is whether an Exchequer grant should be determined not by votes cast but hy seats held. On the latter basis, the Liberals would be exceedingly ill-placed as things are, with more than 6,000,000 votes but only 14 members in the House of Commons, while the Conservative and Labour parties would suffer no disadvantage.

Another aspect put to me this week is that it might be better to confine state aid to general election campaigns, leaving the ning costs in between times. Otherwise, so it is argued, they might all suffer a dangerous loss of individual initiative, with a decline in "party spirit" enthusiasm and even centact in the constituencies. This might well be true, and a medification limiting the subsidies to general election expenditure is perhaps worth pondering_

Without such a modification, and assuming that the innovation debarred the parties from accepting any other form of financial support, Labour would of course lose its principal source of revenue, the trade unions, while the Tories would lose what are now the vital coo That might be all to the good.

everyone should make a mode contribution to the maintenar of our democratic system ... two main parties should rely
heavily on the moneybags of t trade unions on the one har and the property developers a suchlike on the other.

CO BATTLEY

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Peace

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But now to the next subject But now to the next subject proportional representation. I.

Liberals must of course include it and include it prominently in their next election appears could they do otherwis in their next election appe.

How could they do otherwis

They find their present plir

quite maddening, with 6,000,000

votes behind them and a mediane.

Hence the campaign which Thorpe has introduced ahead Thorpe has the thorpe has a thorpe has the thorpe has a thorpe has the election in an attempt secure more general support reform—reform which Liberals have been seeking sit all 1906. As he said, "an essen ingredient in our plans fo ingredient in our plans for radical restructuring of machinery of government is reform of the electoral systiself. Liheral voters have fared scandalously—but only Liberal voters. At the election over half the votes went to defeated candidates therefore, played no part in the form of the played no part in the proportional representation.

Proportional representation of them a one favoured by the Libe after examination of them a that Party's Director of Reser Mr Anthony Richards, is single transferable vote in m member constituencies. This quires that constituencies sit be large enough to return least three MPs apiece. U that arrangement, the ele would vote by placing the E l against the candidate of first choice. He need not more. He is advised how to indicate further prefer large Power; against the names of second large large against the names of second large large and the large against the names of second large larg by placing the names of second and the name of second and the name of second and the name of the name subsequent choices.

For those who are do maintenance and interested, the Liberals who are doubt be glad to supply the price with details. Whatever the me doubt be also whatever details. Whatever use the social they are determined to social and electoral reform—or else i and not he long. I fancy, before old romantic cry is heard in the land. No taxation with the land has representation. Galla et a istale.

The Liberals, by the way the state of Lords the other even. celebrate their election paign though a bit late day, you might think. I for election workers at I headquarters.

Rich Lord Beaumont it is a constant in the constant is care and aplemb. On la care and aplemb. On la the care and aplemb. On la the Party's only messenged in the calls jungle pictor. And who is 74, was able to drice and who is 74, was able to drice and who is 74, was able to drice and the pints of it. Which tell in the same something about Libera in the large in the large in the same something about Libera in the large in the large

city. () Times Newspapers Ltc.

Why archaeologists must explore the present the only person with the oational level archeeology for ASTMS; these organizations repation of Professional Archaeolo-specialist knowledge and experimalized (or some would say resent the individual not the

Archaeology is one of the few professions that has never got around to organizing itself in e politically effective manner. As a result the voices of archaeologists, individually and collectively, lack the prestige and influence that such a body of expert opinion should rightfully have, and consequently the case for preserving or examining the mute records of our undocumented past in the soil often fails by default against the organized echelons of planners. improvers and profiteers.

There is at present no way in which the concerted judgment of Britain's professional archaeologists—as highly-trained a body of men and women as are lawyers or architects—can be brought to bear on matters of public concern, whether it he the standards and organization of archaeology itself or the lesing battle that the past fights with the present. But often the archaeologist is

ence to make a proper case. A lona voice carries but a sbort distance, and even many lone voices, in disparate chorus, do not gain the profession or its concerns the public respect and credibility that they deserve. The image of tha bearded savant, old or young, pursuing arcane and irrelevant knowledge at the bottom of a hole in the ground is still all too

It may well he argued that British archaeology is already sufficiently, albeit fragmenrarily, organized: the Council for British Archaeology receives government finance and administers ao infrastructure of regional groups of essentially part-time, amateur archeeologists; tha Society of Antiquaries, the Royal Archaeological

fossilized); pressure groups such as Rescue have bad fair success in inducing or shaming the Government into raising the expenditure on emergoncy exca-vation dramatically, and have also begun, like the Fabian Society, to influence policy with a series of well-produced studies of specific problems; and tha length and breadth of Britain local societies meet, discuss and excavate with variable frequency. enthusiasm and expertise. It may also be argued that pro-

fessional archaeologists them-selves already have sufficient representative bodies taking care of their career interests those in the universities have the Association of University Teachers, those in the Departmeet of the Environment have the various civil service unions, Institute and the British Arch-aeological Association are at a authorities have NALGO and

policy or a questionable developmeet which will destroy yet another irreplacable part of our historic or prehistoric heritage. Britain's archaeologists need a

public voice, and in particular the professional archaeologists, those whose lives are bound up with the pursuit of the past National and local government policy, whether directed to the expansion or contraction of archaeology and therefore employment, affects them crucially expansion will find a shortage of archaoologists, contraction a shortage of jobs—as it does not the great number of amateurs, who although often equally skilled are archaeologists essen-tially for pleasure and not for a

archaeologist—they are instantly men and women who make a alive to a case of unfair dismissal, but oblivious to a foolish not only those in the universities, the civil service, the museums and the local research units, but also the many skilled excavators who have no formal positions but work on successive excavations throughout the year on short-term contracts. For this last group especially, auch an association would be

able to propose and urge into effect a unified career structure for archaeologists, so that a persoa would be able to move between national and local government, museum and university service without disrupting his or her prospects or peasion rights. This is a function for which the present range of societies and pressure groups ara not constiliving. to make encouraging noises, and We need, in fact, an Associan association, devoted solely to

status of the profession, would be the collective voice of those employed in this structure and a powerful outside influence which would command attention in Parliament, Whitehall and the council chamber. This sounds very much like unionlying archaeology. In some ways it is, and so will doubtless

representing and improving the

incur the opprobrium of some of the more accurely-positioned members who sea it as a profesaion for gentlemen; hut the risks of pre-industrial action are remote. Archaeology is not economically necessary (al-though countries like Mexico and Greece have shown how economically useful it can be) and archaeologists therefore cannot make their case by black

mail, hur only by educating and persuading public opinino. This task needs a single voice, and it Norman Hammond organizations were met by the

TRIKE BREAKING

ne of the powers of govern- Ireland as a province of the United nt in Northern Ireland are Kingdom shall he maintained by v usurped by the strike organs and their henchmen. They and question in the high-; they issue orders which are yed; they have their summary s laws; they control to a large ent the distribution of supes. This usurpation is for an rior political purpose : immeely to accure a promise of mature elections, ultimately wreck the carefully balanced stitutional arrangements re-tly inaugurated in the vince.

his is a challenge to which stituted authority can make one response, and that is to mpt to defeat it. But if the llenge and response are to he perly evaluated two things at t must be understood. First, Protestant community, ind the Protestant working class Jelfast, bave it in their power wreck any system of govern-it in Northern Ireland that s not depend for its authority tanks and bayonets. If that munity is prepared to bring ut the destruction of govern-nt by withdrawing civil coration, by coercion, by unlawusurpation, and by the use or nace of clandestine armed ces-and if a sufficient pronion of those in that communwho are not active in these ys nevertbeless encourage, udone, or avert their gaze from, se who are-then the chalnge will succeed, sooner or er. after more or less destruco of life and livelihood. second, if that is to bappen, if

istiturional government is to be

idered impossible by those

aus, then, as the saving is, all

s are off. In particular the

arantees given principally for

henefit of the majority in

rthern Ireland to the effect

at the status of Northern

whatever means are necessary so long as that is the wish of the majority . . . those guarantees will be voided.

They have all along been governed by an implicit condition that by and large that part of the population in Northern Ireland which wishes to maintain the union will cooperate with the reasonable requirements of the Parliament and Government of the United Kingdom as to what maintenance of the union entails. The word "reasonable" is important. It would be possible for the United Kingdom Govern-ment to require of Northern Ireland cooperation in policies or measures which put the union in danger, and then when cooperation was not forthcoming to with-

draw the guarantees. That would

be to act in bad faith. That the

Government has not done, and is

nnt in the process of doing. There are false leaders in Northern Ireland who allege that the United Kingdom Government is, in contradiction of the guarantees, propelling Northern Ireland towards an Irish Republic. They misrepresent the facts and the intentions of policy. Mr Paisley is one of them. Much has been made of the projected Council of. Ireland; and its capacity to evolve a creeping jurisdiction over Northern Ireland thus paving the way for Irisb unity has been greatly exaggerated. But now the grounds for that exaggerated fear, have been removed. The Council is to be introduced in a form in which it can exercise no jurisdiction whatever over any part of Ireland. And it will assume sncb jurisdiction, if it ever does, only after a favourable test of opinion in elections to the Northern Ireland

On these fundamental matters British governments have kept faith with the people of Northern Ireland. The present Government is therefore fully entitled

to insist on an end to unlawful defiance of the constitution by "loyalist" organizations as much as by republican ones. And it must use all acceptable meana to enforce compliance. That is its duty, transcending its obligation to spare the unoffending citizens of the province immediate hardship—an obligation which could he discharged by capitulating to the strike leaders.

There is still a long way to go, both in the employment of superior force and in the acceptance of temporary disruption of life for the people of Ulster, before it is necessary to conclude that refusal to be ruled under the constitution on the part of the Protestant community is so widespread and determined that the present arrangements and the quarantees attaching to them must be wound up.

How exactly the superior force should be employed, and bow the few openings for political suasion should be exploited, is hest left to those with responsibility on the spot. But it may be suggested that at the present stage it would be wise to use the Army to the greatest extent for the purpose of distributing supplies and keeping vital services running, and to the least extent for the purpose of breaking the visible power of the strike committees and the gangs they can whistle up. In the end this political challenge will be defeated, if it is defeated, by the weakening or defection of enough of those on whose behalf it purports to he made. The extensive use of troops for any repetition of Operation Motorman, which cleared the last of the IRA harricades, at this stage might barden rather than dissipate the support

WER THE WAGES THRESHOLD

e retail price index has risen April sufficiently to trigger ments of £1.20 a week to ething like seven million rkers next week. This raises dramatic form the question ether the experiment of eshold agreements, initiated in terms of the last Govern-nt's Stage Three price and pay de, has not gone so disastrously ong as to require immediate gislative action to suspend its

Well qualified observers estite that the threshold mech-sm could be further triggered many as another ten times ween now and the time when threshold clock stops with the lication of the October retail e index at the end of emher. That means that as b as £5 a man a week could dded to particular industries' costs by the end of the year uch threshold payments

is a matter of fine debate isely how hadly this kind of lation in pay will affect retail es next year. Some analyses est that the direct impact by middle of next year should te more than to add about an 12 per cent to the retail price . This, bowever, assumes in the short run, industry itself be absorbing through

pay rise for all

Projessor H. Lydall

· is easy to see the limitations

bonr's "social compact" and

ke polirical capital out of its

2 to provide a painless solution

ery social problem. But there

t be the slightest doobt that

luntary approach to the settle-

of social and economic conflicts

only approach which offers

respect of preserving democ-

danger is, of course, that a nation of free hargaining and in pressures will draw the

nation down into chaos, and eac on inexorably to a dicta-recime either of the right or left, in which free trade unions

olinical parties will be elimin-

it, then, are we to do? The ivernment tried to use the law scribe a framework, and even

iocomes by statutory power; is policy wes a failure. What

eces us is a challenge to our

eces us is a challenge to our gence, to our ability to e our social relations and tions. We need to design new us and institutions which will us to find solutions to social

ets without disruption and

lajor step forward in this pro-

of social innovation would be cognize that the wage "leap

which is the cause of a large of our present tensions, is an action of our own making. The

terisric attitude of govern-

ida is to try to postpone a deci-

his probably seems at the time

an easy way out, and even a

d of slowing down inflation.

is a social disaster. It projects

sing numbers of perfectly le people into the erms of

whose primary aim is to destroy

first rule which I would pro-

or a new system of industrial ms is that ell wages and is should be increased by a

percentage rate on the same

This percentage increase should

also to all pensions, beeefits,

llowances, means test limits,

o forth, so ther all these in-

would increase, so far as prac-

in equal proportionale its, after tax. The size of this on percentage increase should

cial febric.

and employers to wage

n a period of rapid change.

reduced profit margins a good part of the extra pay costs generated by the threshold mechanism. It is quite possible that industry

will not in fact he able to absorb as much of the extra costs as such calculations assume. Already industry's profitability is under heavy pressure from the impact. of the three-day working, from the increased burdens imposed hy the Budget and from the prospective slowdown in the economy. At the same time monetary conditions are getting tighter, despite the temporary and misleading easing of shortterm interest rates.

Such conservative estimates of the direct impact of threshold payments hack on to retail prices also assume that only about a third of the lahour force are covered by thresbold agreements. It is possible, even prohable, however, that there will now he a rush by uncovered workers to make threshold arrangements when they see in today's news that their brethren are getting automatic rises of £1.20 a week which they also could get more or less for the asking. If two-thirds of the whole

labour force was covered hy threshold agreements, prohably the practical maximum, then threshold payments totalling £5

a week by the end of the year could be expected to inject something like 51 per cent extra into the retail price index by the end of next year. While this in itself is a limited, though not negligible, aggravation of inflation, it would hecome an engine of hyper-inflation only if those prices increases became the hasis of secondary cost of living payments during next year.

the strike bas claimed.

The Government's hest hope at present is that during next whiter's pay negotiations, employees will accept threshold payments made this year as partial payments in advance for increases in the cost of living since the prefulfilled, reinforced by the goodwill flowing from the Government's own contributions to the social compact, then there is a chance that a decisive and disastrous acceleration of cost inflation next year can he avoided. If, however, employees insist

on disregarding thresbold payments made during 1974 and, in addition, demand automatic cost of living adjustment next year on top of the main settlements which they expect next winter, then indeed inflation can only accelerate towards what in logic would be an infinite rate and in practice would destroy our political system.

be negotiated between the trade unions, the employera and the

of the arguments in favour of those

who are asking for special increases.

This is a question which should be put before the trade unions and the employers, with the object of reeching agreement on the design of a

forum in which there can be e public, but voluntary, review of all proposals

for special increases. With the help of goodwill and imagination, I believe

that this problem also can he solved. But it requires a great deal of hard thinking and discussion. The sooder

that thet process commences the better for all of us.

Yours faithfully,

May 15.

H. F. LYDALL. University of East Anglia, School of Social Studies. University Plain, Norwich.

Peace-keeping forces

From Mr B. J. Smyth-Tyrrell

Sir, The withdrawal of a contingent from the Middle East peace-keeping

force combined with the relative suc-

cess of the Kissinger negotiations highlights once again the need to

place UN peace-keeping forces on a more stable hesis. The present hope-

ful situation would not have been possible to attain without—amongst other things—the availability and

general acceptance of a UN peace-keeping force, modest though it is.

What an improvised force has made possible could have been achieved more rapidly and effectively by a permanent peace-keeping force.

This development has always foundered through lack of unanimity

amongst the major powers but there is reason to hope that the neces-

sary degree of unanimity might be attainable at last. If the problem of

the Middle East is to he "settled" it will require the presence of a UN peace-keeping force for a consider-Once this metter hes been settled, effort end intelligence can be dirable period—if, for example, inci-dects such as we have seen as ected towards the much more diffi-cult problem of relativities and sperial cases. These also should be a recently as last week are to be pre-vented. That these incidents did not

wreck the peece-keeping negoria-tions is estonishing—we cannot hope to be as fortunate on all occasions. Can we not ask that in settling the problem of the Middle East negotiamatter for free negotiation. But, as soon as it is understood that such negotiations start from the point where everyone has a common percentage increase, it is immediately clear that proposals regarding relators shall do so in such a manner as will lead naturally to the establishrivities and sperial cases are proposals for higher percentage increases for some than for others. Some mechinery will therefore he necessary for allowing those who are not to be given special increases to express en opinion about the merits of these property in favour of these ment of a permanent peace-keeping force. The natural programme would

1. An ad boc force (the practice since .

2. A force made up of national units previously earmerked (already adopted by some nations).

3. Light standing forces operating in a fully-armed world.

Both stages 2 and 3 could be operated within the UN charter and under

UN control. As evaileble these units could also he used for disaster relief—armed cooffict is es much a "disaster" es floods in Pakistan or famine in Ethiopie and the two functions re-quire very similar skills. Sperialist units should in any event he included

A force with such a disaster role is now generally recognized to be almost as urgently needed as a peace-keeping force. More and more nations are beginning to recognize that prestige is to be gained by belping the victims of such disasters.
What is desperately lecking is a trained organization able to proceed at once to the scene of the disaster to direct, co-ordinate and administer activities on the spot, subject to local sovereignty. None such exists et present and this has produced delay and waste on a scale which could so easily be avoided.

I do not think that anyone denies, Sir, the need for such a force. When war breaks out in the Middle East or famine io Ethiopia, even the most cynical governments press the alarm button and pray that some sort of fire engine, however ramsheckle, will arrive. If this need so manifestly exists. can we not now create the fire. engine that everybody wants. The Middle East has, once again, proved the value of a fire engine and the

need for a better one. Yours faithfully, B. J. SMYTH-TYRRELL. Bonnetts, Cepel,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

historic houses

From Lord March Sir, The Duke of Bedlord in his let of May 13 does not deal with r real nub of the problem of stat/ homes and the proposed wealth t. Many historic houses are parti landed estates and the house, oteots and land form an econoc and indivisible unity whose wholis iotangibly far greater than its pis.
Many owners may have relatify

small personal assets in a marketle form such as securities, and thevill have to sell some fired asset in oer to pay the wealth tax. Only a last resort are they likely to eil agricultural land or property becise of the overwhelming need, notnighthe or the overwhelming need, notnighthe or the court but also of the overwhelming need. of the owner but also of this coury, to rerain reasonably large and filcient farming units. In these uses the easiest item to sell will be poss of furniture or pictures fror the collection. Wbatever is solowili

shatter the essential unity.

Large owners and historic ouse owners bave, I believe, a sociadury to make some land availab for public recreational use as wells embling people to visit and appreciate these bouses and their collection. To ensure that our nations heri-

tage is not seriously jeoparded in this way could not land, budings and contents which more ertain specified criteria for public se be exempted from wealth tar until sold? Yours faithfully. MARCH,

Goodwood House, Chicheste.

Political protest

From Mr Eric Heffer, Labou MP for Liverpool, Walton Sir, Bernard Levin's piece today (May 24) was even more ignorant and prejudiced than usal. He obviously fails to follow cerain MPs' genuine political views and sees only that which suits him. With regard to myself I have made immerable protests about the persention of Jews, writers and others in he Soviet Union. If he studied the nany early day motions at the House of Commons plus my writings in various news-papers and journals over the years, he would know of my armide.
One of the latest motions I belped

to sponsor (prior to the Geoeral Election) was one on Alexander Solzhenitsyn which applanded Solzhenit-syn's courage, coodemned the Soviet Government for his persecution and called upon the Government to in-form the Russians that there should be "a frank recognition by that Government of past crimes against the lives and civil liberties of Soviet chizens and that these liberties should be recognized and enlarged in the future". I do not believe in double standards. Oppression is wrong and must be condemned wherever it exists.

ever it exists.

With regard to the Panovs my view of their terrible plight is similar to all the other cases. They should be anowed to leave the Soviet Union and live in Israel or any other country of their choosing. Please, Mr Levin, make sure of your facts before rushing into print. ing into print. Yours sincerely, ERIC S. HEFFER,

House of Commons.

From Mr Hugh Jenkins, Labour MP

for Wendsworth, Putney
Sir, Mr Bernard Levin writes:

"Can you help me? My problem
is guilt. I feel I ought to be out
there, gud in band, on the Golan
Heights but I sir in safety 3od comfort, even luxury. They say I have
the sharpest pen in the West and I
get some relief from this nagging
sense of shame by attacking anyone sense of shame by attacking anyone who is not pasty to anyone whu knows anyone who might he a friend of someone who could be an enemy of people I fee! I ought to he helping more than I am. Bur even when I've really stuck my pen into e lot of Labour cads I still feel inadequete. And now, to crown it all, I've just heard that even the Panovs want the

Bolshoi to be treated nicely. Could I be wrong?

Unhappily, Mr Levin could not have written the above letter. Yours faithfully,

HUGH JENKINS, House of Commons.

Computers and privacy From Professor P. J. H. King

Sir, Marcel Berlins' article and the comments on it by Paul Sieghart (May 20) and Ewart Willey (May 22) are timely in bringing this meter again to public ettention. It happened thet on the dey on which the article appeared I was involved in discussions with a Government re-search group on the problems of using, in a "cooperative" way, dis-tinct and different data bases, or data banks, which may have been set up quite independently using different technologies and computer equipment. I understand, moreover, that this work is being carried out under new arrangements for Government research agencies for Government agencies for Government research agencies for Government agencies for ment research coonequent upon Lord Rothschild's recent recommenda-

The problems of " cooperating data The problems of "cooperating data banks" are technically very interesting and I can well understand professional research and development staff wishing to work in this area. I have no evidence to suggest that such work, when completed, will be used for undesirable purposes, but it seems to illustrate how the natural urges of the scientific and engineering community are rapidly creating tools over which a more adequate control will he required than at present exists. quired than at present exists.

In its chapter on computers the Younger Report on Privacy put for ward 10 principles which I would suggest should be used to form a basic for the property induced the content of the property induced the prope basis for the regular independent auditing of computer based in formation systems and data banks. The development of the British Com

puter Society in recent years now provides a professional framework which could support such work. Whilst some of the proposed legislation on these matters such as the establishment of a "data bank registrar" seems to me to go too rar and could be rapidly undermined by rechnological developments, the implementation of the more moderate proposals of the Youoger Com-mittee for the establishment of some form of standing commission are hecoming everdue.

Yours, etc., P. J. H. KING, Department of Computer Science. University of London, WC1.

Economic unity of The troubles in Northern Ireland

From Mr I. G. Calvert Sir. Has Mr Tom Daivell (May 15) ever asked his Irish voters if their coasins in Dublin and Cork are ready to make the smallest sacrifice to earc the fears, harreds and tensions to Uista- ?

However courageous end understanding may be leeders like Mr Cosgrave and Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, tae: clearly did not believe at Sunningdale that a referendum asking the Republic to give up its constitutional claim to sovereignty wer Normern Ireland could even be considered or that the extradi-tion of "political" criminals to Northern Ireland was possible. The proposed Council of Ireland,

whatever its merits, was immediately represented to the people of the Republic by its Minister of Foreign Affairs as a definite step towards a United Ireland. This emphasis by him alarmed moderate and concerned people and gave support to the demagneses in starting the anti-Sunninguale agitation, and these fears were revealed in the February election.

Power-staring in the Northern Ire-land Executive was being generally accepted, a miraculous advance and essential to any peaceful future, and it is a pity that pressures from the British Government, the Duolin Gov-ernment and the SDLP required the immediete setting up of this Council.

Immediete setting up of this Council.

There are plenty of other things in the closed Catholic society in Eire which are as repugnant to the majority in Northern Ireland as they would be to the bulk of your readers (there are more serious infringements of personal liberty in the Republic than in other Catholic countries) and these personars the countries) and these perpetuate the Northern Ireland Yours faithfully, JOHN G. CALVERT, Outwood

From Professor Edward McWhinney,

Craigavad,

Sir, The recent exchange of letters in your columns on the issue of the "two nations" in Northern ireland and the special role played in that situation by the separate school system hrings to mind thet Northern Irelend is not the only multinational or multi-cultural society in which the schools have been separa-ted on the basis of race, lenguage or religion. The recent Royal Com-mission on the French Language and Minority Rights io Quehec had to examine this whole question as pert of its geoeral mandate to take steps to strengthen and extend the French fact in Quebec competibly with proper respect for minority rights.

While the commission certainly concloded that the divided school system in Québec (with the hasis of division being de june religion, and de facto language and race), played a significant part in perpetuating

in Quebcc, it also concluded that any attempt by governmental action to change the situation as far as the schools were concerned would mean, at the present time, tremendous social unrest and community disturb-ances, the level of human passions heing so high in this particular area. For these reasons the Royal Commis-sion strongly recommended to the Government the choosing of other, priority areas, for the application of future governmental polities direc-ted towards the strengthening of the

conflicts between the " two ostions "

Sincerely yours,
EDWARD MCWHINNEY, Professor,
International Law and Relations,
Simon Fraser University, Burnahy, BC, Canada May 21

From Mr D. L. Armstrong

French fact in Québec.

Sir. The British Government has now a clear choice in Northern Ireland a clear choice in Northern Ireland between on the one hand, continued anarchy and bloodsbcd on an unprecedented scale, or bolding an clection and allowing all the people of Northern Ireland to express through the ballot box their view on the future government of the province. The answer must be the democratic one of bolding an elecdemocranc one of bolding an elec-tion. Mr Heath bas set the pre-cedent: when faced with the intran-sigence of the miners he "went to the country" and accepted the wisbes of the majority. Yours faithfully,

Alaycroft, Burstead Close, Cobbam, Surrey.

D. L. ARMSTRONG,

From Dr John Landon Sir, The letter from Sir Kennedy Trevaskis, in today's issue (May 22), is one of the most depressing I have read for many e year. I quote "it is certainly imprudent and usually impossible to implement a law or poli-nical decision if it is opposed by those whom it is mainly intended to affect '

And again I quote, "the function of politicians is to rule by persuasion not coercion".

Have we, indeed, reached such a pass that Parliament and the Rule of Law, on which our democracy hes been based for hundreds of years, bave become so abject thet legisla-tion must only be based on whet some particular and influentiel section of the population will accept? If this is true, and it may be so,

then we can no longer lay claim to being a parliamentary democracy but an oligarchic society and only one step away from anarchy and ultimate dictatorsbip.
Yours faithfully, 10HN LANDON.

5 Orwell Road, Rarrington, Cambridge, May 22.

Salary levels: a true scale of values

From Mrs Katharine Moore Sir, I have been reading with grow-ing distaste the unfavourable comments on Mr Grimood's letter (May 20). Mr Grimond has actually voiced the views of many ordinary decent people who are grateful to him.

His critics seem to heve ignored his vital point: "the lack of any proper scale of values". Nohody wishes to deor the responsibilities undertaken by top husiness execu-tives nor the taxes they bave to pey but I wonder if any one of them would be willing to exchange their particular share of "strain wear and tear" and their tax liabilities for the strain, wear end tear and tax free-dom of, say, e bead teacher, nurse or policeman?

It is not envy but a sense of hope-lessly unequal priorities which, even if they appear to the outsider even more unequal than they ectually are, will certainly not bear the brunt of honest comparison, that gives rise to

My depression reached a climax on reading the letter of Air Commodore M. W. Palmer (Alay 23), who appears to think that any adequately pensioned individual who may prefer not to accept eu offer of a large salary for additional work is therefore "obliged to be idle" and "to waste his abilities".

Thank goodness there are still many pensioners of ability who are willing to serve the community for little or no monetary reward. Yours faithfully. KATHARINE MOORE, Riverside House,

Shoreham. Sevenoalis, Kent.

From Mr Jonathan Guinness Sir. Mr Jo Grimond's letter (Mey 18) should not go without comment. It is not up to bird or his constituents, in a free socicty, to determine the size of individual "golden bandshakes"—which to the extent that they exceed £5,000 are in any case taxable—or the salaries of individual

bank chairmen. It has been adequately shown that prosperity, at all levels, not to speak of political amenity, are lower in sorieties where the ruling system errogates the right to determine how much every ciozeo should receive on a basis of social iustice_

Now societies where this does not heppen are those which possess a free economy. Free means unpredictpeople achieve their rewards not according to anyone else's valuation but directly by achievement—which of course cannot exclude the element of luck. If we use "merit" in the sense of conformity to the moral or other criteria set by any sort of ruler, there is no damned merit about it. The criterion is, quita simply, success.

For every spectacular success in the capitalist system there are many modest successes, and many more failures. To compare what a nurse "gets" to what, say. Mr Hyams "gets" and to conclude that society is unfair is ridiculous: what should be looked at is what the whole category of profit carners get and what is more it is the figure after tax that is relevant. Mr Grimond himself is in a position to judge what has happened to those who bave inherited

Business in pursuit of personal spectacularly in it are no more repreheosible than biz poois winners.

The reason for inflation is simple: it is that this country, in common with most of the West, has adopted the policy of the caucus race in Alice in Wonderland: "all bave wen so all must have prizes". Letters like those of Mr Grimond make our captains of husiness all the more timorously eager to encourage the printing of monopoly money as the "dane-geld" to satisfy confused ideas of sociel justice. And even Russie has not elimin-

eted "speculators", merely down-graded them in terms of social approval thus rendering them, like prostitutes in our society, lergely immune from taxation. Yours faithfully, JONATHAN GUINNESS.

1-53 Victoria Street, SW1-May 20.

From Mr Christopher Longmore Sir. May I add a sad foomote to Mr R. A. Withers's reply (May 22) to Mr Grimood—a man I bave also edmired. The most serious problem for the

United Kingdom is surely not the hostility shown to those now at the top and eerning good salaries by United Kingdom standerds (say from 10,000 upwards), but the fact that the conergetic in my age group (30 to 40) sees not only that bostility but also that by moving to almost any other EEC country their standard of living will rise sharply.

By common coosent salaries here are 75 per cent above the United Kingdom level. Energy and initiative are rewarded not regarded as dangerous. The cost of living is, say. 25 per cent higher, but the incidence of direct taxation is lower and, I would suggest, the ouglity of life higher. There is already an exodus of

talented foreigners from the United kingdom, and the threat of an exodus of the headquarters of some multinerional companies. How long before there is a rush of the most able to the EEC before the donr is slemmed shut by the United Kingdom's probably acridental departura from the Common Market?

Yours, etc, CHRISTOPHER LONGMORE, 45 Rue de Bourgogne, May 22.

The right to work

From Mrs B. Large

Sir. While admiring Mr Lcn Mur-ray's recent courage in Northern Ireland in standing up, as he put it. for the right of every trade unionist to work, I wonder if we may now look forward to seeing him leading a march of strike-breakers in Eogland, where quite frequently trade uniopists are threatened, reviled and apat on by pickets when they attempt to assert their own right to work. Yours faithfully, BINDA LARGE. Vine Cottage, Pressingfield, Diss, Norfolk, May 22.

Disclosure of MPs' interests

From Mr Reginald Pound Sir. It is a sad reflection on these times that the nation's representa-nives are not now to he trusted to uphold voluntarily the hest traditions of public life. Myself I don't doubt that only a minority cannot so be

The full weight of responsibility, I suggest, should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the local constituency association members, who should yet their parliamentary candidates with far more theroughness than some are inclined to show.

England's statute book ought not to be lumbered with this needless and, in my view, insulting new measure. Yours faithfully,

Savage Club, 86 St James'a Street, SW. May 23. REGINALD POUND,

Travelling fairs

From Mr David Braithwaite From Mr David Eratinopie

Sir, Many Londoners will celebrate
Bank Holiday with a spin on the
Galloping Horses, some bumps on
the Dodg'ems and perhaps a sickening whirl on the Cyclone. But to
many it may have gone unnoticed
the Easter piecsure fair on Wanstead
Elect. London's largest fair. Flets, London's largest fair, was not beld tois year.

Continued bostility and what appears to have been an unaccept-able arrangement concerning rents caused the travelling showmen to abandon negotiations and, unhenpily, a similar pettern of events is emerg-ing in many other cities. In the etmosphere of restrictions and non-cordial relations with local authorities, the survival of the travelling fair is seriously threatened.

Over the past 25 years capital investment has declined due partly to uncertainty about the future although the paucity of roundabouts and other equipment now being built cannot be discounted. The Showmen's Guild bas, of necessity, concentrated its efforts on self defence end the protection of its members, thus inhibiting expansion, the introduction of new ideas and the projection of a better public

It is now a matter of nrgency that those in government, both at national and local levels, should recognize the provision of public entertzinment, of which the fair is almost the sole example, is an important amenity. As such it should not be subject to inflatiooary rents nor should it be hanished to impractical sites remote from the centres of population.

To used end crestfallen humanity the perpetual freshness of the travel-ling fair is a precious beritage. For centuries it has germinated the many facets of popular cotertainment. The sbowmen, practitioners of an accient sbowmen, practitioners of an accient craft, deserve recogoition and e secure future. The petronage of children and of those adults who have not forgotteo how to laugh should he evidence enough to quash a minority of killjoys.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID BRAITHWAITE,
32 Sleans Street SW1

32 Sloane Street, SW1. May 22.

Parliamentary drafting From Mr T. G. Talbot. QC

Sir, The Chairman of the Statute Law Society, Sir Desmond Heap (May 20), blames the draftsman of the Consumer Credit Bill for defin-ing "land improvement company" by reference to section 7 of the Improvement of Land Act 1899 which, writes Sir Desmond, was repealed by the Improvement of Land Ac: 1899 Amendment Act 1925. Criticism of Parliamentary drafts-men is a popular pastime and the Chairman of the Statute Law Society is eminently entitled to induize in it; but, before doing so, he might have looked up the amending act of 1925, one of the shortest Acts in the Statute Book. Had be done so, he would heve found that it did not repeal section 7 of the Act of 1899. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, T. G. TALBOT, Chairman of Committees' Office, House of Lords. Mey 21.

Sale of Church treasures From Mr D. G. Steer

Eir, In their narrowly reasoned letter of today (May 21) Dr J. N. Myres and bis colleagues eppear to regard the Church es a straying member of their own folo of protectors, preservers and displayers of artistic and historical objects. and bistorical objects.

The Church canoot be compared

to, say, the National Trust, as its function is the spreading and consolidation of the Christian religion, and if the disposal of secular possession. sions enable it to porsue its purposes it should act accordingly. To have funds to meet the saleries of disseminators of the Gospel, or to

meet the cost of preserving or im-proving meeting places for congre-gations is far more important than keeping silver plate in a safe.
What an anomaly it is that so much

importance is placed on the passes-sion of such inanimate objects while at the same time bigh spirituel end moral standards appear less necessary or desirable. Youra feithfully. D. G. STEER. alebam Court,

Woking. May 21.

Quiet traffic From Mr J. K. Piggott

Berkshire.

Sir, I would like to point out to Dom Charles Fitzgerald-Lombard then it is already a legal requirement for motor vehicles that they should carry a device capable of giving "audible warning of approach". Hence his fears for the safety of carries and reductions. cyclists and peoestrians appear unjustified. Additionally, fast, heavy vehicles inevitably make a good deal of tyre noise, so if the whistle of tyres can he equated in terms of dangewith the rumble of e diesel engine, all should be well. J. K. PIGGOTT. 10 Cranoury Roed,

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Sed vish Sur-Jino ills, sd., Tel.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 24: His Excellency Mr Pham Dang Lam was received in audi-ence by The Queen this morning end presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extra-ordinary and Piempotentiary from the Republic of Viet Nam to the Court of St James's.

the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of tha Embassy who bad the bonour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Le Thanh Khe (Counsellor), Colonel Ly Trong Song (Defence Attaché).

Lieutenant-Colonel Nguyen Tar Hue (Assistant Defence Attaché). Mr Pham Huy Eoch Attaché), Mir Pham Huy Bach (First Secretary) and Mrs Nguyen Thi Kim Hoa (Third Secretary). Madame Pham Dang Lam bad the bonour of being received by

The Queen.

Sir Thomas Brimelow (Permanent Under-Secretary of Stare for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who bad the bonour of being received by Her Majesty, was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

attendance.

Hia Excellency Mr Roesmin Nurjadin and Madame Nurjadin were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipetentiary from the Republic of Indonesis to the Court of St James's.

General Sir William Jacksun bad the bonour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as Aide-de-Camp General to Her Majesty.

Majesty.
The Duke of Edinburgh errived at Manchester, Piccadilly Station in at Manchester, Piccadilly Station in at Manchester, Piccadilly Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater Manchester (Mr W. A. Downward) and the Lord Mayor of Manchester (Councillor F. J. Balcombe). His Royal Highness, as Chancellor, then drove to visit the University of Salford and was received by the Mayor of Salford (Councillor H. Singleton) and the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Dr J. H. Horlock).

The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon left in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lord Ropert Nevill was in attendance.

attendance.
The Prince of Wales this morning visized the Welsh Office, Cardiff. His Royal Highness subsequently visited St John's Colliery, Maesteg and toured the mine.

The Prince of Wales travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as ontron and trustee, will take the chair at a meeting of the trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award at Buckingham Palace on May 29. Later, he will lunch with the Foreign Press Association in London at the Dorcbester hotel.

The Hon Mrs Kelly gave birth to a son on May 23 in Loodon.

Birthdays today

Lord Aldington, 60; Sir Robert Cary, 76; Sir Romald Fairfield,

Cary, 76; Sir Romald Fairfield, 63; Major-General Sir Evelyn Fanshave, 79; Sir William Hart, 71: Lord Maybray-King, 73; Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Norman, 78; Sir James Penny, 88; Sir Desmond Plummer, 60; Baroness Sharp, 71; Sir Eric Tansley, 73; Professor Sir Francis Vallat, QC, 62.

TOMORROW: Very Rev Dr Eric S. Abbott, 68; Sir John Balfour, 80; Rev Dr A. C. Bouquet, 90; Sir Arthur Hope-Jones, 63; Sir Patrick Kingsley, 66; Mr Robert Morley, 66; Sir Frederic Osborn, 89; Sir James Pattersoo Ross, 79; Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, 65; Sir Frederick White, 69.

Dinners Lady Ballantrae

The Lord High Commissioner and Lady Ballantrae yesterday beld e dinner at the Falace of Holyroodthinner at the ratate of indytone house. Among the guests were:

The Right Rev Dr and Mrs Dovid Steel Marshel of the RAF Levil and Laur Elevation that the series of the RAF Levil and Laur Elevation and Laur Revent Mrs. Memeta Marshell Rev. Nr. David Steel Mrs. Kenneth Marshell Rev. Dr. David Steel Nr. Steel, Mr. Ousman, Camara Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Steel, Mr. Ousman, Camara Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Steel, Louden and Al Vice-Marshell and Mrs. J. T. Lawrence. Spectacle Makers' Company

The annual livery dinner of the Spectacle Makers' Company was The annual livery dinner of the Spectacle Makers' Company was held in Aoothecaries' Hall, by permission of the Society of Apothecaries, last night. Among the principal guests were the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, the immediate Past Mester of the Society of Apothecaries and presidents, chairmen and other leading members of the optical profession and industry. The Master, hir L. E. Evershed-Martin, proposed the toast of the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of London and the Sheriffs, to which the Lord Mayor replied. The toast of the guests was proposed by the Upper Warden, Mr F. M. Wiseman, to which the Earl of Bessborough replied.

Service dinner

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders The Argyll and Sutherland High-

landers held their regimental din-ner last night at Stirling Castle. Brigadier A. C. S. Boswell, Colonel of the regiment, presided and the guests were Brigadier A. G. Findlay, Queen's Own Highlanders, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Steuart Pringle, RM.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. R. Baines and Miss B. L. Burman

and Miss h. L. Bandal
The marriage has been arranged;
and will shortly take place between
John Richard Baines, second soo
of Mr and Mrs F. A. Baines, uf
Belmesthorpe, Ryhall, Stamford,
Lincolnshire, and Barbara Lindsey
Ruman, only daughter of Mrs. Eurman, only daughter of Mrs C. M. Burman, of Easter Cottage, Great Staughton, Huntingdon, and the late Rev R. Burman, formerly of Pullenhill Vicarage, Bedford.

Mr A. C. Hayman and Miss S. F. Norton

The engagement is announced or of Mrs S. Hayman, of Hove, Sussex, and the late Mr J. Hayman, and Stepbanie Francis, Younger daughter of Mrs N. M. Norton, of Hastings, New Zealand, and the late Mr H. F. Norton.

Mr C. W. Simmonds and Miss S. E. Martin

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of the late Flight Lieutenant J. A. Simmonds and Mrs Joan Simmonds, of Brixham, Devon, and Sheila, younger daughter of Dr M. P. Martin, DSO, and Mrs Martin, of Powick, Worcestershire.

Marriages

Major-General F. H. Brooke and Mrs S. N. Carson The marriage took place at Chichester on Wednesday. May 22, of Major-General F. H. Brooke and Mrs S. N. Carson, both of Inchenor,

Mr S. H. Johnston and Miss M. G. Lucas

The marriage of Mr Stephen Johnston and Miss Mary Locas took place yesterdsy at the Church of Si John in the Wilderness, Withycombe Raleigh. The Rev Mark The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, was atten-

ded by Anna Johnston, Claice Senton and Tara Watts. Mr Richard Thompson was best man.

A ceception was held at the Royal Beacon Hotel, Exmouth, and the boneymoon is being spent abroad.

Memorial service

A memorial for Mr Philip Brutton James was beld at St James's, Piccadilly, vesterday. The Rev William Baddeley officiated. The Rev Francis Roberts read the lesson and Sir Thomas Monnington, President of the Royal Academy of Arts, gaye an address.

Turners' Company

The following bave been elected officers of the Turners' Company: Master, Mr Henry Morton: Upper Wardeo, Mr C. D. L. Smith; Renter Warden, Mr J. A. Hamil-

Inner Temple

Mr J. N. V. A. Lemisus bas been elected a Master of the Bench of the Inner Temple.

Latest wills

Latest estates inclode (oet, before duty paid; further duty may be payable oo some estates);
Field, Mrs Olive Julia, of Barnard Castle (duty paid, 5421,446) Roberts, Mr George Edward
Trougation, of Westminster (duzy
paid, £61,596) . £252,746
Alkan, Mr Douglas Gaston, of
Esher (duty paid, £64,135) £157,138
Squire, Mrs Charlotte Mary, of
Barnes, London (duty paid,
£142,748) . £274,403

University news

Chanceller's English Boor Prize: 1. B. McGifchirlet, exholar of New College, precision accessed: M. L. Bridges, exhibitories of University College. Str Roger Newdigate's Prize: A. J. Hollangians, Magdalian College; program accessed: A. P. Motton, University College.

Congress College: To Plote EarOUFER'S COLLEGE: To Plote Earouter's from Od 1, 1971: A,
Eurni, Catoolic University of Louvain, Belgium: W. E. Carlower, Upysala University
Senden: T. Engeen-Possessa. Commanger
University, Demonth; E. Gistarton, Oslo
University, Comment; B. Noleineri, Goodinges
University, Germany P. R. van Parys, Louvain Louvesity, Belgium.

Correction

The name of Dr L. W. Hanna was incorrectly spelt in a list of promotions to senior lecturer at New-castle University on May 14.

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, May 25, 1949 Manstein charges

From Our Own Correspondent
Düsseldorf, May 24.—The indictment charging Field-Marsbal von
Manstein with war crimes was
served today. The document, which
runs to 48 foolscap pages, was
hended to the Field-Marshal in a
military bospital in Hamburg by
two officers of the British war
crimes unit. His German counsel,
Dr Leverkühn, was present. Dr Leverkühn, was present. There is no indication when the trial will open. When it was an-nounced in the House of Lords on May 5 that von Manstein would be brought to trial the Lord Chan-cellor said be would be given a "reasonable period" to study the

Field-Marshal von Manstein has been io British custody since the end of the war, latterly in the military hospital in Hamborg.

Religious experence and the arts

By Edward A. Robinson Manchester College, Oxford

The Reitzieus Research Unit, founded by Sir Allster Bardy at Manchester Col-Allster Bard; at Manchester Col-lege, Oxford, has pursued a number of different lines of inquiry. One of these was Into the nature of religious experience in childhood; hece the problem is the inarticu-lateness of children; and the lateness of children: and the reminiscenses of adulthood raise nice questions of authenticity. But many people remain loarticulate, in words at least, throughout life. To them, image and symbol may be a more natoral means both of receiving and of communicating experi-ence. The study of any great religious tradition of the past makes But if we want to establish that

religious experience is more than a cultural epiphenomenou, it is not enough to study the past. Looking enough to study the past. Looking at the state of "religious" art today, we might well conclude that in the western Christian tradition it is dead, having petered oot into kitsch and pastiche, and original creative work being ceplaced by a worship of the past and eodies: cheap reproduction. Yet many twendeth-century artists bave continued, in Redon'a words, "to put the logic of the visible at the service of the invisible".

marriage yesterday at St Pancras Town Hall.

Army scholarships

RAF graduates

out were :

on show

writes).

Air Vice Marshal R. Builen, Air Officer Administration RAF Train-ing Command and head of the

secretarial branch, was the review-ing officer when officers of No 14 graduate entry (supply and secre-tarial branches) and No 15 gradu-ste entry (supply branch) passed out from the RAF College, Cran-well, vesterday

The prize for secretarial studies was presented to Flying Officer Officer Delany. The officers passing

M GRADUATE ENTRY SUPPLY: FOO. R. Jenkins, Okolain S. Brimersouth C.:
FIO A. J. Overs the de Co DN. Liverpool

Unit?

SECRETARIAL: F/O I, F. Bruica Para
Barn Co See S. London Univ.: F.O O. D. L.
Desson OS Mari'S S. Narreb, Thimes Poly:
F/O R. G. Butchins (Color S. Bruica)
Poly: F/O R. A. H. Meston (Minchara
Tech HS. Fallon Tech C.: F/O B. W.
Murry (Priz.: S. London Univ.
15 GP ADU-STE ENTRY: SLPPLY: 9.9
C. H. Derocablice (Qubburt S. Portemogus
Poly).

An exhibition marking the goiden age of English hook-binding, the 40 years which followed the Restoration of Charles

sary of whose birth is commemo rated this year, was pre-eminent. The exhibition, which includes a

emall display illustrating book-binding processes, continues until

Latest appointments

succeed Sir Denald Sargert as chairman of the Civil Service Retirement Fellowship.

ASCENSION

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: BC, 81 M 10.30, Cminon 0, Website. TO and Jub (Bayen in C1: PKC. 11 (blue m. short). Int. Pstilite Domino Gyzd); £, 315, Ret D. R Kuttom, Mag and ND (blue m. short). Int. Pstilite Domino Gyzd); £, 315, Ret D. R Kuttom, Mag and ND (blue m. short). Int. Pstilite Domino Gyzd); £, 315, Ret D. R Lift up your breadt Grandeli.

WESTMINSTER (BEST); BC, 87 M. 19.50 (Vanghau Williams in Gl. A. O chapyour breadt It williams. According bear Reyel; £, 3 dec. 11, 2 and 12 and 12 and 13 dec. 13 d

Services tomorrow:

Sunday after

Ascension

appointments include :
Mildred Riddelsdell to

Bookbinders' art

The following were awarded Army scholarships to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, in the spring Competition:

R. W. Farry, Gleich S. Extern: C. B. W. Farry, Gleich S. Extern: C. B. W. Farry, G. Extern: C. B. W. Farry, G. F. L. Benker (Ston C. F. C. Brook (Hetersham GSt) S. Caraini, G. C. C. C. C. C. C. Market St. L. Sandry, Oxford:

The manifes of Surrealism or Metaphysical or of the unhappily nam Neo-Plasticism which offered pre-entation of hity ("when one does not repret things, a place remains for the ine ") may still be largely mengless to most Christians of the 70s. Yet much of the art of rentengary cultuce is as cerned as ever with realities wit lie beyond the material; and thorms in which that concern is ressed must be of interest formy study of religious experie.

Such a survey hid be beyond the present scope this Research Unit. However, a accounts of personal experies sent to us (they now numb meanly 4,000), no which our up has so far been based, do maselves offer impressive evident of the close connexion betwee religious experience and the at This appears out only in letters on practising artists:

When I draw obaint I have

oot only in letters bin practising artists:

When I draw opaint I have occasionally feld controlling influence, as if the rightness?

of the picture w falling into place, or into a perm. . It is only in the budity of belplessness, or in the similar bunility of attempt creation or discovery, that I em to have been in the right are to respond to this "por".

There are many oths for whom

Alderman Miss Maureen Harwood, who serves on the G.C and is a secretary at the House of Commons, with ber oridegroom, Mr Roger Robinson, a member of Camden Council, after their

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

old oak was out of fashion ten years ago; the last six years has seen a steep rise in popularity and price.

Most of the collector's best pieces

appareurly oost him only a few hundred pounds. Yesterday a small, late Gothic oak butch cable made 14,300 (Oxford Fine Art); a German Gothic oak cupboard, with well carved knemfold panels, made

vicin Cerven Inheritoria paniers, manie 53,000 (H. Salamon); an Eliza-bethan oak draw-leaf table, the massive triple plank top supported on finely carved, bellous legs, fetched 53,000 (Oxford Fine Art).

Thece was a range of fine Elizabethan caved oak chairs; their like has not been seen at auctions for years, and Sotheby's were guessing when they set estimates above the £1,000 mark. In the event they ranged about £1,200 to £1,600 each. A bigger surprise was a pair of comparatively simple Charies I oak and chairs at £1,200.

was a pair of comparatively simple Charles I oak arm chairs at £1.700 (Appleby).

Toe sale further established a new high level of prices for early oak shoils. A pair of joint stocks doubled, expectations to reach \$1,000 (Applebyl; and a pair of Charles II oak long stocks made £2,500.

The lesser rarities sold just as

Big rise in oak furniture

prices in last decade

Traditional art, on the other hand, only too often arouses negative reactions: a reruision from the Sunday School image of "God the Father and his soppy son Jesus": "My only strong memory of that period was thinking what a weak person Christ looked in the text pictures, but I was sure he must have bad a strong face." Another correspondent records a dream have bad a strong face." Another correspondent records a dream that replaced the old image with something more positive: "Jesus was not a bit like Holman Runt's version: not all blood and bad Art but a fabulous person, the sort I would personally love for a friend."

How then can we assess the ways in which the spiritual experience of

visual representation of one kind or another is an important means of spiritual experience. One correspondent oroied some words of George Melly's in a plea for the botter appreciation of some contemporary art: "pictures which were created to assert a belief that within us is a hunger for the marrellous which could, if released, change the world".

But is such a bunger religious? Another writes of her anhiby to find fascination in the apparant of the fascination in the apparant of the source of the source of the religious of the source of religious is not a vestige of "religious" feeting here, unless identification with the universe is religious—and to me this is the only religion.

Traditional art, on the other hand, only too often arouses negative recripicies a resultion from the our calcure has been nourished, or starved, in this respect? What are, the images or symbols that have been found most helpful, or most off-yutting in the search for spiritual insight? If an inquiry of this kind is to be successful, we need the cooperation not only of those rare creative individuals who have found their way to a symbolism of their own: we also need to hear from those who have felt the stimulus of yisual imagery of any kind in the search for a more meaninggreat many, of course, the historic symbolism of Christianity is still a powerful source of inspiration and somethis source of inspiration and a sufficient means for its expression. For others that channel is blocked; to these it is only by the rejection of that symbolism and all that it stands for, that it seems possible to have life and have it more abundantly.

sible to have life and have it more abundantly.

A research project of this kind poses many problems. Many of those whose religious feelings are naturally prompted by and expressed in visual imagery do not take so easily to words: bere again we are engaged in a "raid on the inarticulate". Nevertheless, the response we have had to our previous appeals has been so encouraging that we are confident that this new inquiry will not fail, for lack of appropriate material, to throw light on a most important aspect of religious experience.

Italy leads in world bridge contest

From a Bridge Correspondent Venice, May 24 With two further days to play in the qualifying stages of the world bridge championship, three of the four semi-final places seem to be assured.

At the end of the qualifying stage to the semi-finals the team finishing first will meet the team finishing fourth, and will carry forward a proportion of the points by which they beat that team to the qualifying round. Likewise, with the

well. There was a small Charles of the Venice Trophy, the United state of the owner only 546 at an auction 10 years ago. With the intense collector interest it oak of the last year or so, rare early states have become extremely hard to find.

Taking this into account. Sometiments have been account. Sometiments have been account. Sometiments have been account. consection, mostly made 10 to 12 had cost the owner only 546 at an auction 10 years 230. With the last year or so, rare early pane was not disclosed but he must be congratulated on his timing.

The beavy, primitive look of time old oak was one of fact or time.

Taking this interpolated on his timing. ians found their form only just too late to recover 127 points at a rate of more than two points

Today's engagements:

Wedding dresses: their develop-ment during 200 years, Berhnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6...

(£19,792).

At Christie's yesterday a sale of Old Master patures made £57,675, with a top price of £2,520 for a coast scene, catalogued as 5 coast scene, catalogued as Guards, Hyde Park, 3-4-30. Exhibition of English Restoration bookbindings, King's Library, British Museum, 19.5.

round. Likewise, with the second and third teams.
France, theoretically one of the strongest teams in the world, are already suffering from the fact that they elected to bring a four-man team rather than the permitted six, which means that all four must play the whole of the time, more than 12 bours a day. Apparently, their top four players lacked sufficient confidence in any of their fellows to wish to have a third pair added.

per board.

Screnteenth and eighteenth-century tapestry court. Victoria and Albert Museum. 10-5. Exhibition of English by theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum, Scala Street, 10-5. Exhibition of shell collages, by Joyce Gascoigne, Portmeirion Antiques, Pont Street, 10-1. Golden Hinde, fall-scale replica of Drake's ship, Tower Pier, near Tower of London, 10-8. The Queen's guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, 11.

Tomorrow

Science report

well. There was a small Charles If oak gateleg table at £780; it had cost the oweer only 546 at an

this sale and their estimated prices

were generally, although not always, matched. The only important item left unsold was a German late Gottlic oak writing or "rent" table, bought back for the owner at 24,400.

the owner at: £4,400.

A sale of American nineteenth and twendeth-century painings at Sotheby Farke Bernet, New York, on Thursday totalled £496,563.

"The Water Garden", a sunit summer scene by the American impressionist, Childe Hassam, made \$140,000 (558,333). The painting is dated 1909.

panting is dated 1909.

A carefully painted Wild West acene, "Indians pursued by American Dragoons" by Charles Wimar, made \$50,000 (£20,833). It was painted in 1853 in Dusseldorf, the European artistic centre most favoured by American artists at the time.

From the twentieth century there was a watercolour by Edward Hopper. "Near the Back Shore, Truto", of 1936, at \$47,500 (£15,792).

painting is dated 1909.

Epilepsy: Effect on driving

lowed the Restoration of Charles II in 1660, opened yesterday in the King's Librar, the British Library's exhibition gallery in the Briosh Museum (our Arts Reporter Regulations on epilepsy and driving licences state that a sufferer from epilepsy may be given a ficence if he has not had an epileptic attack he bas not had an epileptic attack while awake for at least three years. In the case of persons whose epileptic attacks occur only while they are asleep the rule is that the applicant fur a licence must bare had sleeping but not waking attacks for at least three years.

The implicit assumption is that someone whose only epileptic attacks have been during sleep for as long as three years is unlikely to start to have attacks while awake. The display of 126 books con-The display of the books constitutes an unusually rich record of a period when English bookbinding, very largely dominated by Samuel Mearne, the 350th anniversame of whose high is commented.

That assumption is challenged in a report published today from Westminster. Hospital. Records were examined of all the patients with epilepsy referred to the hospital in a six-year period, a total of \$252. Of those 73 had had their first epileptic attack while asleep. Within two years of their first night. in two years of their first night

11. A. Thou white the earth (Greene). Probeding Hands Louise. ST CLEMENT OANES WAY Church rouble, a decorated - ET 8.50, 12.15 t. M. II. TO Wagner in Williams in G. A. Accordi Dens (Phillip), and E. 201 (Dyson in III. Resident Campain, A. Pasille Domin.

(Stri). CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampion Court Palest (public telecomin): HC. 230; M. 11 (In-land): E. 1.30 (Furcell).

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Some Exchange, 11. Key P. Duncan.

ALL SANTS Variance Street r I.M. S. S.W.: BM. H. Missa brevs in D Mozard, the Vicar F and B. 6 (Mozard in II). Ret Date 9 for internal in III. Ret Date 9 for int

the Vicar : E and B, 6 Moteran in III. Ret Da. in Printer.
CHELNEA PAPISH : TRURCH, Studenty Street FE, 2. [8, 12, 16] Parish Commitment.
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HG. M. S. Sungaran. II Craciolini in A minor). Rev J. B. Grafeth.
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ROLY TRINITY. Promotion. Raw: IRC. 8, 1217: Finily Communion. A Printersor A. Caureron; Jd. 11. Rev M. Kemp: E. 6.
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HOLY TRINTY, Kleipvary, WC: HC: 10: , 11. Dr J. B. Gurpey Smith! SE, 6:40. W John Arrowsmith and Rev Lord Super. ST ALBAYS, Hulburg: LM, S. 250 pm: 1, 9:40; HM, 11. Marianellermesse (Haydo).

SM. 9.30; H.M. 11. Martinateriments are supported by the second of Filed OMFW-THE-GRAT FRIORY (AD 1137); H.C. 9; M. 11. (Mccl. 1137); M. 11. (Mccl. 1137); H.C. 9; M. 11. (Mccl. 1137); M. 11. (Mccl.

attack 13 patients bad developed attacks by day as well. After that the frequency declined but a few patients developed duytime epilepsy year by year until after 10 years the total had reached 23.

Siegn epilepsy may come vieto. total had reached 23.
Sieep epilepsy may cause little trouble and go unrecognized, so its prevalence in the population is unknown and not many large series Sufferers usually seek medical advice only if they injure themselves in an attack or if they develop troublesome symptoms such as headache after a seizure or if their attacks alarm their marital part-

Experience at the bospitals has shown that drug treatment needs to be given only when there are clear indications; such as serious inconvenience to the patient or spouse. Just a few sleep attacks do not justify drug therapy, the

SI CLIMERTY. Philbesch Gardens; LNC 8, 10; PCL 11 Sechubers in G). Rev. John Vine; F and R. 6.
ST GEORGE'S, Panover Senare; RC 8; Sing Enchard; Jl. Rev W. M. Alkins.
SI GILP-W-INF-FEELDS; St Gles High Street; GC, 8, 12; MP, 11, Rev G, C. Taylor; E, 6,30, Rev A, W. D. Sayler, ST JAMES'S, Piccedilly; HC, 8,15; Inchards, 9,15; and E, 6 Rev W, P. Baddeley; M. 11, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; ST JAMES'S, Piccedilly; HC, 8,15, 12,15, 6,45, Casco Devid L. Edwards; G. 13, 12,15, 6,45, Casco Devid L. Edwards; HC, 8,13, 12,15, 6,45, Casco Devid L. Edwards; G. 11, 11, D. O'Gardens Williams in St. A. O' clap four hands (V. Walhams); E, 6 Mar and ND Illaris in Pl. A. O' clap four hands (V. Walhams); E, 6 Mar and ND Illaris in Pl. A. O' clap your heads (Gibbonsk. St. M. 11,15, the Your; G. M. Rev Roberts, S. M. et A. P. Derve; M. 11,12, Rev C. G. Rossen, Corios servedii Guardeni; P., 6,10, Rev H. L. O. Rees, Ascenda Devis Philing.
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MARY'S, Departon Square: MC, 8,99;
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MARYLEBONT PARISH CHERKE:
3. M. Prebridge; F. Cortelly, Moralis in Moralis (Moralis Moralis Chillips); E. 6.20;
MATHEWAY, S. Poterburgh Place;
MATHEWAY, S. Poterburgh Place;
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MATHEWAY, S. Poterburgh Place;
MICHAEL'S, "Chause Squares: "HC, 31;
12; M. 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders; Record Millor, Mallin, Rev E. G. H. Saunders; Record Millor, Mil

present regulations governing licensing should be revised. Most cases of sleep epilepsy have a good outlook and if epilepsy is going to develop. It usually does so within two walding years of the first sleeping attack. However, accurate predictions in

However, accurate predictions in an individual case are not possible, as there is no real evidence if spileptic patients who drive have an fucreased risk of accidents, the report suggests that it would be reasonable to allow patients with sleep epilepsy to drive until they have e waking seture, if at all. If that was thought too permission. If that was thought too permissive, the present period of three years might be reduced. might be redoced. By our Medical Correspondent Source: British Medical Journal,

May 25, p 403.

MR KUCHIRO SATOH Mr Kiichiro Satoh, a well-known international banker, COncern.

cillors, Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), he had done much to promote the interchanges between Japan and other foreign-countries by serv-ing as president of Impanese

OBITUARY DUKE ELLINGTON One of the greatest of jazz musicians

Duke Ellington the great jazz musician, died in New York yesterday at the age of 75.

Edward Kennedy Ellington was horn on April 29, 1899, in Washington DC, where his father worked as a butler and later as a blueprint maker for the Navy. He blueprint maker for the Navy. He had already started studying the piano in 1906 and at school showed signs of being gifted both musically and artistically. It was while he was at school that he gained the nickname. Duke "but he gained the nickname." Duke "supposedly on necount of his sartorial elegance. By 1916 he was earning a living painting commercial signs by day and playing the plano at night in the so-called stride style then beginning to be popularized by James P. Johnson.

In 1917 he refused the offer of a scholarship from the Pratt Institute of Fine Arts in Brook-Institute of Fine Arts in Stronglyn so that he could continue his music and in 1918 married Edua. Thompson. The next few years, he spent playing and organizing bands in Washington until 1922 when he made an abortive artempt to earn his living in New York. The next year he was back region this time with more suc-York. The next year he was back again, this time with more success, for he was soon leading a band at the Kentucky Clnb and beginoing to make a name for bimself. It was also at this time that he turned his attention to writing and composing, in which field his greatest achievements were to lie.

were to lie.

In 1927 be was invited to bring his band to the Cotton Club, a famous night-spot of the time, where he stayed for five years. Here he made numerous records and broadcasts which for the first time brought his name to a wider public. As his grasp of writing grew surer, ha gradually enlarged his orchestra, always enrolling musicians whose styles and techniques would blend with and broaden his orchastral palerte, until he had laid the foundation, for a personnel which would change autyrisingly little over the years.

He finally left the Cotton Club

little over the years.

He finally left the Cotton Club in 1932 and in the next year made a highly successful tour of Europe. From then until 1942, when there was a recording ban in America, he made a profusion of fine records, the best of which are perhaps those dating from the early forties. The most popular of these, starting with Mood Indigo in 1930, were slow, occasionally semme mal performances, but they do not represent those most admired by other musicians. other musicians.

In 1943 be inaugurated series of annual concerts at the series of annual concerts at the Carnegie Hall, at the first of which he presented a long work entitled "Black, Brown and Beige," the first in a series of larger scale works such as "Deep South Saite", "Blutopia", "Liberian Suite", &c. pia" Liberian Suite" &c. During this decade the person-nel of his orchestra changed there was a general ebb in the popularity of big bands. In fact, when the fifties arrived, Ellingtoh was virtually the only jazz musician still leading a large band and this was reflected in the somewhat lower quality of his output

In the later fifties this trend was reversed. Some musicians who had been with him since the early thirries and left him in the early fifties came back to his orchestra — Lawrence Brown and Johnny Hodges for instance—and he made some fine records notably a suite entitled "Such Sweet Thunder".

Duke Ellington was undoubtedly the greatest composer in jazz, but the use of the word composer may confuse anyone accustomed to classical usage. Improvisation has always been more important in jazz than writing; the chief value of a jazz composition usually lies in the opportunities its harmonic framework gives to jazz soloists, which means that the composer is almost invariably subordinate to the musicians who interpret and elaborate on his work.

This never applied to Elling ton for the simple reason that be always interpreted his own material through the medium of his orchestra. Many of its membera possessed timbres and, in the case of the brass, muted techniques which are wifone in the case of the brass, muted techniques which are unique in jazz. Ellington wrote with these-distinctive resources in mindindeed, his pieces were often written in collaboration with one of his players or even changed written in collaboration with one of his players or even changed during rehearsal at their suggestion. The result was a composition as much suited to the peculiar qualities of his orchestra as a building is playmed to fit into an individual site.

Because they depended so heavily on the orchestral con-text for which they were written, his compositions were not compositions, in the classical sense; it is impossible to separate Ellington's contribu-tion from that of his men. On "East St Louis Toodle Oo", for example, a piece recorded in the late twenties, the brooding minor theme relies as much on its flexible interpretation by the muted trumpet of Bubber Miley as on own inherent quality.

died yesterday at the age of 80. He had been chairman of the Mitsui Benk, Ltd, one of tha major commercial banks in apan, from 1959 to 1968 and had been regarded as a leading figure in the Mitsui group, the largest Japanese industrial

Apart from his contributions to the Japanese economy, being chairman of the board of coun-Thai Association from 1957, president of Cios (September, 1966), vice president of the English of the America Japan Society a member of the Court of the America Japan of the America Japan of the Court of the Court



"Clarinet Lament " and " Ech of Harlem", recorded on same day in 1936, are b around the clarinet and trun of Barney Bigard and Co Williams respectively and unimaginable without th In the late thirties a new . Ellington's music. Both jazz provisation and jazz composi were gradually becoming n ambitious, making it more ficult to satisfy the demano both within a single piece. a result, he tended to make ordinary orchestral output r simple from the formal poir view and more and more to ture individual soloists; at same time, be began to more ambitious large scale w

in which individual impro-tion did not play such o l-part and this division present in his work ever si However, he never sat torily showed that he could on a massive scale, perhap cause jazz itself never can nificantly, bis large work ways took the form of s which were no more separate pieces linked by a

musical programme. As a pianist Ellingtoo never a serious rival in the ties to such colleagues as Waller, James P. Johnson Willie the Lion Smith. But among them be adapted his as jazz evolved until by forties he had developed a casual yet percussive eppi which makes him one o most distinctive planists in And yet even as a planist h not be judged apart from other capacities, for the fli-of his pieno playing contril as much to his orchestral s as that of any of his sideme_

No account of Ellingu complete without menti that he was one of Ame SetS better songwriters, baving ten such songs as "Mood go", "Caravan", "Sorie go", "Caravan", "Soric cated Lady", "Don't Get Ar Much Any More" and Beginning to See The Li brought him enough royalt later years to enable him said, to keep his beloved ba the road at a loss. He t widely almost to the eor last appearance in Englan at a recent concert at We st a recent concert at We ster Abbey—even though had lost some of bis most med, notably bis co-writer Strayhorn, alto saxop Johnny Hodges and tenor phonist Paul Gonsalves. died only a few days Ellington. All his life ! been honoured outside th ... profession, from an early of praise by Constant Lation special evening dediction at the White House by dent Nixon, though perlwas a greater tribute to been awarded the French of Honour. He received as he moved through lifwit and dignity; when recently that e prize many

had thought he would a been awarded elsewhe

not want him to be too

too soon

What Ellington will be 22. bered by is the hundreds records he mada from t how the rather verbose led in succinct statementhis talent and technical might easily have been to overstrain the jazz r as Paul Whiteman and St :accepted the limitation: accepted the disconsequeo music and consequeo achievements were in resterity records may seem strat classical musician, but ence of his art was tha tou's music ceased to music when played by a orchestra. Duke Elling the greatest figure history, perhaps beca history, perhaps achievements incorpora, enhanced the best of all others. In the history of the left o can music Duke Ellingu far above such a figure r Gershwin; posterity me that ba is only surpas very small handful of k countrymen in any 6

SIR EDMUR^{ber} pion GIBSON Sir Edmund Gibson, by a who has died at M

India, at the age of & the Indian Civil Service China Relations Offi cutta, 1944 46.

Captain William Denys Crowther, OBE, died et South Petherto set, on Tuesday, aged (in submarines in th war. After retiring it to served again in 19394 ... Seaboard (British Seaboard (British Seaboard (British Seaboard Indiana) Ito was thairman of the Be

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You'll never wear anything else...

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THE THIRD THIRDSHAW MAY 1074

THE TIMES BUSINESS NEVS

for CONSTRUCTION

UK shippers

condemn low

mall traders up 1 arms over lan to post lists f food prices Mr Michael Reynolds and Mr Richard Branston, managing directora respectively of the Spar Vivo and VG voluntary chains, said that Mr Williams's presentation of his case had been "incompetent". They would not adopt the voluntary pact on bolding dnwn prices until they were satisfied about the lists.

the lists.

Mr Desmand Perris, chairman of the Retail Food Confederation, which represents independent retailers of fresh fined, said: "We are anxious to reach a voluntary agreement, but we certainly want a lot more information until we agree to anything."

is managing director of the Dewhurst chain of butchers'

been forced to redraft its reply to the Government's altered

plan to hold prices down, re-vealed in *The Times* this week. Opposition to a preliminary draft bad come from "an un-expected quarter" in the Con-

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, rebukod The Times

before the Commons Committee examining the Prices Bill for implying that her latest price-

He said the Consertium had

lugh Clayton
all food retailers said yesy that they would withsupport for the Governis price-cutting plans until
rified a parallel schame to
the shopkeepers publicize
to offers.

is emerged after a meeting hich Mr Alan Williams, ster of State at the Departion of Prices and Consumer action, outlined a scheme to food retailers post list of food retailers post lists of prices for up to 80 gro-s next to notices of the est and lowest prices being ged for the products else-

aders say this would put l retailers at an immediate ivantage. They would be
ed to advertise the fact that
chain store rivals were to undercut them.

If example, an independent or example of the self-ing that blended the was available elsewhere in 17p to 28p a pound. The second not explain that the charging more, small fers gave a uniquoly local personal service.

personal service. ome of the traders who met Williams said that ho apred to bave insufficient wledgo of their problems. y told him that it would be gerous to post a price range cheese without specifying

hey also felt that it would unwise to give a range of the for processed goods with-distinguishing between ded and own-label.

ir Colin Cullimore, chairman he food group in the Retail portium, said: "You must-er tell the bousewife ing aboot the trade, or ything. It is no good giving of the story."

& C assets

valuation of only £13m

placed on the assets of the

don and Coupty Securities

op at a creditors' meeting erday by Mr Arthur Cheek,

senior official receiver. contrast, unsecured debts

unting for a further £73,000.

ice the nominal value of the

o's unsecured loan such is

the extent of the indicated

it makes it elmost certain there will be nothing avail-

for ordinary shareholders.

e banking and consumer interests of the group havo taken over by the Bank of and the First National are Corporation, which is

planning a partnership in insumer lending activities he Chase Manhettan Bank.

department said yestarday t felt greater investment in

ials handling systems and ment was needed to roduco

: Government has ioitiated

s designed to achieve signt savings in the ££,000m ated spending each year on ials handling costs. A sur-costs is to be undertaken

working party of the Deent of Industry's commit-

r materials handling (man-nt and technology).

r representations by four planning authorities the

nal Coal Board has chaoged us to move 2,000 tons of day by road from a pro-

new drift mine at Royston, bire, to local power sta-The coal will oow be by rail.

s on pay botween trawler s and the Transport and

al Workers' Union at wood broke down yesterif the owners do not make

provod pay offer the nich threatened to stop visating

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anning to set up a jointly-l aluminium smolter in lad, Dr Eric Williams, the Hinister of Trinidad, said

day in Port of Spain.

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Merger by two Wall St brokers sets the trend

From Frank Vogl Washington, May 24

Kidder, Peabody and Co bas agreed in principle to take over Clark, Dodge and Co. Both companies are refusing to givo details of the deal, but it is expected to be completed by late Tune. Clark, Dodge is a well re-

spected, old brokerage firm with 24 branches. This deal falls into a trend of mergers in the United States securities industry that appears to be gathering momen-

Two small companies with eats on the New York Stock Exchange, for example, announced yesterday their intention to morge. They are Philips, Appel and Walden Inc and ressman, Frohlich and Frost

The merger trend, in evidence for some four years, has gathered speed largely because of the long slump in markets and tho awareness that life will get much tougher for medium-sized com-panies when freely negotiated commission rates come into force next April.

anything."

Mr Cullimore said: "A rango of prices won't explain why the range exists. I would be very unhappy if there was any thought that the neighbour-bood shop was profiteering.

"I think the Government is playing into the handa of tho multiples, and from a company point of view I can do nothing but welcome it." Mr Cullimora is managing director of the The volatility of hend market rates and the severe stock mar-ket falls have bit hard at the profitability of many securities companies. Several Wall Street experts believe a number of mergers are being engineered by the New York Stock Exchange in desperate efforts to prevent companies going under.

There is also widespread disil-lusionment. Many brokers say that because of inflating and the fact that investors have had a rough deal for too long, many one-time investors in shares may not return and the size and scale of the markets will decline.
This is reflected in the price

of a seat on the NYSE—a recent sale was made at \$80,000 (£33,000) against a level of closo to \$500,000 some six years ago.

cutting offer to grocers was mandatory. She was referring to a report which made it clear that the final package had yet to bo agreed. Dismay at index rises

Continued from page 1 to the underlying rate of infla-tion, it is probably an understate-ment, because several subsidies ment, because several substitution camo into effect to the month, bringing officially induced reductions in the price of milk, eggs and bread. When all the distorting fac-

tors are removed, the rate of inflation was between 1.5 and 2 per ceet for the month. That is still a much higher figure than was cuatomary last year, and suggests that many forecasts of a price rise in 1974 of between 15 and 20 per cent will turn out to be correct.

The effect of the Budget measures has only begun to come through. A wave of price increases for the nationalized industries is imminent. Both postal charges and rail fares are to be increased noxt month. The rise in electricity charges for domestic users became offec-tive on May 1, but will affect electricity bills only as meters are read in August. The price of house coal will be raised on

November 1. The impact of those higher prices combined with an excep-tionally high underlying rate of inflation, will be to operate throshold agreements several more times. It is also likely to encourage other groups of workers, who have not as yet completed agreemonts, to incor-

porate them in pay demands.

The figure of seven million, widoly quoted as the present coverage of the agreements, may be an underestimate. Al-

though firms are onliged to register agroemonts with the Pay Board, they oeed to do an only whon there is a principal increase in wage ratea.

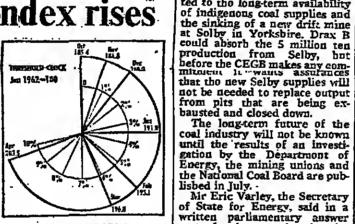
It is clear, therefore, that increases in wage costs will be general throughout industry. That will not cause an unstable upward explosion in prices, but it will aggravate infladon control and hite into profits. trol and bite into profits.
Higher wages are already an important contributory element

Rises

Falls

Boots

overall change



RETAIL PRICES The following are the index numbers (January 18, 1962=100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Oppartment of Employment yes-

	(1) All Hems	All liems except seasonal	rate of increase in (2) over 6 months earlier
1973			
Apnil	176.7	174.6	7.1
May	173.0	175.5	. 7.7
Juna	178.9	176.7	8.4
July	179.7	177.8	8.4
Aug	180.2	179.0	9.1
Sapt	181.8	180.4	10.1
Oct ·	185.4	185.5	10.5
Nov	185.8	164.9	11.0
0ec	188.2	186.1	10.9
1974			
Jan	191.8	189.4	13.5
Feb	195.1	193.0	16.2
March	196.8	194.7	16.5
Ancil	203.5 -	201.3	20.3

in inflation. There was an unusually high increase in the prices of durable bonzehold prices goods in April, 3.8 per cent, and a significant rise of 2.4 per cent in the price of clothing and footwear. Both were mainly the to higher wage costs, with the movement towards equal pay principally responsible in the clothing industries.

Leading article, page 13

F.T. index: 289.2+1.0

above the comparative 1973 period, on an annual basis, at \$91.870m and \$89,538m. Share prices moved ahead from the start this morning, Whitehall hints

A clear indication that the Government is considering the expansion of inland waterways,

the ocanomic and onvironmental advantages of using the water-ways for commercial as well as recreational purposes. Although they have repeatedly

pointed to the oxtensive use made of unterways on the Contineot, in the United States and in the Soviet Union, their arguments have until now fallen oo

In a report published lass month the Inlaod Waterwaya Association complained that sucreport his urgent attention.

Little relief for property seen in rents move

وكذامن للتجل

The property business spent yesternay digesting the implications of Thursday's government statement on business rents.

While clarification of the reot freeze, now to be lifted in March, 1976, was welcomed as a move towards restoring some sort of market in property after several months of uocertainty, the statement alooo is expected to do little to solve the industry's immodiate difficulties.

These have been dramatically The property business spent

These bave been dramatically highlighted recently by the problems of the Lyon Group and serious liquidity crisis in the

quoted groups in the property sector, said: "The situation sull remains rather akin 10 haring a motor car in the garage but no petrol to run it on."

CEGB can

with oil-fired

Energy Correspondent
The Central Electricity Generating Board bas been given government permission to complete the ordering of a £200m oil-fired power station at Little-brook Kent to employ alectricity.

brook, Kent, to supply electricity to the South east.

But at the same time the board bas agreed to include the

second stago of the Drax coal-fired station in Yorkshire in its

capital building programme for 1974.

The inclosion of Drax fol-

lows strong pressure from the Department of Energy for a coal-fired station to be included in

the board's long-range boilding

The decision on Drax repre-

sents an enforced policy change for the CEGB which had wanted

to restrict its 1974 capital-pro-grammo to two oil-fired stations

and two new nuclear projects.

The development of the second 2,000 mogawatt stage of Drax at a cost of £250m is related to the long-term availability

vesterday that once the tripartite

investigation was complete, he

bad overy expectation that the NCB would proceed with the development of the Selby coal-field.

" In that event the CEGB bavo

confirmed that they will include in their 1974 capital programme

provisioo for the building of the secood stage of Drax ", be said.

Development of Drax B is certain to be at the expense of the 2,000 MW oil-fired station at Sillington and the second state of the second s

Killingholme in Lincolnshiro. There is little chance of exclud-

ing the 1320 MW station for Inswork Point, near Plymouth, because this unit is needed to

meet the growing demand for power in the South-west.

egainst the development of American nuclear technology it is unlikely that the CEGB would proceed with ordering

two oew nuclear plants in 1974. In this situation it is possible that Drax and Killing.

holme might both get the go-ahead, with the nuclear ordoring programme restricted to a single station.

Littlebrook D was part of the

1973 capital programme and tho contract for the boilers was

awarded to Clarke-Chapman-

Jobn Thompson in the autumn. The turbo-generator contract is expected to be awarded next

1f the Government decides

go ahead

station

By Roger Vielvove

Stern empire.
Mr Joho Ritblat, who heads
British Land, one of the main

place developers to had been active during the last two or three years in simulation in which they cooldot cover the increased costs i borrowings from current ren Furthermore, be property

cctor was expens a new lax burden—the ownes of which were yet unknon—to be imposed by the aumn, after Mr Realy's Budget marks. property grot viewed the

announcement : indicating the: the Governmit, previously committed to a property bashing "programe, vas aware of the poteoti damage to the

cut by 4pc

Ev Melvyn Vestlake Bridsh irerest rates con-

tinued the steady descent yesterday win a further ; per-

centage poin cut in the Bank of Eogland's minimum lending

rate—the accessor to Bank Rate—to 11 per cent. It was the fifth reluction this year in the MI.R. which has now fallen

in an introken progression from the pak 13 per cent level established ast November.

establisheddast November.

Although the latest fail appeared b have the general acquiescenie of the Bank of England, here was growing apprehension in the City that sterling duld be increasingly undermined by the downward treed in Hitish rates. They are rapidly becoming uncompetitive with American interest rates which have risen to historically high levels in recent weeks and appear steadily more attractive to overseas bankers.

The poind slumped by almost

The pound slumped by almost 12 cents; against the dollar yesterday to \$2.4005. The effective devaluation rate of the pound against 10 key curreocies (from December 1971 parities) deteriorated from 17.61 to 17.75

per cent. The minimum lending rate is

calculated by reference to the

result of the weekly Treasury Bill tender, and is adjusted automatically. The average rate of discount on bills at yester-

From Our US Economics

Washingtoo, May 24
The United States achieved a
\$92.80 (about £38m) trade sur-

plus in April after recording a \$171.3m defict to March, Com-

merce department figures to

day show that American trade is now growing at an annual rate of 30 per cent above the

The encouraging trade figures foll into line with other good news on the economy. They combined to see a significant recovery in the share markets where the Dow Jooes index

moved abead by 11 points in the

first couple of hours of trading. The trade figures also belood strengthen the dollar on ex-

Seasonally adjusted Com-morce Department statistics

showed that both exports and

imports were at rocord levels in

April, with exports at \$8,234m after being \$7,673.9m in March and with imports at \$8,141.2m after \$7,845.2m.

In the first four months of this year the United States has recorded a trade surplus of \$778.4m against a deficit in the comparative period in 1973 of

\$666.7m.
In the past four mooths ex-

ports and imports have increased on average by 14 per cent and 23

per cent over the previous four months. In the first four months

both exports and imports reached totals of 30 per cont

Correspondent

1973 level.

chango markets.

\$92m April trade surplus

signals record US growth

He pointed outsat continu- market to "tick over", again ing controls or commercial during the next six months rents until 1975 would still although prices would probably although prices would probably or depressed by a spate of forced sales. Some of the leading institu-tions, who clamoured loudest for

a government statement, appear less than euphoric about the latest development. Mr J. Linbourn, a Commercial Union director, yesterday stres-

sed that his group's oposition to government legislation on the property market, strongly expressed in a recent statement to surreholders, had not changed. He claimed that under present controls some lease-holders were in a position to at the expense of developers

country's finalial structure if the did not envisage the large too many grous went bankrupt.

He though the clarifying who purchased some £600m of statement wald enable the property last year, coming back

day's teoder fell to 511.2274 from 511.4507 per cent the previous Friday, triggering the fall to the MLR.

This reduction follows the cut in base rates, from 12 to 12 per cent, appounced by most

of the clearing banks this week (following the lead of Lloyds

Bank 11 days earlier) and is in

line with the recent easing in the City's wholesale money

Against thia background some discount bonses would seem to bave judged it appropriate to bid keenly for Treasury

bills this week to improve the size of their holdings, and hava

consequently driven down the yield. Aithough the discount market has not been particularly short of funds in recent days, and the Bank of England

has not bad to belp it by pur-chasing its Treasury bills, tha

small nomber of bills on offer

at the recent weekly tenders bas probably led to an overall de-

cline in the level of the market's

total boldings.
At the same time, if the

bouses can offect a general re-duction in interest rates, they will bring down the cost of their

own borrowed money and im-provo their aiready bandsome yields on most of their other

Latest mid-May car sales figures

sbour a definite upswing in coa-sumer demand and there are the

declines recorded by the New

York Federal Reserve in business loans by New York banks along with the growing conviction, in banking circles, that interest rares are close to the

top and may start declining

The one element of bad news

the condouing problems at the Franklin National Bank. New

figures from the New York Clearing House Association

Clearing House Association show that deposits at Franklin on Wednosday totallod \$2,569m,

against \$2,994m on May 8. Tho reports oo tho bank's difficul-ties have resulted in heavy

deposit withdrawals by private

The management of Franklin Now York Corporation and Franklin National Bank have asked the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to

continue the suspension of public trading in the common and pre-

ferred stock and dobentures of Franklin National Bank and Franklin New York for 10 days

Significantly First National

City. Bank said today that it was

holding its prime rate at 113

per cent and not joining the trend to 112 per cent. Federal fund rates have bounced back to the high levels seen last week,

with rates today around 112 per

before long.

customers.

to June 3.

Tender details, page 18

rates.

quarters that the institutions would purchase property from groups facing liquidity problems

groups facing liquidity problems once the Government had clarified the situation.

Elsewhere there was relief that there was now some basis from which to value properties, although City analysts were suggesting that yields would rise from 63 per cent to g or 9 per cent once the market became active again.

Joviel Properties, reporting a fall in interim pre-tax profits from £605,000 to £251,000, made provision of £326,000 to cover future losses on current developments. lopments and announced that the eroup was reconsidering its volicy of retaining completed developments in the light of rent controls and fiscal legisla-

Minmum lending rate Co-op will challenge Pay Board on 10p cut

By Raymond Perman

Co-operative employers and the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers are to challenge the Pay Board over rises for 129,000 shop workers. The board yesterday gave 251 Cooperative societies until Juna 11 to trim 10p a week off of the

The order follows a test case last year in which the union won lump sums of £5 for £0,000 Co-operative warkers which the employers had thought were frozen by Phase One of the pay policy. The board now wants this mooey paid back in deductions from a recent pay settlement giv-ing rises of between 53 and £4 a

The Co-operative Employers' Association said it would protest to the Bay Board and ask to see Mr Foot, the Secretary of State

Mr Foot, the Secretary of State for Employment, if necessary. The union will ask the minister not to confirm the order.

Mr Foot has yet to decide on a similar appeal made to him by unions and employers on bebalf of 8,000 workers in the Cornish china clay inonstry. They received increases of more than £238 a week over five months of last year which were above the pay limits. The Pay Board is now saying this must be deducted from a new wage agreement.

Deputations say ministers Deputations saw ministers more than a mooth age, but no

decision has yet been made and the full rises are being paid.

largely as a reaction to sbarp lalls in the past week, but influyard takeover barbaric'

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Beun, Secretary of State for Industry, yesterday described the manner in which Yarrow shipbuilders bad taken over the Barclay Curle ship repair yard in Glasgow as "a sort of barbaric practice". Mr Benn, on a one-day visit to

Glasgow, met a deputation from the 150 workers at the yard who complained about the lack of consultation with the labour force before the takeover was announced. He told the men that such methods were not cceptable, and had to stop. "It is no use management acting like that and then lectur-

acting like that and then lecturing everyone oo the need for
responsibility in pursuit of wago
claims", be said. The Government was committed to putting
shipbuilding and repair yards
into public ownership, he
pointed out. Mr Benn began his day with

a "working breakfast" talking to the action committee of former Beaverbrook oewspaper employees who boped to publish new Scottish daily newspaper. He regretted the lack of consultation before the printing plant in Albion Street, Glasgow, was closed, but made it clear that government money bad not been promised to back the ven-ture. "I did not want to raise expectations that could not be realized," be said after the moeting.

productivity at dockside Br Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent Productivity in Britain's ports

is now so low that it talies up to three times as long to handle cargo and costs up to four times as much as in continental ports such as Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hamburg, it was claimed by lead-ing shipping lines yesterday. London and Liverpool were

the worst offenders, they said, and the main research were the Devlin settlement climinating piecework locentives (still staodard on the Continent, and the Jones/Aldington settlement, producing serious labour shortages.
The lines were answering

recent charges of delays of six to eight weeks in shipping export cargoes. Except in the Australia trade, where extra abips were still being chartered, export delays were eaused much more by poor peri oroductivity than by lack of sbip space, they More than 30 per ceor of tea

imports were now trans-shipped via Rotterdam to small British ports because this was quicker and cheaper than shipping direct to a large British port.

Continental lines were refus

ing to seed their sliips to British ports because the delays lost them money at current liner A leading line io the United Kingdom-Africa trado said

general cargo cost £8 a ton to discharge in London compared with £2 in Rotterdam, and took twice as long. In the India/Pakistan trade, daily discharge rates of about 200 tons a day were reported in Liverpool and Avormouth compared with 500 to 1,200 tons for the same cargo in north continental ports. Asked if representations had been made to the Government, a

spokesman at the London press briefing said the Government was aware of the ports situation but seemed more preoccupied with nationalizing the industry.

Reprieve and a £50,000 boost for BSC plant By Ronald Kersbaw

The British Steel Corporation bas decided not to close its Stock-bridge spring works, neor Sheffield. Instead it will invest £50,000 in its modernization to meet a rising demand for springs.

originally it was intended to move some of the plant to the corporation's Tinsley Park works. Mr Ernest Hampsbire, works maoager at Stocksbridge, said last night that the Tinsley Park works would concentrate on predecing the corporation. on prodocing the corporation's "paperlite" springs and Stocks-bridge would make conventional laminated spriogs.

Mr Hampshire added: "This

is a big boost for Stocksbridge. The men bave done a great job by increasing output in spite of the closure plan. All our customers are pressing us for more springs and we are doing our utmost to eogago more personnel in an endoavour to meet increased demand.

Pay threshold shock fails to upset market On London stock markets business remained full yester-

day, in spite of two important new factors—the triggering of Phase Three threshold agree-ments and the Government's decision that business rents must remain frozen until May noxt year.
Property shares, on the view

that the uncertainty over rents had now been removed. had now been removed, managed some gains, but the market as a whole showed no inidal response to the threshold breach and its inflationary implications.

The FT ordinary index ended
1 point up at 289.2.

Investors' week, page 17

How the markets moved

The Times index: 114.74-0.04

THE POUND 11p to 98p 8p to 250p 2p to 217p 4p m 52p 124p to 574p 10p to 130p 10p to 340p Lloyds Bank Lucas Inds Rank Org ' A ' Regional Rockware Grp Amari Anglo-Thai Seecham Grp Eng Prop Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Sentrust Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 3p m 11p 10p to 330p 2p to 131p 4p to 21p 12p to 163p 15p to 280p 5p tn 231p 30p to SS0p 1p to 83p 5p to 41p 4p to 183p 25 p to 315p Anglo Amer In Bass Charr'gto Peralt Eldridge St'fd Grootylei GUS A Hongkong S Italy Lr Japan Yn Joviel MIM Hidgs Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Brillsh Suzar Northgate Ex Reed Int Broken Bill 4p to 238p Commodities: Metal prices improved. Copper gained £23; no. £27.50; lead, £12.50; zinc, £42.50; and LME silver 4p. Coffee and cocoa futures lost ground, but sugar again advanced. Reuters index was 2.8 up at 1,310.9.

Reports, page 18 Spato Pea Equities saw little active tradlog.

Sterling dropped 120 points to \$2,4005. The "effective devalua-nou" rate was 17.75 per cent. Gald rose 53 to \$162,

Gilt-edged reports showed little

On other pages Bank Base Rates Tablo Compage Meeting Reports: Winn Industries

Interim Statement :

Bank of New South Wales 16 Unit Trust :

Slater Walker North American Trust Company Notice: Clydesdale Bank

Rate, for book antes only, as small lender by Barriays Bank intermilion. Different rates 'pply in travellers' and other 'mean currenty business.

US S Yugoslavia Dnr 10.20 6.98 2.41

U LW

at developing canals for freight

expansion of the and water ways, particularly for froight purposes and transporting water supplies, was given yesterday by Mr Howell, Minister of State for the

Howell, Audister of State for the Environment.

"We ought not to be closing down caoals", he said in the House of Commons. "We ought to be opening up offer canals and building new ones."

Mr Howell's statement will be widely uselcomed by those wing

widely welcomed by those who bave for many years advocated

cessive governments had dooe nothing to initiate development in inland shipping. Mr Howoll said Mr Mulley, Minister of Transport, was oow girlog the Parliamentary Roport page 5

Industries Limited

INCREASED **PROFITS** INCREASED DIVIDEND

"New management structure, coupled with further rationalisation and despite industrial restrictions has", says Chairman George Howard, "resulted in increased profits and dividend, while our sights remain set on further growth and expansion."

	1973 £000	1972 £000
Turnover Profit before Tax Profit attributable to members* Dividend (Gross %)	13,879 679 307 15%	13,029 604 368 14%

After increased tax charga.

Copies of report and accounts are obtainable from The Secretary, 79 Grosvenor Street, London, W1X 0EQ.

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and ICC. IT4. EC.

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THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

If you want to insure your life, or to insure your income in case you should be laid up sick for a pariod, the chances are that you will ha accepted at normal rates. Of course, where the amount to be insured is quite high, the insurance company, as a precaution, may ask you to undergo e medical examination—at its expense. Very few people get turned down altogether. But if you want to join a hospital provi-

dent association, the chances are that it will ask some fairly searching questions about your medical history. And, if you have some condition which could cause some trouble in the future, it may very wall accept you only on the basis that it will not pay for any treatment or accommodation in connexion with that ailment

Many of those providing boliday insurance do not make the position as clear as that. Somewhere in the wording there is

often an exclusion of claims resulting from any pre-existing physical defect, infirmity, sease, or any recurring illoess-or words to that effect. And this exclusion is likely to apply not only to those who have paid the premium, but also to close rela-tions at home, whose illness could result in the holiday heing cancelled, which would mean a claim for loss of deposits, etc.

of course, one can see the view of the hospital provident associations, and the insurance companies. They do not want to run themselves into trouble which can be foreseen. On the other hand, most people who want to provide for private treatment in bospital in this country, or medical costs and other expenses while on the Continent, want to be sure of being able to make a claim—whatever the reason for being in

So far much of the competition in this area, particularly among insurance com-

panies, has been iterms of cost rather than the condition of the insurance—partly because theyel that the average policyholder does nivant to spend much money on insurance, the basis that he is unlikely to have to the e claim. And so, cost is kept low and many situations, the individual is dived of making a claim.

claim.

This is not an area are a single insurer can take a more lend line and advertise it widely. This would erely attract those ineligibla for other temes, and would probably rasult in poclaims experience. But the industry as a tole could agree to he more helpful—by ring full cover to many more than at usent. Of course, premiums might have be increased, but it is unlikely that there tild be any strong opposition to that on people realized. opposition to that on people realized what they would he esting for their

Taxation: Readers ask

Aggregation aggravation

of readers' queries comprises a hotchpotch of subjects arising from my articles many weeks back on domicile and mainten-anca up to the current series on

of a divorced wife with a couple of children, she receiving main-tenance of less than 12 per week for each of those children, because of aggregation do I understand it that she will be called opou by the Inspector of Taxes to make a payment of tax in respect of the children's maintenance? I have in mind the sort of case where the divorced wife is working and therefore exhausts her own personal allowance but has a couple of children and receives mainten-ance for each of say £8 per

Aggregation or come bas not heen included the recent Finance Bill but ona assumes it will rear it ugly head in the next one. If it does become law then, in the circumstances outlined by the reader, I am afraid the divorced wife will have to pay tax on the children's maintenance. She should be all abovad. As this reader had a foreign domicile up to the time she married an Englishman her liability to United Kingdom tax overseas income up to modify the aggregation rule for divorced and separated wives

before it becomes law.
On the subject of domicile a reader asks: "Is it possible for a foreign woman to be taxed retroactively on world income

can ensure that bospital or medi-

cal treatment will be provided on

the same basis as for the natio-

nals of that country—which

generally means free or at a

that there are many knowledge-able people who feel that, in

treatment received in this way

Insurance

modest cost.

for the period during which she lived in England as a resident with a visa permitting ber to work in England for a limited length of time? Although I anca up to the current series of capital gains tax.

In his Budget speech on March 26 the Chancellor told us that next April he is to reintroduce the principle of aggregating children's income with that of their parents.

find on my tax position better a married, my accountants wrote me only last week that the UK Revenue will now consider, by the langth and nature of my stay in this country, that I became their parents. sought the best advice I could find on my tax position before I resident when I came to England

as a tourist in the summer of 1970. "This is very puzzling to me since, from what you said in your article and from what I was told by various accountants before and after my marriage, I should be considered 'domiciled' on marrying an Englishman, and should thereafter he subject to United Kingdom taxes on all income but not before."

Residence and domicile ara two different things from an income tax point of view and I wonder if this reader is confusing them. If an individual is deemed by the tax authorities to be resident in this country then, whatever his or her pariouslity.

limited to the amount remitted to this country.

On the subject of capital gains, when discussing the rate I referred to the alternative method of calcularing tha liability and

cal and hospital costs—such as

loss of deposit if one is pre-

as planned, the cost of extra

hotel accommodation in the

event of accident or illness,

A large 'volume of holiday

insurance is sold as an optional extra to inclusive bolidays. The

gain, when added to income for the year, brings the total into the higher rates or investment income surcharge range, is it (the capital gain) charged to tax at basic or higher rates?" The answer is that a part of

The answer is that a part of the gain is exempt and the other part is chargeable at the tax-payer's highest income tax rates. So in this particular casa the gain would be taxed at tha higher rate and the investment higher rate and the investment income surcharge would also be levied if the part gain brings investment income over the exemption limit (£1,000 for the present tax year).

What happens is that part of the gain is treated as investment income—for the technically minded it is treated as income

minded it is treated as income under Case VI of Schedule D— and is taxed at the normal income tax rates including the investment income surcharge.

If the gains (after deduction of losses) do not exceed £5,000, one balf of the gains is taxed in this way. If the net gains for the year exceed £5,000 then £2,500 plus the whole of the excess over £5,000 is treated as Case VI income.

If this method results in a lower liability it will be substi-tured for the 30 per cent flat rate on the full gain. No claim has to be made for the alternatire basis. The tax office automatically applies whichever is The gain is treated as invest-

ment income only for the pur-pose of calculating the tax on the capital gain. It does not increase the income tax liabili-

If a single taxpayer during the present tax year 1974/75 has earnings of £4,000, investment

income of £500 d the minimum personal allowice of £625, his taxable iocome £3,875 which is chargeable to x at the basic rate of 33 per ce.

If he makes gain of £800 during the year will be taxed during the year will be taxed in one of two tys. The maximum be can be alled upon to pay is £800 at 3 per cent, that is £240. Alternately one balf of tha gain (£400 an be treated as income, thus increasing his taxable income firm £3.875 to a notional figure of £4.275.

As £4,275 is sll within the basic rate brackers tax his tax bill on the gain will be £400 at 33 per cent, that is 132, in place of the maximum 1240. In this case no investmen income sur-

case no investment income sur-charge is payable because the total investment icome (£500 plus the Case VI in the of £400) is below the exemption limit of

This illustrates a simple case of a basic rate taxayer. However, if the gain brigs income into the higher rates or the investment income surcharge ranges of tax then it ville taxed at those rates. Non the less, this method benefits those taxpayers whose top rate is below 60 per cent.

The alternative base cannot be used by trustees or personal representatives. This brings me to e complaint from a leader who has sold some shares in a small trust fund and finds that he can-not claim the £500 small disposal exemption. Unfortunitely the tax inspector is correct bere. Absurd though it may seem, this particular exemption I not avail-eble to trustees and personal

Investing in stamps

One way to lick inflation

The flight from money in the last two years has been no fantasy. Investors have become incressingly disenchanted with equity and cash investments and have sought alternative homes for their funds.

There are many areas of alternative investment which are open to the man of medium resources as well as the middling rich and wealthy. Furniture, fine arts, precious stones, coins and wines are hut some which spring to mind. However, there are pir-falls which can face the novice when he moves into these more esoteric investment areas. His own lack of basic know-

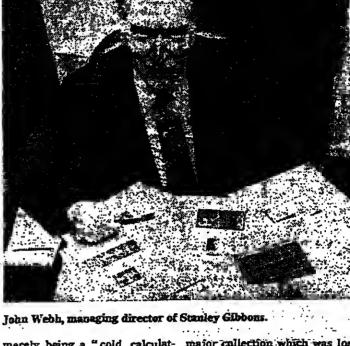
ledge in the new subject is an obvious drawback; the absence of a uarural marketplace and bence the lack of a proper buying and selling mechanism is another disadvantage in some fields absence the proper buying and selling mechanism is another disadvantage in some fields absence the property. fields; there are the practical difficulties connected with storage or display to he considered; and as for a form of investment which has only recently been given attention, there is the danger that it could turn out to he a passing fad.

The final objections applicable to all alternative forms of investment are, of course, that they offer no income facilities and that broadly speaking they are medium to long-term invest-ments. Speculators can be very lucky, but the serious investor is annicipating at least a five-year waiting period.

It is ignorance, perhaps, which deters the would-be investor most. One organization which is trying to get round this parti-cular problem is Scanley Gibbons, publishers of tha famous stamp catalogue and also one of the most comprehensive stamp dealing companies in the

Managing director, John Webh, introduced the company's portfolio service about four to five years ago on a very informal scale. A year ago he decided to build it up into a recognized division and to market the scheme. The reasons were twofold: there was an increasing interest in alternative invest-ments; and secondly Gibbons felt they could do a herrer joh of selling stamps to the uninitiated than not only their rivals but also the less reputable organizations which had jumped on to the handwagon,

Who are the people who invest in stamps? The kind of investor John Webb likes is the person



fair warning that the organization is also out to make converts of all investors. Alternatively, existing collectors may realize that the fruits of their hobby have shown more appreciation than their conventional invest-ments and gradually switch the emphasis more towards stamps.

It is the existence of collectors which makes investment instamps one of the more attracrive forms of alternative invest-ment. "You must have a col-lecting public behind you", Mr Webb confides. As the number of classic stamps—dating from around the turn of the century to the thirties—is finite and the number of collectors is growing. supply and demand is im-halanced in the investor's favour.

Of course stamps, like every-thing else, enjoy their own fashions and vogues. There has, for instance, been a hig upsurge in interest recently in Chinese in interest recently in the hreak-through achieved by "ping-pong diplomacy". Other factors have contributed to this new popu-Vera Di raima who collected stamps as a child larity: American investors can and can he weaned back into becoming a collector instead of in their own country; and e

merely being a "cold, calculating investor". Mr Webb gives in a plane crash contributed to in a plane crash contributed to their scarcity value. The reverse stamps fall out of favour, the price or value merely holds steady over a period of years. Although it is impossible to

measure the increase in value of stamps, Stanley Gibbons has estimated on an annual appreciation of around 10 per cent until last year. Now this cautious figure has been up-graded to 121 per cent. Indivi-dual stamps have shown a much greater increase. Two stamps in one of Gibbons's illustrated brochures which could each have been obtained for under £1,000 last year have shown an

months in excess of 30 per There are no guarantee turn sales prices offerer Gibbons although stampa in investment collection effect must represent Gibl reserve stock as far as ger collectors are concerned, company will take as liv f500 for stamp investme would probably buy one—but Mr Webli much p the "elbow room" that a investment sum offers investment sum offers. For this sum, the in would expect to obtain ab

stamps. If you have a rence for any particular k stamp, Gibbons will try to the portfolio to meet it; wise, the choice is left e to the company.

Collectors may wish to their stamps at home; in in the £5,000 plus bracket in the £5,000 plus bracket prefer to store them will bons. The small deed b stamps are kept in will c and the insurance is ½ prof the stamps' value. Gibbons or the investor I photostat of his stamps, c ing on who holds the or There are normally no There are normally no costs as such—Gibbons's on sales are equivalent fobber's turn. Where Gib in a position to match a and a seller directly, to pany takes a 10 per cer

How long the boom in and other forms of alte investment—will last mu matter of conjecture. H stamps are a well-estrarea of investment an Wehh of Gibhons mal point that, in respect of t folio service, "we only se which we think we will buy back ". It is not a gu hut taken in conjuncti the company's aim to ! vestment sales, as opp sales to collectors, don per cent of turnover, it

Margaret S

Talking shop

Extending one's living standards

The exceptional state of the pro- modern materials and n perty market has created some-thing of a hoom in home extenthing of a hoom in home extensions. Many families who have cularly if attached to house have chosen to add an extra room rather than face the difficulties of moving house. The some sort of outside laboricularly when drains on porch to e new bathroom or This will add to the co kitchen. Costs can vary from a may be better to let few hundred pounds to several

Quite e large number of companies now provide e specific service to cater for demand in this area. It is possible (though perhaps not advisable) for the amateur to huy an "off tha peg" home extension in kit form by mail order and assemble it. Alternatively the extension can be designed to meet the custo-mer's personal requirements and built by an outside contractor. The choice, naturally, depends on how ambitious it is.

on how ambitious it is.

One of the largest of the companies specializing in extensions is Robart H. Hall & Co (Kent), part of the publicly quoted Austin-Hall group, This company deals in prefabricated buildings for the educational and engineering markets as well as for the home.

For the domestic customer Hall's offer a selection of residential extensions which can be adapted as kitchens, bathrooms, etc., in addition to two versions of the more conventional sun lounge.

Typical costs for more comprerypical costs for more comprehensive structures, including assembly, would average, say the company, at around the £11 per sq ft mark. This does not include any plumbing, wiring or fittings. For the simpler sun largest trees of extension prices lounge types of extension prices start around the £125-£150 mark start around the customer employs some ontside labour for assembly. Prices vary according to the precise location and the work needed to adapt the basic kit to individual require-

ments.
Other large suppliers include
Banbury Buildings whose home
extension division is at Banbury
in Oxfordshire; Compton Associates, of Fenny Compton, near Learningtoo Spa, Warwickshire; Marley Buildings of Guildford, Surrey, and Blacknell Buildings of Farnhorough, Hampshira. One of the main advantages of

ourchasing e prefabricated kit from a reputable specialist company is its convenience. The buildings are designed to comply with the current hulding regulations. Most manufacturers supply detailed drawings of the structure with the kits. These can be submitted to the local authorities without tha need for an architect and permission to huild can take as little as two to three weeks depending on when the council meetings ere held Several firms, including Robert H. Hall and Banbury,

have show centres in various perts of the country. Representatives from these can, in some instances, he sent out to customers to advise and inspect particular sites. They can also offer an erection service using either their own staff or local huilders. Most of the larger firms will also arrange leans to finance the deal.

A disadvantage of name e pro-

prietary type of extension is lack of individuality in appearenerated by pen-ance. The manufacturers are keenly aware of this end have developed hundreds of varia-tions in finish. Nevertheless, duction methods can r

facilities have to be i may be better to let building firm take char

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purchases, the majority are made by example. a house owner in a ne a nouse the plunge creares a chain reaction neighbours, friends an But before following innovator, it is always to carry out some

number of estimates. extension coosisting of and toilet completed !. varied from £3,000 £1,200, excluding firm It is also important

on local building and requirements. This sa found that it was nec extension to resemble on the rest of the ho

Useful sources of ir zines such as Practic tise here. This s followed by collecvarious manufacture logues and visiting

is one in your area. To of these permanent centres in the United waich will offer free a variety of subjedetailed information obtained on payment Having decided ths sion either of e propr or specially designed

your requirements ar can efford the edditi to £3.000 which functional type is like do not expect it to al night. If plans need to be

practical experience that up to six mont to elapse between completion. The addition of

tories, garages, greer the like of course more straightforward these ara not likely adequate substitute Manufacturers' sa

however is only genuinely adds to i and is sound and

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES DIVIDEND

By making the right arrange- noticeable fall-off in demand for

ments in advance, most people holiday insurance. After all, it visiting another EEC country covers so much more than medi-

But many bolidays are not increased cost of return travel, taken in the Community counas well of course, as covering all tries, quite apart from the fact one's luggage on "all risks"

falls a long way behind what we have come to expect from the years, but still is quite reason-National Health Service.

There has, therefore, been no of commission normally paid by

The Board of the Bank of New South Wales in Sydney today declared an interim dividend of 7%, being 14 cents per share, payable on 19th

Books will close for determination of dividend entitlements at 5 p.m. on 28th June.

The President, Sir John Cadwallader, reported that group consolidated profit after tax for the half year ended 31st March 1974, based on unaudited figures, increased by 38% over profits for the corresponding first half of the previous year. Revenue rose by 28%.

A higher volume of funds was the major factor contributing to the increase.

The second half of the 73/74 year will be affected considerably by increased costs of operations, principally in salary levels and by higher interest cost of funds with tightening liquidity. In these circumstances the movement in profit for the first half cannot be taken as an indication of the profit for the full year.

Profit in the second half of the year is likely to be significantly curtailed.

HEAD OFFICE: 60 Martin Place Sydney, NSW

LONDON OFFICE: 29 Threadneedle Street London, EC2R 8BA

Ciydesdale Bank Limited announces that with effect from 24th May, 1974 its BASE RATE FOR LENDING is being reduced from 12½% per annum to 12% per annum.

CLYDESDALE BANK

INTEREST RATES

Holidaying with an easy mind

administrative penses can be quite low when nsurance is sold on this basis. Naturally, premiums vary between the different operators and the amount of cover given, but cover for a fortnight, if bought with an inclusive holiday, may cost between, say, £1.40 and EZ per person.

the insurers to the operators. But, for the insurance companies

The important point to watch about this type of insurance is that, on occasions, operators decide on the cost which they feel the public will pay, and then bargain over the cover which can be given for a particuar pre-mium, rather than first deciding on what is reasonable cover and discovering how much it would cost. The effect of this is that. sometimes, while the cost may appear to be reasonable enough, the cover can be distinctly thin.
If the cover offered with an

inclusive holiday is not what is needed—if, for instance, the limits of indemnity for medical expenses or baggage do not seem adequate—the best plan is to make independent arrangements through an inaurance broker or

There is plenty of variety in this market, and it should be possible to find package insurance to meer almost any reasonable needs—although, naturally, the cost will probably be rather mora than if the iosurance offered with the holiday had been taken. At least, if insurance is bought independently, one will know exactly where one stands. A number of tour operators give very little information to thair customers about the insurance arrangements made on their

In a few cases, for instance, one is not even told the name of the insurers. Most usually this situation applies when the tour operator has arranged a "package deal" with a specialist firm of brokers which places the business with e number of insurers, and also acts as claims

settling agent for the insurers. Of course, it can he argued that those going on holiday are not likely to be too concerned about the "small print" in iosurance policies, and perhans that is the reason why so many tour operators are reticent about the insurance cover and, in particular, the exclusions.

But, in the event of e claim, the "small print" will take on considerable importance. And, whatever anyone may say, there are quite important differences between the various holiday insurances on the marker. In a number of cases,

synopsis of the Insurance is given, and reference is made to a "master policy". Sometimes. customers are told that the "master policy" can be examined on request—which, presumably, would mean a trek to the tour operator's head office -which is hardly a troublefree start to the holiday. There ere a number of points

which need to be watched. For

instance, there is often a "fit-

that one is in good health at the

time, and so on.

It may incorporate an exclusion for personal accident, mediand cancellation claims arising from death or disable ment due to anything which has needed medical attention during

the past three years, or some

shorter period. This, however, is far from universal, since many companies bave made major changes in this area over the past year or two. This was not before time, as this type of exclusion has been the cause of much bad feeling and, no donbt, bardship.

Check how much cover is given for bazyage—since this may range from, sav. £150 to £300, dependent on the contract. Does this figure include loss of money, or is that covered separatel: ? What excesses apply, and to which sections? And, for some, a close look at the age limits is desirable; do they, for instance, apply to the whole insurance, or only to certain sections of the cover?

Some weeks ago, a leading insurance magazioe published a survey of holiday insurances arranged through tour operathe information provided. But it spoke well of the Europa Insorance Co-which is a specia-list in this field and quite pos-sibly, writes more of this busi-

ness than any other insurer. Usually the summary of the cover provided by the Europa is quite detailed and, quite rightly, those who want to know more can ask for a copy of the master policy before commit-

An "extra" which is being offered increasingly to those who take straightforward boliday insurance with this company is the use of the emergency service provided by Europ Assistance. This service used to be handled by the company itself, and there are many close links between the two organizations.

The aim behind this service (which is available if needed by paying £1 io advance for up to a month on the continent) is to take over where the normal insursoce leaves off. It is, therefore, sn addition to holiday iosurance, and not e substitute

For a start, however, it provides extra overall figures of £2,500 for medical expenses insurance for everyone on the same certificate - over and above the individual insurances for each member of the party. This is really a form of long-stop in case anybody should be seriously ill and run up expenses which exceed their basic

It is the practical service pro vided by experts which is the making of this contract. For instance, should anybody who signed up in advance be taken seriously ill or have s had acciocot, a telephone call to the Croydon office at any time of the day or night will put this ness warranty "-to the effect service in motion without delay.

Pensions.

Which way wi Mrs Castle turn?

As we start the third round of advance to meet the eventual the national pensions planning game, it is not only the politicians who ought to have learnt from the mistakes of the past The public, too, should now realize the importance of reacting fast and vigorously to pro-

posals put forward. This time Mrs Castle is likely to move far more quickly than ber predecessors. She will be able to do so because all the ground has been covered twice-If our voice is to be heard, we shall have to move quickly,

too. On the two previous occasions there has been little public comment until too late, and in consequence both schemes exhibited a number of thoroughly unsatisfactory features. Now is not too soon to influence the new proposals in the direction of commonsense.

What will Mrs Castle produce? There is bound to be a strong temptation for ber to blow the dust off the Crossman Bill, which nearly resched the Statute Book under the last Labour administration. From the point of view of timing, this would be most attractive, since the Bill is already drafted, and, indeed, many of the detailed regulations had reached an advanced stage: there had been extensive discussions with intersted parties about the administrative problems both as regards private employers and also the Department of Health

and Social Security. The temptation may prova State should heware of following the pattern too slavishly. There are two particular major pitfalls which she must avoid.

First and foremost the Crossnan scheme was unfair: it started off hy promising most attractive benefits after a rela-tively short period or et least one which was then considered relatively short. The level of contributions started off pretty moderately too. The catch was that the level of contributions would have to rise after a few years and would heve gone on rising to quite a high level. What it ell reduced to was

that the working population would have been relying on the younger generation to pay up more and more to finance the pensions the older ones had Why should I expect my children to ba prepared to pay more

to support me in my old aga than

I am prepared to spend now on people nearer to retirement than i am? Apart from the basic lack of justice, the whole idea hung on the assumption that living standards would go on rising, so that the higher contrihutious would pass unnoticed; it is open to question what the prospects are now for constantly rising living standards in future. The basic problem is the conday or night will put this lict between the desire to bring the scheme quickly into full operation and the basic principle of accumulating funds in

pensions. Crossman would heve absordoned the latter principle, and paid for accelerated bene-fits solely out of current contribution income. In doing so, he lost a vital discipline which would have prevented him from

writing out inflated cheques, post-dated to next century, to he met by the contributors of the Mrs .Castle must restore .the discipline, although it is very doubtful whether the accumula-tion of a large fund of money is the hest way of doing it. She will, in any case, be under pressure to hring the schem maturity in a shorter period than Crossman's 20 years. She should bring it to immediate maturity, at least to a restricted extent, by

making substantial payments to existing pensioners, and anyone retiring to the near future. The second major sbortcoming was the basic philosophy relating to schemes set up by employers. A state scheme may be designed sensibly to cover as wide a range of circumstances as possible, but it cannot possibly he the best for every possible situation. It was therefore a mistake to force everyone into the state pattern. There must remain a valuable place for a wide variety of private occupational schemes.

The requirement for exemp-nion, at least in part, from the State scheme should not be the provision of precisely specified benefits under precisely speci-fied conditions, but a "good" scheme. Obviously some criteria are required of what constitutes a satisfactory scheme for this a satisfactory scheme for this purpose. The Keith Joseph standards—the ones Mrs Castle has scrapped—were pretty modest, and may require revision, apart from the question of inequality between the sexes. But they embodied the right idea.

This is the point at which there is a relationship hetween exemption from the State scheme and the system used for paying for it. If there is to he quick maturity of the new arrangements, exemption would have to be in two parts. Member-ship of the part relating to ecceleration of maturity for older people (and payment of contributions to it) would have to he mandatory, even for "good" occupational schemas, unless they contained provisions to provide a full level of henefits within a restricted space of time for all employees retiring -perhaps even for all former employees, although this would be quite a heavy hurden.

It would not be easy to define tha conditions to he satisfied, but it would be worth trying for two reasons: first, most better schemes already do something of the sort when they are first established, and the practice is ohviously a desirable one, to be encouraged. Secondly, something on these would increase the real savings generated by pension schemes

As with most major

For, particularly in the and ing trade, costs bave dramatically in recent Acute local shortages materials may mean n delay. This means the fectly valid decision someona else as little performe

It ie important

include the do-it-your holder. Even if you he tention of becoming involved, they offer starting point since t

It is probably also ting a building ceon

end approved and local labour is

bouse to e cramped l argue that an extens to the value of the ! .

Bridge In Target In Bishoregal S. & P. Scott Hill South Surphysical Jessel: East M. & G. & Variable G.O. Morgas G. Margas G. M

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sk in ordinary shares was inded in first dualings on inday morning, when the FT ex slipped back below that level—albeit only marginr. If none of the subsequent by falls was of particular e in itself, there were rainly enough bearish factora and to justify a much larger back than the aggregate drop 11.6 points on the week to 2. Good company results m groups of the like of Court-ds and ICI left little ression on either the judgal shares on the state of ividoal shares or thn market

icrally.
roperty sharaz were initially ik in the wake of the troubles the Lyon and Stern groups. Thursday afternoon, the Govment had announced its mion to continua the committee in the control rent freeze. It was hardly ention to continua the com-rial rent freeze. It was hardly d news for a troubled sector, by clearing the air it did w properties to improva hily yesterday. Equities as whole were affected by ughts of interventionist res, hinted at by Mr Benn. ditionally, there was reased speculation ahout an ity general election. If more immediate concern.)f more immediate concern, wever, are threshold agree-

nts. These will apparently d to some seven million rkers getting an extra 120p week, adding over £400m to be a dominant market point at week, aince they and an its twist to the inflationary iral.

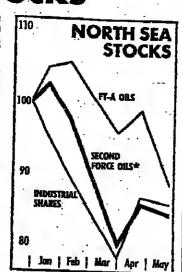
orth Sea oil investment was wer a straightforward busiss and recent developments, litical and financial, appear have beaped confusion upon afusion. This is reflected in stock market's disenchant-mt with many "second force" rth Sea stocks since the genal election in February. The investor should not take got too quickly bowever. A cely scenario for North Sea obtability is beginning to erge from the mists of un-tainty and its most salient ture still is of a handaome raings boost for certain cond line stocks.

Jofortunately the Depart-nt of Energy Brown Book s week cast little light on s week cast little light on at rate of production the vernment will nltimately ow in the North Sea, given e need to optimize the nional energy equation and a halance of payments benee balance of payments bene-

Conservatism appears to be be tenor of official thinking. Id this could limit the initial space on prospecting company

The other crucial political estion which remains un-wered is the form and extent Government participation in exploitation of North Sea

ke", in taxes, royalties and orth, will be beavy but not rous enough to drive prosing companies away from North Sea, to delay much



* Associated Newspapers, Beaverbrook Newspapers, Berry Wiggins, Carless, Capel & Leonard, Cawoods, Coalite and Chemical, Imperial Continental Gas, National Carbonising, Oil Exploration, Premier Consolidated Oilfields, Thomson Organisation, Tricentrol, Ultramar. Associated

Ultramar. (Compiled by Rowa Rudd & Co, stockbrokers)

needed benafits to the halance of payments and possibly to jcopardize British industry's overseas investments.

What analysts believe this means in simple terms is that, at the end of the day, oil comwhich has seen the company selling holdings in America

at the end of the day, oil company profitability per barrel from the North Sea will not differ drastically from previous estimates. The reason for this is that, although the incidence of taxation will rise sharply, it will apply to a posted price of around \$11 a barrel where previous estimates were made ou a basis of between \$4 and \$5 a barrel. barrel.

So, assuming that profitability will ultimately come out at around \$1 a barrel against the earlier consensus of around \$1.50 then the impact on second force stocks would still be very considerable.

This impact is most marked and easily quantifiable in the case of Thomson Organisation and of Tricentrol, both of wbich have proven reserves in the North Sea. Stockbrokers Rowe Rudd estimate that the Piper field alone could treble Thom-son's historic earnings by 1976 and Wood, Mackenzie, one of the leading firms of North Sea brokers supports an estimate of

Tricentrol is the other case where there are good proven reserves, in the shape of the Thistle field interest and Rowe Rudd estimate that this again could treble Tricentrol's historic earnings from around 1976.

A balanced North Sea port-folio should also probably include a bolding in "pure" North Sea situation like Oil Exploration and Premier Consoliexploitation of North Sea erves. The Department of dated. Although they have much by way of proven reserves yet, they have wide exposure to North Sea exploration and good seah flow to finance it. Cawoods nor three months.

North Sea exploration and good cash flow to finance it. Cawoods cash flow to finance it. Cawoods and National Carbonising both bave significant stakes in the bave significant stakes in the bighty promising 3/8 Ninian field and, although Nat Carb does not have the sound balance sheet Cawoods does, many sbeet Cawoods does, many analysts favour it as a specula-

nit trust performance

IT TRUSTS: Growth and Specialist Funds (progress this year and

IT TRUSTS : Gr	owth a	nd Speci	lalist Funds (progress th idex : 1,476.9, fall from	nis year	r and
~! unite juis,		1974	S.4.		
WTH	_		Jessel Commodity	14.7	72.5 101.3
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orn Prof Assus	11.1		S & P Tanan Ca	12.8 12.4	80.4
man	10.0	24.2	S & P Japan Gr Sec Sel Univ Gth S & P Ebor Commod	12.1	
dts Capital	9.3	3.1	S & P Ebor Commod	11.9	57.1
Cap Acc	6.5	0.8	Jascot Commodity	11.3	25.3
e Growth	5.6	-27.9	S & P Ehor Co Pen Jascot Internat	10.5	75.S
: G Magoum	2.6	41.0	Gt W'n'he'r Overseas	9.5	6.8
10n	2.4	-S.7	M & G Australian	7.3	_
G Compound	1.7 0.3	31.6 21.2	Jascot Australian	9.2	<u>:</u>
r Walker Acc	0.0	-6.9	Met Mins & Coms	8.9	8.1
tun Accum	—о. з	- 6.9 21.1	Jessel Aus & Gen JL Int Consumer	8.8 6.6	-4.0
d	-0.5	-8.6	Tessel Plant & Gen	8.Z	S1.9
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al Sits r Walker Assets	-1.2	38.2	London & Brussels	5.1	·· =
iro 2nd Smaller	-1.3		Barb Eur Ex	4.6	_
borough	-1.4	_	Cedar Overseas Cedar Europcan Unicorn Australia	3.6	_
s House	-2.1	9.6	Unicorn Australia	3.4	43.7
ipportunity	-2.5	-3. 6	loman roreign	3.5	
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ı Çapilal Priv İnv	-2.6	=	Oceanic Overseas	3.0 2.9	6.0
r Walker Prof	-2.7		Oceanic Overseas Jascot Pref Universal	20	-9.1
Court Equity	-2.8 -2.8	-9.7 4.9	S. Walker Fin	2.4	- .
r Walker Prof Court Equity Fros Rec G Recovery C Uoit Trust r Walker Gr	-3.4	-9.7 4.9 62.7	M & G Supertrust	2.4 2.1 1.7	_
C Uoit Trust	-3.5		Practical _	1.7	-22_9
r Walker Gr	-3.4 -3.5 -3.7 -4.7	19.7	Hambro Exempt	1.4	-16.0
t Compound	-4.7	1.4	Hill Samnel Fin Vav Oil & Nat Res	0.5	3.6
Priority	-S.1	1.4 3.2 1.6	Schroder Europe	0.0	. 33.7
e Capital	-5.0 -5.1 -5.1	1.6	Vavasseur Inter	0.0	24.0
'alker Stat	-5.4	_	S & P Scotlaps	-0.4	3.3
oro Acc	-6.0 -6.4	25.2		-0.5	-29.2
G Special e(I Growth	-6.5			-0.5	_
nic Prog	-6.5 -6.7	-13.8		-0.6	26.8
nic Rec	−7.0 −7.0	-13.8 -5.3 -10.7		-1.0	-5.4
Capital an Great Cap	-7.U	2.7	Hill Samuel Dollar	-1.2	-4.5
Court Smaller	-7.1 -7.3 -7.5 -7.6		Charterhouse Fits	-1.5	
a.c Pe rf	-7.5	-5.2 -11.5 38.3	M & C Inv Trust	-1.6	-18.1
West Capital	-7.6 -6.6	-11.5	GT U6 & General	~ Ž.1	_
Pers Port P Ebor_Cap Acc	-6.6 -8.8	-8.8		-2.1 -2.1	-27.3
uard Gr	-8.9	-20.3		-2.2	-13.5
-der Cap	—9.Q	- 29.2	Target Pref	-2.3	-19.8
P Ebor Sel Gr	- 9.1	- 21 5	Oceanic Fin	-2.4 -2.5	-1.0
all Nat & Com	-9.1 -10.0	-21.5 -4.2	S & P Euro Gt	-2. <u>5</u>	20.7
Scotgrowth	-10.0	-1.7	Bridge Exempt	-2.6 -3.0	-23.2
all Cap	-10.7	-16.0	Target Inv Trust Bishopsgate Inter	-3.0 -3.0	-43.2
	-10.7 -10.7	-21.7	S & P Scotex Yield	-3.1	-0.3
P Scotfunds	- 10.7	28.6	Will Comnol Int	-21	-6 R
	- 10.9	- 19.2	Consistences Tridont Int	-3.4	0.6
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y Capital on Growth om Gr Acc	-11.5	-1.8	M & G European	-3.9	_
orn Gr Acc	-175	13.0		~4.2 -4.2	_
Growth	- 11.8 12.5	-6.0	Nat Gas & Power	-4 <u>.3</u>	5.4
us Growth .	- 12.5	-7.7 -26.2 -11.7	M.A. C. Far Fastern	−4.S	
et Growth ·	—]4.8	-26.2	Crescent Inter	-4.6	8.0
olio Can vest Perf	15.0 15.7	16.9	Abber ITT ITTE	-5.0	·
Nai Gr	- 15.1		M & G Pension EX	- <u>5.4</u>	-8.4
	-20.4	_	Tessel Global	-2.6	_
	-20,6	-17.8	Bridge Overseas	-5.7 -5.7	~-
	- 23.5	-22.9	S & P Scotex Gt	-5.9	6.7
MALIST		-		-6.2	=
i Gold & Gen	36.0	95.7	Vav N American	-6.3	
on Com & Ger	19.6	92.3	M & G Charifund	-6.7	-2.4
1 · · crowth	nhus rei	mercied	income since $\it Ianuary 1$.	, 1974.	
C • 0, 2701	orn orc	r past th	بحد منت ree years to May	7.	
Statistics supp	lied by	Money I	Management and Unitho	ider.	
30	Finsbu	ry Squar	e, London, EC2.		

vestor's week hresholds • North Sluggish overseas mainer flatten Ever Ready performance took their toll, up almost £1m (and took toll) (and to Sluggish overseas market help to Liquifin in

the opening results of Ever Ready Co (Holdings), accentu-ated for the full year to March with a full-time outturn much lower than expected.

The market responded with a fall of 4p to 85p in the share

The implications after the first-half were evidently for a fairly flat performance for the rest of the year, particularly with the cost squeeze catching up rapidly. In the event, taxable profits (against earlier hopes of comfortably over £14m) increased under 6 per cent to £12.85m on turnover 25 per cent better at £89.18m. After six months ptofits were 23 per cent ahead on the back of a 40 per ahead on the back of a 40 per cent sales gain.

Slater Walker Securities have

Slater Walker Securities have decided to withdraw from Australia. The reasons given are an increasingly nationalistic attitude to foreign investors by the Australian authorities and what a spokesman described as a "rough ride" with their companies there.

But underlying the move ia

SWS's current policy of liquify-

ing unsatisfactory foreign assets

By David Mott

Slater leaves Australia

time) on trading profit raised from £13.02m to £14.66m.

United Kingdom companies contributed I8.98m against £7.6m to turnover, but the overseas sector harely moved from £5.36m to £5.69m. A further, and perbaps more important factor, though not estimated, is the sharply higher zinc and raw material costs, which a 41 per cent price rise on United King-dom dry batteries in June was hardly likely to cover.

profits (against earlier hopes of comfortably over £14m) increased under 6 per cent to £2.76m to £3.72m, dropped from £12.85m on turnover 25 per cent better at £39.18m. After six months ptofits were 23 per cent ahead on the back of a 40 per cent sales gain...

Interest charges inevitably 11 increase and 12.26p. The total dividend for year is raised from 4.2p to 4.32p.



man of Ever eady Holdings: stronger conctition in the hatteries maret.

Scotia eplies to allegation

(where £2.2m was lost), Sonth Africa, Hongkong and Europe. The departure from Australia is to he achieved by the sale of Thomas Brown & Sons to Tonga Investments, a company owned by Mr G. Mapp, chiefexecutive of SW Australia, for \$1.16m (£720,000) cash.

The main problem for Slater in Australia has come from the pharmaccutical industry where its Drug Houses Australia company lost millions of pounds. There was an eventual write-off of £6.7m. Shareholdes in Scotia Investmoots will beent a board circu-lar refuting sarges of "hlatant fraud" overho group's leasing of the Normadie Hotel from a of the Normidie Hotel from a private comany controlled by Scotia directs made in a recent anonymous ircular. Meanwhile next Tuesdy's planned extraordinary geeral meeting called to approve the deal is postponed, as quested earlier this week, by Idhroke, which controls around 9 per cent of Scotia shares.

renewed fight for Ronson

After a year-long losing battle to gain control of the Ronson the cigarette Corporation lighter and appliances group, the Liechtenstein-hased Liquifin group is still undismayed. and intends to conduct a proxy fight to gain six seats on Ronson's seven-man hoard. This is to take place nn June 13 at Ronson's annual meeting.

The United States Securities and Exchange Commission is studying the proposal and must clear it before a statement can he sent to shareholders. This leaves little time for Liquifin to get results. Earlier thia month, acceptances of Liquifin's offer showed that it had 36 per cent of Ronson's equity.

If its candidates are elected to tha hoard, Liquifin wanta to consider disposing of any unprofitable, or marginally unprofitable, Rouson operations. Also, it will consider expanding the husiness into new fields, such as camping equipment and petrochemical in which Liquifin is engaged.

The Ronson board apparently got wind of the new tactics planned by Liquifin. Mr Louis Aronson, the group's president. in a statement issued with the notice convening the annual meeting, warned shareholders that there might well be a proxy fight with Liquifin.

Selection Trust and Amari confirm talks

The recurrent rumours that Selection Trust would bid for the Amari aluminium and stenl stockholding group were vindicated last night when it was announced that the two groups were engaged in talks which could lead to a cash offer of

could lead to a cash ofter of 110p a share, valuing Amari at £3.2m.

In Fehruary last year, Selection Trust, the London-based international mining finance hoose, took an 111 per cent stake in Amari for £360,000 hy subscribing for 300,000 shares at 1200-based and 1200-based of 1200-based of 1200-based of 1200-based of 1100-based of 1200-based of 1100-based of 1100-120p each. In addition, ST made available up to £500,000 on demand by way of 7½ per cent covertible loan notes. Through huying in the last 15 months, and by partial conversion of the loan tes, the ST stake has risen to 18 per cent of the Amari capital. In December, Amari forecast the So that pretax profits for the year group.

to March 31, 1974, would rise from £435,000 to £650,000 with recent acquisitions making their initial contributions. The previous year, the stockholding and metal dealing companies brought in 89 per cent of the £6 43m turnover but profits were sp.it equally between these activities and engineering.

This is not the first time that Amari bas been involved in bid negoriations. In 1970, an American group, Strick Ioc, made an agreed offer of 62½p a share but this was later dropped.

Selection Trust's major assets include an 11.8 per cent stake in Amax, the United States mining group, Coe Consolidateo African Salection Trust where the holding is 38 per cent and 143 per cent of the Tsumeh Corporation, the South African hase metal

Brown Bros paid 'too much' for stake in Henlys

chief executive of Brown Brothers, told yesterday's annual meeting that the £6.75m price paid for the group's 25 per cent stake in Henlys was too much, although the board was advised at the time that the price was right for the purposes it had in mind.

However, Mr Dennis Blake, the chief executive, defended the decision. He was asked by a shareholder if be thought the cost was really worth it, but contacts had taken place.

Mr E. Spearing, the deputy although the market value of the stake is now worth only about f2m, he considers that "pound for pound it is a sound invest-

Mr Spearing was asked about the group's relations with its hankers, and said that these ware first class, and the group itself was not in trouble.

Dana Corp of the United States holds about 20 per cent of the group's ahares and Mr Blake said no trading agreement had heen established, although informal contacts had salen place.

SIAIDR WAIDK DR

North American Tust

The Slater, Walker North American Trust is a new unit trust whose objective is to achieve maximum capital growth by investing exclusively in North American stocks and shares.

The Trust has been formed so that British investors can benefit from the fundamental strength of the United States and Canadian economies, and from Slater, Walker's investment expertise in London, New York and Toronto.

The United States and Canada have a fundamental economic strength unparalleled in the world. This strength is based not only on an almost total self-sufficiency in raw materials, energy and foodstuffs but also an economic, political and technological ability to exploit these natural resources to the full.

Within this total economy, growth and asset situations continually occur, and the policy of the Slater, Walker North American Trust will be to identify and invest in those companies which are considered to offer good prospects of capital appreciation. The Slater, Walker investment management team in London will be able to draw upon the expertise and local knowledge of Slater, Walker's offices in New York and Toronto.

The Trust will make use of back-to-back loans where appropriate, and the investment policy will be flexible.

Slater, Walker's record in managing growth-orientated unit trusts (Slater, Walker were elected 'Managers of the Year' by the Observer and Daily Express in both the 1971 bull market and the 1973 bear market), coupled with the potential advantages of investment in the United States and Canada, indicate that in the long term the North American Trust about the potential advantages of investment in the North American Trust should prove to be a sound investment.

Investors should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

For this initial offer, units in the Slater, Walker North American Trust are priced at 25p each. The estimated initial gross yield is 2.50%. The minimum investment is 1,000 units, which cost £250.

Interested investors should fill in the coupon, or telephone their orders to 01-600 4747.

This offer closes at 5.00 pm on Monday, 3rd June, 1974.

GENERAL INFORMATION THE TRUST is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and

GENERAL INFORMATION THE TRUST is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and constituted by a Trust Deed dated 16th May, 1974.

APPLICATIONS for units should be made on the form provided or by telephone to 01-600 4747. Applications will not be acknowledged but certificates will be sent within 41 days of receipt of your order.

Parents or legal guardians may purchase on behalf of minors and have the account designated.

THE OFFER PRICE includes an initial charge of \$5...
INCOME. The estimated gross yield on the portfolio is \$2.50°%. The Trust will make distributions of income on 15th January and 15th January and 15th January and 15th January and 15th January 1975.

A half-yearly charge of 18-75y [plus VAI7] per \$1.00 of the capital value of the Trust is deducted from the Trust's income to definy crossess including the Truste's Income by telephoning or writing to the Managers, who will Immediately buy back the units at the bid price then reling.

COMMISSION of 15°, out of the initial service charge of \$7°, will be paid to suthorised agents.

Managers: Stater, Walker Trust Management Ltd., Leith House, 47-57 Greeham Street, London ECaV 7EP.

Tel: 01-600 4747. (Members of the Association of Unit Trust Managers.)

Directors: 1, D. Sizer, F.C.A. (Chalrman), J. A. Nichols (Depuny Chalrunn), B. Banks (Managing), E. J. Farrell (Deputy Managing), A. T. Maidment, A.C.A.

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SlaterWalker North American Trust

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Property shares gain strength in slack equity trading

Pre-holiday lethargy, and the hattan to close a 21p. little closed 5p nown at 134p. BP en-nwillingness of dealers to changed on the day. countered speculative support stablish positions, led to slack Bid news boosted Amari by but closed little changed on unwillingness of dealers to changed on the day.
establish positions, led to s'ack
Bid news boosted yesterday. The triggering of Phase Three agreements which will add anything up to \$500m to industry's wase hill had something to the state of the st industry's wage bill, had signally little impact. There was some feeling, however, that the full implications would sink in next

The cut in the Minimum Lending Rate was less than expected and bad little effect on senti-

Early gains supported by a few punters and some renewal of confidence in the property sec-tor was soon dissipated by 11 am the FT Index was down 0.2 to 288.0, recovering 1.0 to 289.2 by the end of tracing. The Times index fell 0.04 to 114.78. In properties, although Thurs-

day's government anoounce-ment on business rents did nothing to bolster future profits, it at least removed the air of un-certainty. Both front line stocks such as Land Securities and MEPC closed better, up 7p and 4p to 1570 and 125p respectively and in the second division, B. Supley were 6p to the good at

273p.
First National lost an early

which BHG and a group of

Bank Base

Rates

Barclays Bank .. 12 %

FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel ... •124 % C. Hoare & Co *12 %

Nat Westminster 12 %
Sbenley Trust ... 13 %
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte ... 13 %
Williams&Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accounting Houses Committee.

Demands deposits 114% £10,0001

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Industrial Daily News

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Lloyds Bank ... Midland Bank ...

Nat Westminster

BHG's new ploy in France

French authorities are being Tanneur to concentrate and ex-

consent

(and par values)

Foreign

Bid news boosted Amari by gress with Selection Trust which could lead to a 110p cash offer.

Trading news brought a 4p fall to 85p in Ever Ready following a disappointing profits state-ment. Eldridge Stableford piunsed 3p to a new lnw of 11p fol-lowing the omission of the final divideod and the sharply reduced profits.

In the drinks sector, Teacher was outstanding with a 5p rise to 22Sp although the stock has now gone ex-dividend as a technical reaction to the poor pre-liminary figures earlier this

British Sugar slumped 25p to 315p on reports that the East Anglian beet crop is likely to prove disappointing. This in part belped Manbre, the cane refiners, to put on 3p to 88p.

In a mixed oil section, Berry gain following the news of the sale of part of its consumer banking activities to Chase Man-

halance.

Io mines, all the Australian issues were weak following the news that Mr Gough Whitlam's Labour government had secured a larger majority than at first There was speculative interest in Anglo Thai, up 8p to 250p, while Henry Foster responded to takeover hopes with a 10p gain to 130p.

There was speculative interest is seemed likely. BHP tumbled 20p to 600p, Poseidon 50p to 430p and RTZ which has major interests io Australia closed 3p down at 155p after 154p. Beralt fell at 155p after 154p. Beralt fell

5p to 41p.
Gilts had an eventful day, with prices moving up and down throughout the session in response to a number of news items. But prices tended to close opening levels, with no

change in sentiment.
"Shorts" opened 1/16 point down. There was a little selling early in the morning, but the market seemed to have stabilized bafore the announcement of a fall in MLR helped prices to recover to overnight levels. But the news of a record increase in retail prices pushed the market down and it was only a rally in the afternoon that caused prices to close more or

less unchanged. There was a similar story in "longs", with most stocks clos-ing unchanged after standing 1 point lower at one stage.

Tanks' buoyant

Dividend income for the five months to end December at Tanganyika Concessions amounasked to sanction the transfer of
Barrow Hepburn's luggage interests.

Barrow Hepburn's luggage interests are being held with other
state to Le Tanoeur of Bugev, the
French luggage goods group in
which RHC and a group of ted to £3.86m, compared with the £3.65m for the preceding 12 months. The main contributions are the 17.6 per cent stake in Union Minière and 90 per cent of the Benguela Railway; this brought in £464,000. French banks bave a 71 per cent controlling interest.

To this end the BHG bolding of 30 per cent in W. Wood & Son, makers of the "Revalation" range, is being sold to Messrs G. Odey and T. Caddick, respectively chief executive and financial director of BHG, bave resigned from W. Wnod, and Mr E. S. Gibbons, chairman of Wood, bas left the BHG board.

Pretax profits for the period were £3.22m (£3.45m) and earnings 15.1p (13.7p on the latest capital), compared with the preceding year's 16.1p a share.

sults

Big pryisions by Elddge

Besides inter on horrowings which have me than trebled to 5474,000 the and of Eldridge Stableford, tdurouhled investment bankin group, have decided to ovide £441,000 against certain presuments and loans.

loans.

These have inhined to cut taxable profits or 1973 by 35 per cent fro £752,000 to £487,000. Afterax of £308,000 (£275,000) the net balance emerges at £9,000, against £477,000. The hare price—already depresd by recent events—was push down a further 3p to close at 1p yesterday. Explaining the provisions the hoard say it was let there was great need for calon in view of present econor; and finangreat need for Calon in view of present econon; and financial circumstages. The provisions are entirely set against profits of the United Kingdom investment companies and have not heen lily available for relief against over profits.

Gain on daling help Unoclrome

Benefiting from a 564,000 profit on investme dealing (against nil) plus a urn round at subsidiary Daniel Hamilton, Unochrome Internhional reports pre-tax profit for 1973 leaping from £15,000 to £338,000. Turnover rew from £5.36m to £5.47m.

The "available" increased from £49,000 to £129,00. Meanwhile the interim divisind is unchanged at 0.175p.

Pointing out that he latest

Pointing out that he latest figures do not take in account an estimated £385,000 ompensation for assets destroyd by fire at Van Der Horst Euope, the board also expects that az losses will be available to cacel any liability on the dealing profit. Of the sectors, Unochrone Industrial Services was to from £163,000 to £181,000, though

Silverthorne went into reverse. Daniels Hamilton however turned into profit with £102,000 against a £3,000 deficit. Lari/Power Products did badly with a slide into the red from a profit of £5,000 into a loss of £132,000.

Joseph Peck

Finance costs more than E200,000 higher effectively checked pre-tax profits of Joseph Reck Holdings. On turnover for the year to January 30 up 55 per cent, profit before finance costs rose from £423,000 to £630,000, but after the charges of £456,000 against £199,000, the taxable level dropped from £224,000 to £174,000. After an exceptional trading profit of £174,100, the outturn was £348,000 against £224,000. The dividend goes up from 437p to 479p.

Cons Plantations

Results for the preceding 12 months to March 31, 1973, not comparable and therefore omitted. Consolidated Plantations, now 66 per cent-owned by Shme Darby, reports pre-tax profits for the three months to March 31, 1974, of £1.98m and for the 12 months to March 31 of £8.5m. (As known the company's year-end has been changed to 15 mooths to June 30.) Net rubber proceeds for the periods were 2.99m and £12.44m respec-tively. A second interim divi-dend of 2.38p is declared. Addinooally, the board announces that the new pake oil barves-ters' agreement (introduced from January 1) will cost the company an extra f9.19m yearly

Westbrick Products

at current commodity prices.

Sales of Westbrick Products for 1973-74 are up from 55.3m to 56.3m, but because of a fall in contributions to profits from bricks (down from 5520,000 to 5383,000) and concrete (down from £182,000 to £85,000) raxible profits are 5600,000 raxible profits are 5600,000 raxible profits are 5600. able profes are £698,000 against a record £810,000. An im-proved performance was made by the engineering section, which went ahead from £13,000 to £60,000, while profits of the plastics section rose by 70 per cent to £207,000.

Attributable profits are down

from £483,000 to £330,000, the dividend is ahead from 3.13p to 3.71p. Ecarnings a share are 8.1p, against 9.4p.

Losses on bread Estates and at Carr's Milling

Unprecedented increases in the cost of flour, ingredients and other expenses, which could not be wholly recovered because of government price restrictions, hrought losses to the bread baking business of Carr's Milling Industries in the half to March

The effect on overall profits was a steep decline from £270,000 to £50,000 pre-tax with the attributable down from £149,000 to £24,000. Turnover expanded from £4.1m to £5.4m.

from t4.1m to 25.4m.

Mr Ian Carr, chairman, says steps bave now been taken to contain the losses and he forecasts a significant improvement in tha final half. Last time the group earned a record £493,000 after an initial reverse. The shares closed easier. shares closed easier.

Babcock & Wilcox

Bringing shareholders up to date at vesterday's annual meeting of Babcock & Wilcox, Mr J. L. King said trading figures were running ahead of this time last year. In spite of the three-day week the group was in profit for the first outerer and the full for the first quarter, and the full year should produce an improvement on the £8.2m pre-tax achieved in 1973.

Exports would be increased this year, and the board was concentrating on overseas ex-

Kayser Bondor leap

Improving results come from Macanie (London) and Kayser Bondor, both subsidiaries of Courtailds. At Kayser half-time growth held for the whole of the year with taxable profits up 74 per cent to £509,000 even though the hosiery return detracted from a marked increase in lingerie and foundation-wear. Turnover was £11.2m (£10.8m).

Plastic clothing specialist
Macanie had an improved second
half and achieved profit only 9
per cent off at £372,000, on sales
of £16.9m (£15.8m).

HOUSE OF FRASER—BOOTS Board of Fraser say they believed that merger with Boots would have brought benefits to Company and shareholders but always recognised that there was possibility that merger would not be implemented following Monopolies Commission report, They intend to continue to expand and develop group and view its future with confi-

ELLERMAN TRUSTS

payment.

LAURENCE SCOTT

ENG & OVERSEAS INV

EOI now owns 77.11 per cent of issued capital of Community Retailers. Offer closes at 3 p.m.

SPOONER INDUSTRIES On turnover for half-year of \$4.34m (£3.72m), pre-tax profit of Spooner stanlonary at £340,000.

DICKINSON ROBINSON

DUPORT

TOTALISATORS

Last year taxable profit was 5286,000 (5203,000). Totalisator turnover 55.76m (55.1m).

LEEDS & DISTRICT DYERS On Interim turnover of £1.4m (£1.18m) taxable profit fell from £173.500 to £137,000. Progress with

Half-year net profit up 52 per cent, but second leg will slow it interest for large deposits continues to rise. Also, higher salary costs will have effect.

TRICENTROL

A.V.P. HOLDINGS

In United Kingdom majority of group companies suffered less than most in-energy crisis—and profit-able operation was maintained Chairman expects group will end year with higher profit.

In term to March 31 taxable profit 5123,000 (£124,000) with ner 25set a share 42.7p (34.5p). CAMELLIA INV

On turnover of £704,000 (£668,000) raxable profit last time fell from £56,000 to £40,000. Barnings 2.56p (4.1p) a share.

Last term pre-tax profit was 559.000 (577.000) and earnings a share 0.6p (0.71p). Asset value 17p (45p) a share,

Issues & Loans

Agency's return

Estates & Agency Holdings is to seek a re-listing of its share quotation, some two years after it was suspended. The suspension was requested to allow the group to sell Estares & Agency Co-substantially the whole of

The sale realized the sum of £950,000 which has been used

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

rowards purchasing a ponto.

of investment properties. To group is forecasting net orc. for 1974 of about \$40.00 slightly lower than 1973 becay

of increased interest charge Long-term policy will be take advantage of other pr

erty investment situations

and when suitable opportuni:

arise. No purchases are un

consideration and it would

be the board's intention

undertake any major acqu

tions or disposals in the curr

It is proposed to revise memorandum of association

to amend the articles of a

ciation to increase borroy

Sandelson stake

A director of brokers Sa son & Co. Mr A. F. Knapp agreed to buy some 15 shares in the company, am: ing to 40.57 per cent of equity, from Mr V. L. Sa son, chairman, and others Sandelson will continue chairman, while Mr Knapp comes joint managing directors also tinue in office.

Wall Street

New York, May 24.—By 11 am on the New York stock exchange shares had achieved good gains, with the Dow Jones industrial average np by 10.95 points to \$15.18. However, by middly the rise in the index had been trimmed 6.17 points at \$11.40.

Trading was moderate with vo totalling 14,770,000 shares, pared with 15,450,000 on We day.
Sony was one of the most a issnes, slipping \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$25\text{d}\$. Train the issue included a bloc 161,400 thares at \$25\$.

Diversified Morngage Inve was also active, closing at \$5\frac{1}{2}\$ \$3-8\$. Turnover included a bloc 113,600 shares at \$5\$.

Superscope climed \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$25\$ the company forecast a \$50 per gain in its second-quarter profit.

New York copper 40 points high

Extracts from the statement of the Chairman, Mr. W. L. Sims OBE on the accounts for 1973, adopted at the Annual General Meeting on 24th May, 1974:

- manufacturing divisions in full production throughout 1974.
- ptice controls, coupled with a very high rate of inflation.

	1973	1972
Group Turnover Trading Profit Net Profit After Tax	£10,374,053 £940,960 £488,674	£7.441.104 £1,015.969 £611,287
Earnings Per Share Dividends : Interim Final	10.18p 3.5% 4.69%	12.73o 4.5% (Gross) 4.9%
Total Gross Dividend	60	5.75p

WADKIN LTD . WOODWORKING MACHINERY & MACHINE TOOLS, GREEN LANE WORKS, LEICESTER, LES APF.

Present order intake is at a high level which, if continued, will keep all

Highly successful marketing and productivity has not proportionately increased the profit due to the squeeze on profit margins by Government

400 00		
	1973	1972
Group Turnover Trading Profit Net Profit After Tax	£10,374,053 £940,960 £488,674	£7,441,104 £1,015,969 £611,287
Earnings Per Share Dividends : Interim Final	10.18p 3.5% 4.69%	12.73o 4.5% (Gross) 4.9%
Total Gross Dividend	6р	_, 5.75p

Cairothir Velues) Cairothin Inv (25p) lot Carr's Milling (25p) Int Ever Ready (25p) Fin AL, J. Gleeson (10p) Int A. Goldberg (25p) Fio Hards. (Fraishrs) (25p) Fin Joviel Props (10p) Int Kayser Bondor (25p) Macante (Londoo) (10p) Nelson Fin Tst (25p) Int 5.7 24/7 24.7 20.6 15/7 Nelson Fin Tst (25p) Int Joseph Peck (25p) Fin Tanganyika Con (50p) Int Westbrick Prods (25p) Fin 4.79

Latest dividends

All dividends in new peoce or appropriate currencies.

Exchange The pound down

120 points The United States dollar closed firmer against most leading European currencies yesterday. The main impetus behind the advance carse from publication of unexpectedly favourable American April trade figures, showing a seasonally-adjusted surplus of \$92.8m against a March deficit of \$171.3m, dealers said.

Sterling closed 120 points weaker at \$2.400\$ against the dullar, after being as inw as \$2.3990-400\$ fullow-ing the Bank of England's cut in its minimum lending rate from 12

tn 11.75 per cent.

The cut in minimum lending rate prompted warnings from many-

The Times Share Indices

	154°# 3.0.	Dia Areid	Ears. Ings Fleid	fedex
	Acts	4		- ANDRES
The Times ladus trial Flare Index Largest coys. Smaller coys. Capital goods Consumer goods Store shares		7.58 7.60 7.50 7.11 7.13 8.09	13.33 15.44 15.07 15.07 15.26 10.22	114.75 113.00 120.23 117.50 133.12 97.18
Largest financial chargest linencial and industrial shares	147.61 119.66	8.82 7.26	_	146.41 219.44
Commodity shares		4.23		246.13
Gold mining	426.21	5.66	6.57	689.63
- Industrial ~ debenture stocks industrial	73,51	8.39*	_	73,51
preference stocks	53,82	12.39	-	53.62

Free War Loan 25% • 13.71" - 257

	Varket rates	Market 7210
	(Dager S'Cabi	Islace:
	3545 24	3fa; 24
New York	\$2,5000-4130	12.4000-47:A
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Copenhages	23,97-14,99v	12.97-29%
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Made 4	157.00-39.50p	137.09-590
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Orles	12,74-678	12.75-67P
Paris	11,23-561	11.55-H.
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of Ste	rling			
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Paris Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich	11,39-561 10,22-324 97:-737 42,40-305cb 6 96-7,014	11.55-64(10.22)-527-28 642-625-28 7.00-011		
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Forward Levels				
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Canadian dollar cross-rate (against United States dollar: 5041-14. Eurodollar deposit (alis: 104-114; set on da; a, i4-16; one month, 114-124; three months: 124-124; sax months: 114-124. Gold filled: am. 5160.60; pm. 5161.75.				

don.
Sterling was also depressed by
publication of the United Kingdom
And Land of the Other Kingdom
April retail trade index. which
showed a 3.4 per cent rise over
March and a 9.8 per cent rise over
October, 1973. The rise was enough
to trigger the first cost-of-living
wage agreement under the United
Kingdom Phase Three pay code,
and means more than seven million.
British workers could receive pay
increases of £1,20 a week.
The Baok of England's trade-
weighted sterling deprectation rate
(from December, 1971, levels)
widened to 17.73 per cent from
17.61 per cent on Thursday
Trading in all European curren-
cies remained extremely subdued.
reflection the aftermath of Taucs-

London bankers that cautioo must surround the more towards lower Brilish interest races, at a time when historically high United States interest rates could prove increasingly competitive with Lon-don

cent The authorities gave large-scale help.

The Bank also booght some Treasury bills. Nevertheless, the help was clearly not ecough, and banks were certainly going to be carrying run-down balances across the weekend to next Tuesday.

At the weekly Treasury bill tender, the Treasury hill rate fell from 11.4507 tn 11.2274 per cent and pulled the Bank's Minimum Lending Rate down from 12 to 113 per

reflection the aftermath of Tauts-day's Ascension Day clusure of most Continental centres and ves-terday's Foreign Exchange Dealers' Conference in Brussels.
Gold rose \$3 an ounce to \$162.00.

Recent Issues **Spot Position** Ag Mort 16-c, 1994/200-es 21-c2 Arrow Gp 509 Ord (50. Srooke Too! 127-c Car Treas, 17-c; 1965/20-f-c York Wir 104- Rd Ff(42)

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	1447 8 (4054)	telete:	
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No. April	82 2720-4130	45.4010-4414	
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LOLM	ard Lev	eis
Now Tork Montreal Amsterdam Brussels - Copenhages Frankfurt Lisbon Willian Histo Parts Stockbulm	I month JECTO prem JECTO prem JECTO prem JECTO prem JECTO prem JECTO disc	JE onable 1.70-1.58c prem 1.70-1.58c prem 50-50c dire 25-310 dire 25-310 dire 25-310 dire 25-310 dire 25-310 dire 13-50c dire
Vicena .	19 to be significant	17-143 disc
Zurich	3-Ce prem	THE PERSON

Mr Peter Munk chaiman of Southern Pacific Properties, a Fiji enterprise, is to discuss the possibility of a cash bid from Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Mr Lunk, before leaving Hongkong pester-day declined to name a kerond Matheson. day, declined to name a second company with which SPP is holding talks that might also lead to an offer, reports Reuter.

Mr Munk, stressed that SPP's executive holds a key 25 per cent in Southern Pacific. P. & O said last week it was buying the 20.5m sbares in SPP owned hy

Credit in short

Pacific Properties' chief for P & O talks

Houses Forte and Jardine J. A. DEVENISH Interim taxable profit of £181,000 (£142,000) on turnover of £3.06m

CHARTERLAND & GENERAL

Last year taxable profit £206,000 (£142,000).

Money Market Credit was in short supply in the discount market yesterday imme-diately in frost of the holiday weekend. Nevertheless, things were Weshend: Open 114 Close 114 Wesk Fined: 115-12 Treasury Bills (Diese)

weekeed. Nevertheless, things were less difficult than had been expected, thunch rates stayed high all day, and the market was still very tight at the finish.

In general, blds came over a range of 11½ to 11½ per cent but they touched 12 per cent in places, and were certainly closing within a band of 11½ to 12 per cent. The authorities gave large-scale help. Prime Sank Blist Dist 1 Trades Dist 10 on the 13-13- 5 months 13-13- 13-13- 6 months 13-13- 13-13- 6 months 13-13-13-

Socundary Mkt. SCD Rates (%) 1294-1294 - S mouths 1294-1394 1294-1294 - 13 mouths 1284-1394

mk Market (%)

Com Bas Audiani 57 June 7 219 Pelo Wallstond ASS 572 219 press - 30

latue price in parentheses, # Nil paid, a £15 Commodities

Forward zinc rises £49.50

ITV ended with spires of £27.50 for cash and £27 for three months. Expectations of a modest decline to slocks, at least so the Continent, contributed to the shock tone. Cash £3. 0-m a metal son; three months. 1.05.00 for \$10.00 for

LFAN Since a first term of \$12.50 for each and \$12.5 for strike months. Stocks after expected to those a result fail. Cock for a same term to the cocks, \$202-81.50 for the cocks, \$202-81.50 for the cocks. PLATENUM mined (2.50 m 60.05-55).15 (\$192-60-\$159.80) a troy opens.

WOOD stead .—May bover impacted : 120 to effect or 160 - 161: 103.0-13 to : Oct 175.0-15.0c - 16c - 195.0-170.5g: March Marc-July, Oct, all 195.0-100 for Sales, two loss

SOYUREAN Off. Suite. July. \$215.00-60.00 a metric ton: Sept. \$569.00-70.00; Nov. \$345.90-5.00; Jan. \$589.00-70.00; March. \$695.60-515.00; Nay. \$699.00-510.00. Saics.

Briefly

Under scheme for reorganiza-tion of four investment trusts into single unit trust (New Court Income Fund) directors will receive £2,000 for loss of office.

Year has started slowly and interim results are likely to be depressed. However, order hooks are good, and board aims quickly to win back lost ground.

today.

J. CORAL HOLDINGS Profits and turnover in first seven weeks of second quarter "very satisfactory". UK property development should not be hit by

Annual meeting told that orders, sales and profit comfour to be well abead in every division at homeand especially ahroad. First-half profit should be much higher.

Overall results in first quarter of 1974-73 comparable with improved rate of profits earned in second six months of 1973-74.

JOREHAUT HLDGS
Attributable profit of £39,000 for year (£231,000 loss.) Earnings a share 7.6p (48.6p loss).

apital programme, slightly modified ". NATIONAL BANK, AUSTRALASIA

Early mooths of year were diffi-cult, and although things are now better, year as a whole will show

WM COOK (SHEFFIELD)

Last year turgover up from £612,000 to £772,000 and net profit £134,000 (£351,000 loss). ALLAN KENNEDY

McINERNEY PROPS
This Dublin housebuilder had taxable profit of £1.6m on turnover of £24.4m last year. Comparatives were £1.52m and £22.6m.

ich and the second of the seco Sheli 14 1987 Singapore 27 1987 Slongs 26 1988 South Africa 8% 1987 SR 28 1987

6.17 points at 811.40.

Yesterday the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 2.66 to 805.23.

Silver mining shares were 1
trial Average rose 2.66 to 805.23.

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CHECKER BY THE TANK T

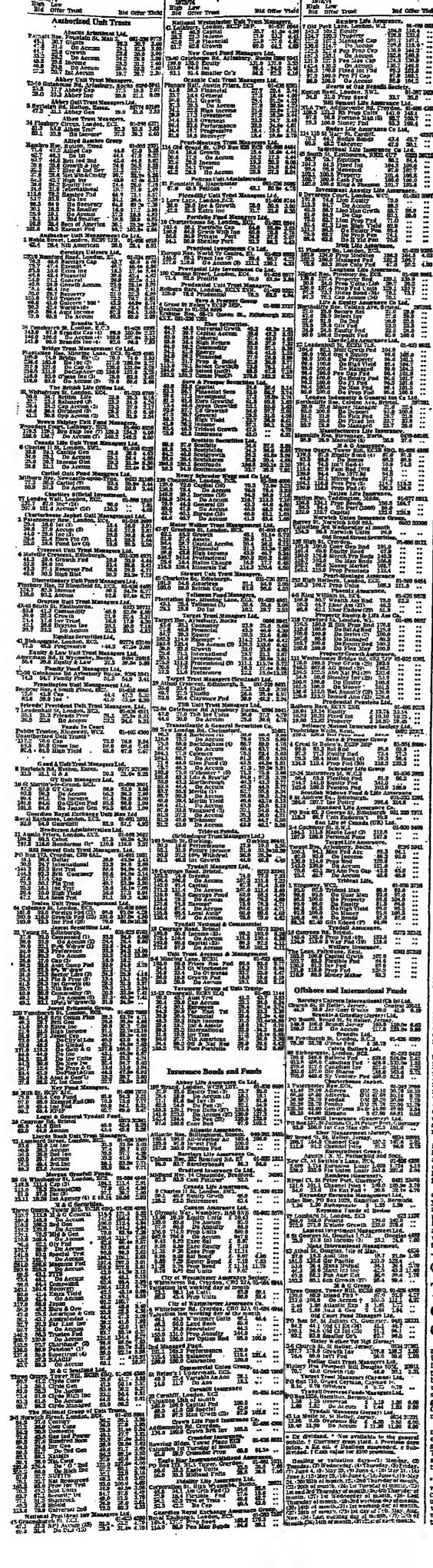
London and Regional Market'rices

Dull start to acount



Really Dry Gin	AC	COUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May	24 Dealings End, June 7 § Contangory, of bargains are permitted on two previs do	June 10 Settlement Day, June 18	more than 100 branches throughout the U.K. Telephone numbers and addresses ere in the Yellow Pages (Unit) your new directory is published, look for the Leicester Parmanent or Leicester Temperance Building Sosiety)
DAMONETORS OF THE PROPERTY OF		Danish Breen See Danish Breen	The latest property of the pro	The state of the s	

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds



Monte Carlo, Mey 24

Niki Laude continued his domination of practice for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix this morning when be took his Ferrari around the Moote Carlo street circuit in 1mio 26.3sec, 1.2sec faster than the 2.04 miles circuit has ever been covered.

Jackle Stewart, the driver who was fastest in practice bere last year, walked round the circuit during today's breakfast time practice period making a close study of driving techniques, and afterwards he spoke highly of Lauda'e performance in the highly-competitive Ferrari. But the retired world champion told me that if he were e betting man he would put his mooey on Rounie Peterson.

Using his 1973 car, Peterson his e betting man he would put his money on Ronnie Peterson.

Using his 1973 car, Peterson hit top form today to claim the second fastest time for John Player Team Lotus, half a second slower than Laude's best. There is still one more practice period to come tomorrow bot, with signs of the weather beginning to break np (rain fell B few minutes after today's Formula One practice ended), Peterson may well have secured the all-important front row starting position for the race.

Peterson's strong card, according to Stewart, is his ability to drive his car with consistent smoothness and speed throughout all '78 laps of the grand prix, even if, as seems likely to be the case, the fight for first place is close-fought.

"The key to success on this circuit", Stewart says, "is to keep your car well balanced all the time, and this calls for tremendous powers of concentration. Too heavy braking or too violent acceleration can cost you a slide worth a second or more in lap time, and you only need maka one Cycling Track for world championships cannot be used Geneva, May 24.—Canada bave advised the International Cycling Union here that the Olympic track in Montreal will not be ready in time for the world championships between August 14 and 24. The union, stating their "concern", said they had convened an emergency menting text week with the Canadian organizers to discuss the matter. Canadian organizers to discuss the matter.

An ICU communique said the mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, explained that a cement workers' strike had delayed construction. The Canadians have proposed a special construction at the Montreal University centre.

The communique added that a "therough study of the matter" will help determine what measures could be taken. There was no immediate indication whether the world championship track events would be taken away from Montreal.—AP.

Galacher disappoints | Miss Irvin butin semi-final

to play hisay into the semi-final round of theiceadily medal play, match-play urnament at Finham Park, Covery, when be defeated Roddy Carby four shots. This morning Cacher plays Peter Oosterhuis 2, in the second half of the dra Vicente Fernandez meets Mauri Bembridge.

In defeath Clive Clark in the morning, C bed played what must surely ave been his best round of the ason. He had kept his drives strent and, on no fewer than 12 occass, got down in two from outside yards. Clark said that Carr heldis game together beautifully.

Against Galluer, however, Carr dropped two tokes in the first dropped two okes in the first four holes—an two more at the sixth where beyonnd up with a seven. Having oked into the left rough, the youn rishman thrashed his ball across e fairway under the branches of tree. His third stroke was a sink, his fourth played from undr the branches, was an air shot. Unimately, Carrholed from 20 fe for his seven. "It was amateursoif I was playing out there, in professional", he said ruefully.

As for Galleche be was a little

he said ruefully.

As for Galleche be was a little disappointed with his tee shots after be had hit e hall so well against Brian Hugart in the morning. Huggett, in fact, had expected to win throph against Gallacher—but discorred that the Scottish Ryder Cb player was striking the ball mich better than he had expected: I don't think I have seen Bernes play as well as that all season."

Though he scorred well all day.

Though be scored well all day, finishing two strops ahead of Peter Croker and eight strokes ahead of David Huis, Oosterhuis, while waiting to see kin his afternoon opponent would be, spent his time oo the practice round trying to discover e means f bolding his long irons up into the left to right wind.

"It's not e shot mich comes 4 367 naturally to me," b explained. 5 172 Against Croker, he bal been standing, be felt, with the ball too far forward at the address and with the face of his club, toolopen. "It as 366 was on the 26th bole that Huisb 9 330 eventually defeated Wever to take Out 3,143

and Kate Lackle (Montrose) reached the final of the Scottish

women's golf championship at

women's gott champinsup at Nairu, yesterday. Each will be trying to win the title for the first time, although both have been in the final before.

Dr Wilson, a former Scottish hockey international, was beaten in the final 2 year ago by Janette Wright (Aboyne) and Mass Lackie

lost at the sama stage five years

ago to Heather Anderson (Troon). Both narrowly beat Curtiss Cnp

possibles on their way to the semi-

In the third round, Dr Wilson

Lauda the fastest ever but

Peterson is champion's tip

turned four down to Maureen

Walker (Kilmacolm), the British

Motor racing

Monte Carlo, Mey 24

bis place in the quarter final—a marathon which was, of course, hardly the ideal preparation for a match against a player of the calibre of Oosterbuis.

At the eighth extra hole, Huish had swept his first putt seven feet past the flag. Whereupon Weaver, opting for a putter when he had two levels of grass to negotiate from off the edge of the green, left his ball five feet short: "A putter," he said, "was entirely the wroog cinh. I should always have chipped that ball." As be stood to his putt, Huish had the feeling that, on such a relatively bad green, that the metch would be over if only be could get his ball to drop. The North Berwick professional willed his putt ioto the hole and, as he bad sensed. Weaver missed, leaving his attempt well short.

Weaver, winner of the Warwickshire professional titles, has never played in anything but local events. A professional titles, has never played in anything but local events. A professional titles, has never played in anything but local events. A professional for seven vears, he has never had e burning desire to make it as a tournament professional, where supe by Miss Irvin won three holes in a row three

never had e burning desire to make it as a tournament professional, though, after the excitement of yesterday, he said thet he would think scriously ebout playing the circuit. "In my opinion," said his employer at Finham Park, Norman Roffe, "Philip is a very fine player, a good shot maker...."

A. Caygill (Pleasington), 75, beat P. Toussain: Gleigium), Fl.
Fernandez (Armentina), 75, beat A. Ortomor Glazel Grovel, 78, P. Tupling (Phoenix), 76, bear P. Dawson Fyllel, 76, at the 19th, Bembridge (Little Aston), 70, beat J. McTear (Cathkin Braes), 74.

Fifth round
Oosterbuis, 68, bear Huish, 73,
Gullacher, 74, bear Carr, 78,
Fernandez, 72, bear Cayalli, 73,
Bembridge, 69, beat Tuoling, 80.



cut her drive into rough, and the

19th, where Miss Walker took three

Dr Wilson opened e lead of six

holes in the semi-final on Connie

Logton (Gullane), whom she beat

settling for victory by two and one. Miss Lackie, one down to Sandra

World skating titles to

Tokyo. May 24.—Tha 1977 world figure skating championships will be heid in Japan. Japan will be the first Asian country to bost the championship since they started in 1896, io Leningrad. The National Skating Union of Japan expect the championships to be held either in Tokyo or in Sapporo from March 1 to 5. About 300 skaters from 25 countries including China and

countries including China and North Korea are expected to take part.—Agence France Presse.

Johnny Clark, the British and European bantamweight cham-pion, has entered hospital with an infected sinus and will be out of boxing for three months.

The winner of the Keut women's

long jump championship last Sun-day was Miss Julie Dennis and not Miss B. Paioe, as stated in an agency report on Monday morning. Miss Dennis's distance was 16ft 71jn.

Clark in hospital

Correction

be held in Japan

repeats her victory

Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

Ann Irvin, British women's golf champion, is digging in at the top. To that title won last year she has added the Lancashire and yesterday at Sunningtale, the English. In the final she beat the Surrey champion, Mil Thorntill, by one hole, repeating her victory of 1967. In the semi-final she beat Mrs Elizabeth Head by three and two; Mrs. Thorntill beat Carol Le. Femre by one bole.

Mrs. Informan beat Carul Le-Feurre by one bole.

Too many hotes were lost rather than won to make it a great final, but it was certainly a good match since the issue was in doubt to the end, as Mrs Thornball kept coming since the issue was in doubt to the end, as Mrs Thornhill kept coming at her opposent and refusing to give in after losing the initiative. She lost that, and indeed the match, between the fifth and seventh, where superior iron play by Miss Irvin won the champion three holes in a row, each in four. Miss Irvin made victory more difficult thereafter by missing puts of about four feet at each of the next two short holes and losing them both. The final was delayed by a brief storm and, in a rising wind, fatigue began to make its appearance felt. The bloom on Miss Irvin game, which had brought her such a fine victory in the Lancashire championship, began to wear off this week, but she comes nearer to the professional attitude in her approach to tournaments than eny other amateur, and this saw her through. She made a costly error in going for the carry at the 16th and lost that hole, but she had something in hand and the remaining two holes were too severe for either to gain advantage. Mrs Thornhill failed with her eight-foot put to carry the match on at the 18th, but she had done enough to remaind us of what e top class game she has.

Miss Irvin was in charge

mind us of what e top class game she has.

Miss Irvin was in charge from the start against Mrs Head, building an early lead of three holes in par figures. She was out in 37 and went further shead at the 11th, where her opponent pushed her drive into the heather and her recovery became lost in the trees.

Former runners-up in final | Miss McKenna favourite

Miss Lacke, one down to Sandra Needham (Cawder) in the third round, had only to play steadily as her opponent putted her way to a defeat by one hole. She then gained a big lead against Jean Bald (Aberdour), a Scottish inter-trational, and tryin the up after 11 holes won by three and two. THIRD ROUND; Dr A. J. Wilson (Haggs Castle) bot Miss M. Walker (Kilmacolini, at the 19th; Miss C. J. Logron (Gullane) walker (Almacoim), the British girls' champion of two years ago, beat MM Shap [Caldwell, 4 and 3; Mes put won the next three. She missed a chance to square at the 17th, but won the last, where ber opponent with Lagon. 2 and 1; Mes Lackle beat Miss Lackle shaped and 1; Mes Lackle beat Miss Lackle shaped and 1; Mes Lackle beat Miss Lackle beat Miss Lackle shaped and 1; Mes Lackle beat Miss Lackle OUARTER-FINAL ROUND; Moss M. McKenne best Mer P. Roosey 2 and 1; Mrs S. Byland beat Mrs D. V. Eleker, 3 and 2; Miss E. Brachuw beat Mrs B. T. O'Donnell, 3 and 2; Miss V. Singleton beat Mrs G. Nesbitt, 4 and 3. Semi-dipal round; Miss McKenna beat Mrs Eradylaw, 4 and 2; Miss Singleton beat Mrs Eradylaw, 3 and 2.

for Irish title

The final of the Irish women's golf champlonship at Lahinch, co Clare, today will be contested by two memhers of the Donabate Clnb, Mary McKenna and Vivienne Singleton. Miss McKenna, the winnoer of the title to 1969 and 1971 and a favourite to win again, was hard pressed jesterday to beat Paula Rooney in the quarter-final round and was also under some pressure hefore disposing of Barbara Hyland in the semi-final round.

Miss Singleton played some of the finest golf of the championship in heating. Elaine Bradshaw, who had woo the title three times, in the other semi-final march. The highlight of her victory by 3 and 2 was an eagle 3 at the 10th.

Ouanter-Final, Round Miss Markena best Mar P. Roone, 2 and 1; in the semi-final last year, but lost four holes in succession before

Yachting

Thomas against erratic opposition blace or two," 5tewart's former Elf Tyrrell team are making their best showing this year with Patrick Depailler and Jody Scheckter sharing the third fastest time of imin 27.1sec with BRM's Jean-Pierre Beltoise. Depailler, a past winner of a Formula Three race bere, knows the circuit well, but for Scheckter it is his first visit and be freely admits that he was quite bewildered during yesterday's first practice. But the speed with which he has come to grips with the circuit today confirms his claim to be able to learn an unfamiliar track more quickly than most drivers. Vern Schuppan's Ensign is

By John Nicholls By John Nicholls

Chartreuse, the One Ton boat owned by Ronald Ducker and Franklyn Ratsey-Woodroffe, chalked up another impressive victory yesterday in the Level Rating Regatta, organized in the Solent by the Royal Thames YC. Salled by her designer, David Thomas, she has recorded three wins in the three races that have counted for points in the series. The fourth race, an off-shore event at Deauville, should finish sometime tomorrow.

off-shore event af Dezuville, should finish sometime tomorrow.

Thomas's main rivals in the One Ton class have been erratic during the past two days, although it must be said that some of them are still learning to sail their new boats. In any case, the turn-out was poor, unly seven boats competing out of the 20 to 30 that are expected when the trials begin next month to select the British participants for the One Ton Cup.

Peter Micholson and Bruce Banks, strong candidates for selection, never threatened Thomas yesterday. Micholson sailed dismally to finish sixth, and, although Banks was second, he was several minutes astern of Thomas. The race was started in e fresh northerly breeze which gradoally decreased in strength. Rhu-Barte (R. Kemp) was first round the windward mark, followed by Chartrense with an overlap on Nicholson's Brigante.

Chartreuse soon reached past to

to learn an unfamiliar track more quickly than most drivers.

Vern Schnppan's Ensign is officially sixth fastest at 1min 27.2sec, but, unfortunately for the Australian driver, this time is suspect and it may well be that tomorrow he will have to fight hard with Rikki von Opel, Henri Pescarolo and Guy Edwards to avold relegation from the 25-car starting grid.

LEADING TIMES: 1, N. Lauda (Ferrari 312B3), 1min 25.3sec; 2, R. Peterson (John Player Special-Ford); 1:26.8; 3, J.-P. Beitoise (BRM P201), 1:27.1; 4, P. Depailler (Eif Tyrrell-Ford 007), 1:27.1; 5, J. Scheckter (Eif Tyrrell-Ford 007), 1:27.1; 6, V. Schuppan (Ensign-Ford), 1:27.2; 7, C. Regazzoni (Ferrari 312B3), 1:27.5; 8, J. Hum (Besketh-Ford 308) 1:27.8; 9, D. Hulme (Texaco Marlboro McLaren-Ford M23), 1:28.2; 10, J.-P. Jarier (UOP 8hadow-Ford DN3), 1:28.3; 11, M. Hailwood (Yardley McLaren-Ford M23), 1:28.4; 12, C. Reutemann (Brabbam Ford BT44), 1:28.3; 13, B. Redman (UOP Shadow Ford BM3), 1:28.8; 14, J. Mass (Surtees Fina-Ford TS16), 1:28.3. followed by Chartrense with an overlap on Nicholson's Brigante.

Chartreuse soon reached past to windward of Rhu-Barbe and was leading from Brigante at the end of the first round. On the second windward leg, Chartreuse sailed up-tide and maintained her lead, while Brigante chose to beat up the down-tida side of the course and suffared heavily by it. Banks, sailing Windsprite, followed Chartreuse and was second at the mark, a few lengths ahead of Derek Boyer's Cyclone, Brigante rounded in fifth place and then lost another place on the final beat when she repeated her tactics of the previous round.

The Half Ton class were led bome by Liverbird (J. Ashworth and C. Macdonald) with the winners of Thursday's races; R. Ewartsmith and B. Saffery-Cooper, finishing third and fifth respectively. Quarto (V. Carrington) recorded her second win of the series in the Quarter Ton class, but, with only three boats to keep ahead of, her task was not too difficult.

ONE TON': L. Carrurum O. Thomsai, Whasperte (B. Beaks): 3, Creious O.

ONT. TON: 1, Chartreans CO. Thomas; Windspirite (B. Banks); 3, Cyclone (D. Boyer),
HALF TON; 1. Liserthint G. Astronyth);
Z. Insolubia (R. Welker); 3, Windy of
Hamble (R. Ewarr-Smith).
QUARTER TON; 1. Quarto (V. Carrington); 2. Tequila, UK (A. Cassell); 3.
Polliwon (J. Alien).

Leeds release Ashton

Eric Ashton, the Leedo Rugby League coach, has been released by the club after completing one year of a three-year contract. Mr Ashton, H former Wigan and Great Britaio centre and coach to the Wigan club for several years, said he found travelling and business difficulties too big a handicap.

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
David Broome, who will defend his world show jumping title at Hickstead in July, is coming into form at the time when it matters most. Having won two competitions at Windsor and gone close at the Devon County Show. be made e clean sweep at the Aldershot show yesterday.

Sportsman, his main hope to retain the title which he won in 1970, and whose first outing of tha season had been postponed until now, won the main event on the card in Rushmore Arena, the Yellow Pages Grade A competition.

Going first in a 13-strong jumpoff, Broome and Sportsman were clear again in 46.5sec. Derek Ricketts and Dakota, clear in 51.8sec, were not fast enough to get on terms, and although Frederick Broome, with Wenlock Wolf, was also faultiess, his time of 49.4sec did not constitute a challenge to his brother.

Paddy McMahom, with Kenwood Forgemill, also failed to overhaul the leaders, and the nearest at the finish was the last to go, Stephen Hadley on the grey mare, Flying Wild, who went into second plece in 47.1sec with the fourth and last double clear round of the day.

Early in the morning, Broome opened his winning account in the

seen in action for the fi
et this three-day meeting
of Paddy McMahon, the
European champion, with
Conway's pair of horses, F
Streamline, who were
ridden by Raymond Howe
jumped a clear first rum
Grade A competition, alth
had three fences down
final, and he shoold prove
able second string, with 1
Holvair, to take some
pressore off Kenwood F
Frederick Hartill, the o
tha champion, has wisely
not to start him in any conwith a first prize of 1
100.
Increased sponsorshi

yesterday and the show its climax on Sunday a with the Hampshire Are national Trial for the W

Rome, May 24.—His Nastase, of Romania, and Christine Evert, of the United States, are top-seeded for the singles events in the Italian open tennis championships which start here tomorrow. At least 24 countries are represented in the events, considered one of the five leading tournaments in the world. Bjorn Borg, aged 17, of Sweden, the third seed, who was beaten by John Newcombe, of Australia, in the WCT fined last week in Dallas, Texas, is the youngest male competitor. The youngest girl is the 16-year-old Robyn Tenney, of the United States.

Some leading players have been excluded from the championships because they have signed for the World Team Tennis (WTT) intercity league. But there is still a strong entry led by Nastase, the holder, Jan Rodes, the Windland States.

Intilian representatives include Paolo Bertolucci, seeded seventh, of the Nastase in Manich at two days ago.

Also from Italy is the fifth seed, Adriano Panatta, who defeated Rod Laver in São Paulo recently but was surprisingly beaten early in the Renter.

Miss Le Feuvre made a rare old mess of the 11th, and Mrs Thorn-hill clung rather desperately to her lead of one until she bunkered her tee shot at the 15th. But the tough finish was too much for Miss Le Ferryre's long game this time, and 7 375 cannot hope to win boles. She rashly went for the carry from e 9 243 downhill lie on the 16th and fell Out 2,842 The other match in the semi-final was, at least in its later stages, a bit of a dog-fight. The lasting. Mrs Briggs keeps title Andrey Briggs, the bolder, won the Weish women's golf champion-ship for the fourth time in five years at Ashburnham yesterday. In the 18-hole final she bear Hilary Lyall by 3 and 2. Nigerian professional gol I the semi-final round Mrs Briggs took advantage of putting lapses by Tegwen Perkins, whom she defeated by 3 and 2. Miss Lyall beat Anne Thomas by 5 and 3. the first time. The two professionals, Makelem and Patrick Okt. Ikoyi Golf Club, Lagos, a Mrs Briggs and Miss Lyall were level after 12 holes, but the cham-pion went shead. She won the 13th ning to arrive in Britain at of June and prepare for it. Cup tournament to be Venezuela in the Autumn. and 14th boles and after haives in five at the 15th, woo the 16th to settle the issue. While in Britain, Make Okpomu will eppear io t championship, the Bens-Hedges Festival and the national tournament spons Double Diamond. settle the issue.

The left-handed Miss Lyall strikes the ball impressively and gave a warning that she would be a threat to the established internationals in the years to come. This was only her second Welsh title event. MEMPHIS: 65: G. Player, R. Winn, H. Green, L. Zlegh her second welso use event.

Colbert. G. Jones, M. Beck, 1

Lister. 69: O. Genham, 73: V.

KATAYANAZU: is. List List

KATAYANAZU: is. List List

KATAYANAZU: is. List List

KATAYANAZU: is. List Show jumping Third victory for | Broome reaches top for at perfect moment

Miss Irvin driving off at the tenth hole yesterday. fool of the cross bunkers goifed or underfed (she has to ear no breakfast), what cause, she lost her timi denied herself the chanc-second consecutive final,

impression of the match was the better driving of Mrs Thornhill against Miss Le Feuvre. Only at the 14th did I see her miss the fairway and then site escaped with a half in six which ber oppenent should not have allowed her. Her driving lay the foundation for the three-holes lead she built up with fours at the first, sixth and seventh. But mistakes round the green at the eighth and minth, and a four from Miss Le Feuvre at the 10th, made by an old-fashioned pitch and run to the hole side, brought ber back to all square.

back to all square.

Increased sponsorshi brought the total prize r this military horse show \$4,500. Several competitifued to military riders to present the several competitions to the several competitions to the several competitions and the several competitions are several competitions.

did not constitute a challenge to his brother.

Paddy McMahon, with Kenwood Forgemill, also failed to overhaul the leaders, and the nearest at the finish was the last to go, Stephen Hadley on the grey mare, Flying Wild, who went into second plece in 47. Isec with the fourth and last double clear round of the day.

Early in the morning, Broome opened his winning account in the Double Diamond competition, finishing first on the Irish horse, Heat Wave, to win from Ann Coleman with her old partner, Havania Royal, in the Johnson Wax competition, a progressive fault and out, won by Derek Ricketts, on Tyrolean Holday, Broome was runnering on Little Cracker.

An interesting new combination

napetition

Boxing

adds

Finnega

a touchof

culture

stubborn young man elps to deny eicestershire victory

ket Correspondent

CESTER : Leicestershire (7pts)
p with Derbyshire (3pts).

the end of a day-long siege, the in half a gale and dismal t. Derby-hire had narrowly ived their match with extensive. Caught in a drying a they were bowled out in their innings for 85 and made to live out their second they. inmings for 85 and made to two on. In their second they 88 for seven when time was 34. Leicestershire baving led 25 overs, in the final bour liler, who is 21 and only startacareer, had as much as suveto do with Leicestershire being ed. Having batted for an hour le first innings, without getting he bad been in for as long te second when he was seventh with only 15 minutes left. As estershire rattled through their in that last bour Miller twed a chance to stip off massbaw winch might instituted through their solly have cost Leicestershire match, though I donbt it. When day began seven points was ably all they bed contained they was

day began seven points was ably all they bad expected, and he event it was all they got. he event it was all they got.

rate Road bas had the renntain recent years of being placid
r rain. But under a new bead
andsman the pitch for this
ch had bad less watering than
as been used to and this may
e had something to do with the
i turning as it did. It did so
y slowly, and it seldom liftad,
nothing very evil bas to happen
Derbyshire to be in trouble,
pedally without Ruwe. It would
to been fascinating to see Rowe
tending with an English turner.

In Derbyshire's first innings the in Derbyshire's first innings the in damage was done by ingworth. Leicestershire bad

ingworth. Leicestershire had med on for five overs at the art of the day to get a third benus ant for batting. But by 11.20 they are to the field, and by 11.40 their w bowiers were in action. Of e four of these—Illingworth, rkeoshaw, Balderstone and Steele Illingworth was the busiest and est successful.

est successful.

His figures in Derbyshire's first oings were 23—10—28—6. As at would expect, his lina and agth were good enough to allow to batsmen no respite.

8irkensbaw, in the Test trial as such for his spin bowling as his atting, was giveo four overs early the day and nothing more until the dosing bour. Steele and Balderman, both ortbodox left-arm. be using bour. Steele and Balderone, both orthodox left-arm,
ited lilingworth's control, well
ough they bowled, and as the
y wore on and the turn got
wer and fingers more fired and
scles more stiff, so each betsman
is a little more prising out.
There were seldom fewer than
it men round the bat; at times
are were six. Of the catches that
the transport of the catches that are were six. Of the catches that re taken two were outslanding, a by Jeffrey Tolchard diving to right at wide mid-on, the other Davison at silty point. In the st innings only Harvey-Walker the Milier got much in Leicester-nirc's way. Harvey-Walker pulled will. Alliler, as he did later, played will hiller, as he did later, played will back when he could, watching the turn off the pitch and paking very few mistakes.

Page, so full of cricket, went down the pitch whenever the chance was there. First time round he survived for 40 minutes by doing so. In the accound innings he batted for just over an hour before being fearlessly canght by Davison, who followed Page as he made ground to Illingworth and picked him up almost off the end of the bat.

A wicket bad fallen in the first over of the day, and in the first over of the day, and in the first over of the day, and in the first over of Derbyshire's first innings, and the first over of the afternoon, and Page went now in the first over after tea. He was fourth out, leaving Leicestershire with 23 minutes plus the last 20 overs to take the last six wickets in Derbyshire's second immings. When the last hour hegan Harver-Walker had pulled Steele straight to short midwicket. Like a good many before him he chuld be said to have got himself out; but not Taylor, who was bowled b a ball from Steele, in the seventh over of the last hour, that turned a lot.

Miller stayed on until there were

turned a lot.

Miller stayed on until there were only IS minutes left; by then Small-brook was looking solid and safe enough to suggest that even if Miller had been caught off Birkenshaw, be would have saved the day. A long day, always interesting if ultimately abortive, which owed its character to the fact that in the championship the pitches are no longer covered.

LEICESTERSHIRE. First leadings
Dudieston, c Teylor, b Hendrick
F. Steele, c Bendrick b Miller
F. Steele, c Teylor, b Hendrick
F. Steele, c Teylor, b Hendrick
Dateston, C Teylor, b Hendrick
Lindingsteele, a b F. Steele,
M. Juichard, c taylor, b Hendrick
J. Tolchard, c Teylor, b Hendrick
J. Tolchard, c Teylor, b Hendrick
M. McVicher, pot out
M. McVicher, bot out
M.

l, c Dudieston b Illingworth Bolus, b McKenzie Harvey-Walter, lère, b Illingwoi Borrington, c McVicker, neworth Ingeorth
Page c Davison, b Illineworth
Page c Davison, b Illineworth
Tsylor, c llingworth, b Steele
Litter, not out
Swarbrook, g. R. Tolchard, b

FALL IIF WICKFTS: 1-0, 2-12, 3-24, -55, 5-55, 6-55, 7-61, 8-83, 9-84

b Bines I. Tolchard, b

Wind, rain and one more lraw for the Indians

RTHAMPTON: Northampton-

here was a mild flurry of exciteat in the middle of the afternoon,
an the fudians lost some quick
kets, but never more than the
niest chance that the match
ild be anything but a draw. It
another day dominated by the
d and the rain. There was no
before luncheon, which was
an early. When a start was
le afterwards, the last four Norapton-thire wickets went down
48 ruils, giving the Indians a
i of 52 Sharp batted well and
raz played several strokes
th were rather more than cheersmites. His batting might bee a real asset to him. Chanekhar's figures brightened his
age, and no doubt his spirits. e drew with the Indians. age, and no doubt his spirits, he Indian collapse which fol-ed had several causes. Perhaps most important was that they ed without a purpose. They d bardly win, but they felt they ii to make a gesture or two-ineer came in at No 4. They d hardly lose and so did not w themselves down to efficient nce when it became advisable, pitch was more difficult than at other time in the match, which at to say it was very difficult. bell did not bounce from it conntly, but the problems ought to have been beyond interna-

to have been beyond internail bats men.

Ifraz bowled at a smart fast
ium pace, and from bis beight
etimes made the ball lift
ply. Dye's first spell was loose.
Milburn came on as first change
once again showed steadiness
shrewdness. Buwling might, taps, be his main future value to county. Sarfraz had Bose the at the wicket and Engineer lip. Milburn bad Viswanath

ncs v Glamorgan

AT LIVERPOIL 17 pts) orew with Glan

Secund Idnings

Des. Abrahami. b Lever
Levis, for C. Levis, b Hunber
Levis, Sammans, b Husbers
Levis, Sammans, b Lever
Levis, book, b Lever
Levis, book, b Lever
Levis, book, b Lever

Total 77 white dec. 87 2 of 250 had.

moires: L. G. Peopei and H. Horion

At SHEFFIFLD ABOVE "HIRE bard incomes Mo-vers at I Kanbar "4 & I Kulled on 71 & J Rouse 551

on the a source of Oakschild the first limings 43 for a fill of the first limings 43 for a fill of the
nder-25 competition

10')By : Werwickshop, 150 for S. C. E. I. V. e. C. C. Controlate, 176 for S. R. Jones H. Khang : for 42s. Warenchaste won the constant

orkshire v Warwick

JAN . First Innings. 204 Yours 107 not out; J. Str

Patel.
Milburn's wickets, though in different overs, were from consecutive balls. Wadekar did not oblige
with the bat trick, but was bowled
by Sarfraz soon afterwards. That
was 75 for six, and Salkar, the
guardian of the inmings since its
start was out soon after tax. start, was out soon after tea. A few brisk and sensible runs from Abld Ali and Venkataraghavan removed any lingering risk of an Indian defeat and play ended at 20 minutes past five. INUITANS : First Inuitate 296 for a not IG. R. Virtunath 103 not out I Serfraz News 4 for 424

Second Instant

M. Farestar, e. Dr., b. 'sefer;
D. Sodian, c. Watte, b. Milburn
Bose, c. Sharm, b. Sartner
Bose, c. Sharm, b. Sartner
R. Verley, c. Secte, b. Sartner
R. Verley, b. Milburn
B. Priet, b. Milburn
L. W. delar, b. Dyc
Abid All, c. and b. Steele
Vent sarachason, not out
Extras 1-b. S.

BOWLING Dre: 14-2-48-1; Serfma. 1-3-28-3; Millero. 13-1-32-3; terio. 3-3-3-1 Hodgson. 3-1-3-0; NORTHAMPTONSHIRE : Flor Jantings petrog Monapomeo, e consusethar Persanta Cook, e Bose, b Chandrasethar P I Walts, e Venkstaraghaven, b Prasanna Milburg, e All, b Chandrasekhar irfer Nuwaz, e l'eswanath, b Venkatara-C J Dye. C Chandrasokhar, b Ven-katrasi (b 5. w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 3-16, 3-77, 3-24, 4-13, 5-150, 6-170, 7-21, 8-27, 20-24, 8-27 BOWLING Abs All 3-4-70-2; Solkar, 14-5-27-0; Chandrasekhar, 16-2-3-5-55-3; Ven-teringstown, 92-4-18-2

Umpires C. S. Elilots and A. B. Page.

AT THE INAL

Surrey v Worcester

Second Immag.

M. J. Edwards e Inchmore, b D'Oliveira
G. R. U. Roope, 1-b-w. b Brain
Junit, Ahm. J. e Hunsley, b D'Oliveira
R. Haven Thomas, e Vandley, b
D'Oliveira
S. J. Mont. not out
R. D. Backman, e Yardley, b Gifford
A. Buckman, e Yardley, b Gifford
A. Buckman, e Yardley, b Gifford
Entries, (4-b 2)

FALL OF WICKETS 1—8, 3—23 1—21



Hardie : an historic innings of its sort.

Four memorable singles by Hardie in 142 minutes

By Peter Marson CHELMSFORD : Hampshire (18pts) beat Essex (2) by an imings and

Hampshire, the county champ ions, put in a strong finish, gallop-ing to their second championship victory in the second over after tea. That gave us the result we bad expected and suitably rounded off a day that was sunoy and warm and bappily bereft of interruptions through rain.

There were moments during the

There were moments during the day when it seemed that Essex's durability might arise above, and in the end, thwart Hampshire's ambitions. At luncbeon Essex were 54 for one from 44 overs with Fletcher 27, and the opening batsman, Hardie, four. The pitch was still damp, of course, and slow, though an occasional bail from Roberts, Herman, Taylor and Sainshury had misbehaved.

Sainsbury had misbehaved.

Between luncheon and tea the strength of the sun bronght a change in the character of the pitch and, embracing more pace, the ball somenimes lifted awkwardly. Essex's decline bad begun, Ricbards prised the opening by bowling Hardle, and another six wickets fell before tea, including that of Pletcher, who had batted sensibly and pleasantly with four partners while making nearly half of his side's runs—61 in 59 overs.

overs.

Towards the end of this period Roberts was to he seen at his most dangerous, and it was be who put the issue beyond doubt when he

the Issue beyond doubt when he took the wickets of first Fletcher and later Boyce, East and Hobbs, these three for 14 runs in 26 balls. This gave him match figures of hine for 38.

Undoubtedly Hampshire would have liked to bave had more runs to play with but Tuesday's ballstorm had rather forced Gilliat's band. So, he had declared at Hampshire's overnight score of 323 for four which left Turner 114 not out.

Essex nad two ways of looking at the situation that faced them. They could attack, take the first burdle of 150 runs and push on to set Hampshire a target, or they could raise the drawbridge and man the battlements. To bave taken the battlements. To bave taken the first course Essex would have

gambied. Bearing in mind that a question mark stood against the reliability and strength of their batting, it was, perhaps, reasonable that Essex sbould choose to defend. We were not prepared, bowever, for what can apply be described as a maratbon lnnings from Hardie, a canny Scot if ever there was one. At 1 o'clock our dossier on Hardie was complete. He bad then been at the crease for two bours, making three runs in 39 overs. That, we decided, bad beaten a similar feat by P. Corrall, Leicestershire's uricketkeeper in 1930, who bad been at tha crease at Fenner's for the same two bours while making four runs against Cambridge University.

Hardie bad opened out a bit by the time he was out, baviog plundered another single, his fourth, in two hours 22 minutes. There was a hint of applause when he walked in, though, of cnurse, that may bare been for McEwan, coming out. McEwan stayed with Fletcher and belped to add 40 runs in 21 overs. After him, Boyce's enthusiasm was heartening to see, but with his parting Essex's dwindliog bope had been snuffed out.

In the final passage when the last four wickets fell at 137, Stepheoson supported his bowlers, in particular Roberts and Sainsbury, admirably, making three of live catches behind the wicket. So, at 137, Essex bad been despatched in 91.4 overs, 47 of which had been maiders.

maidens.
ESSEN: First lunines, 170 /61,5 overs ON
Smith 77; A. M. E. Roberts 5 for 50.

Schulberg B. Richards B. R. Landre B. R. Landre B. Richards B. R. Landre B. Picither, c Stephenson, b. Roberts R. Picither, c Greender, b Tabley B. Pont, c Richards, b Sanadury D. Boyon, c Stephenson, b Poberts Turner, c Stephenson, b Salanbury E. East, b Roberts

N. S. Hubos, c Sulphenson, b Kuberts
R. Lever, not, ind.
Extras to 4, b j, w 2, 2-b D

HAMPSTURE: First leadings, 123 for 4 dec 1911, occurs (D. R. Turnet 114 not cut. R. M. C. Gillian 1923 R. Lever, 23-4-29-21; E. D. Boyte, 19-4-419-9; S. Turner, 18-4-31-2; d. R. East, 21-1-71-0;

Gifford fails to utilize a drying pitch at the Oval

after being set a difficult 166 in 110 minutes on a drying pitch, which gave Gifford and D'Oliveira extravagant lift and turn. Edrich bad injured a finger and held himself back as Surrey struggled through 25 overs in the final bour.

Gifford, though, bowled too flat and fast, with too few men round the bat on a pitch made for him. He took just one wicket, a coutrast to D'Oliveira, who floated his offspinners up with an attacking field and took four wickets with close catches.

and took four wickets with close catches.

Estilier Worcestershire also failed to take full advantage of a difficult pirch so that Surrey's last five first innings wickets lingered until luncheon, Holder taking four for 18 in 12 overs. Worcestershire made up for an hour's loss through rain by scoring a quick bundred. Hemsley, who was dropped five times but hit two sixes, and Turner added 71 in 14 overs. added 71 in 14 overs.

added 71 in 14 overs.

Pilling's unbeaten 136, the highest score of his career, failed to inspire Lancashire to victory against Glamorgan at Liverpool, where a tricky pitch called in vain for some accurate spin bowling.

Lancashire took their overnight 180 for five ro 303 for seven before declaring with a lead of 99 and

Stewart Storey battled through the final 70 minutes to earo Surrey a draw against Worcestershire at the Oval. He arrived when Surrey were floundeting at 23 for three after being set a difficult 166 in 110 after tea Davis (S1 not out) and Glamorgan were in trooble when Lever dismissed Jones at 12 and Hughes got rid of Majld and Lewis after tea Davis (SI not out) and Llewellyn defended stubbornly to save the game. Lancashire collected seven bonus points and Glamorgan

> Pilling batted four hours and quarter for his runs and although drouped in the slips off Thomas when 123, and cut on the chin by a Harrison houncer, he batted with superb skill.

superb skill.

The feature of the day's play in the drawn Sussex v Somerset match at Hove was a splendid 147 by Greenidge (one six, 20 fours). He was ably assisted in an opening stand of 158 by Morley with a stubborn 49. Greenidge's century was the first by a Sussex batsman this season and included sparkling abots all round the wicker. Somerset used eight bowlers, Breakwell taking three for S7.

Second XI competition N. Naman 57 and 122 for 4 dec (N. Naman 51), 11-12 for 12 dec (N. Naman 51), 11-12 for 13 dec (N. Naman 51), 11-12 for 13 dec (N. Naman 51), 11-12 for 13 and 90 for 11 Cook 2 for HAYWARDS HEATH: Somes II, 151 for 6 dec and 81 iR. Lowe 4 for 15; Sorres II, 105 for 8 dec and 12 for 7 iV. 1000 4 for 171. Sorres II words by 3 was

Gloucester v Middlesex Today's cricket AT BRISTOL

131 Total 3 wids)

N. P. D. ROS. 7 J. T. Murray, P.

Omeords, R. V. 100023, F. J. Tilanes, M. H.

Emeor did not but.

FALL OF WICKETS 1—50, 2—87, 3—89.

sell 72 oot oot: H. R. Moseley 4 for 17 second innibus
3 A. Greenidge, c. Kubinson, b. Morkey 14.
4. D. Morkey, c. Parks, b. Richards, a. D.
5. R. T. Barciay, ibw., b. Jones, a. D.
7. J. Grases, c. Denn'te, b. Moseley, ibw., b. J. J. Grases, c. Connire, b. Brockwell 14.
5. W. Moosell, c. Rohamb, b. Brockwell 14.
6. J. J. Paper, c. Taylor, b. Brockwell 14.
6. M. Moosell, c. Rohamb, a. Brockwell 14.
6. Spencer, c. Brockwell, b. Richards, a. G. Waller, oof out.
6. E. Waller, oof out.
6. Extrax (b. 1. 1-b. 1, w. 1, n.-b. 21. 5.

30WLING Jones, 24-0-43-2. Slower 17-6-29-1; Frankfell, 23-5-7-1 Current, 17-6-29-1; Frankfell, 23-5-7-1 Close, 10-4-34-18-2-1; Bitham 3-1-9-0 SOMERSAY: First imiters, 327 (V. A. Richards 74, H. I. Burges 72, O. Breakweit 67; A. W. Greite 4 for 117).

CHFLMSFORD: Easer v ladians (2730 to

COL'NTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CAROFF: Glamoresa v Leicestenburg QLM BIUSTOL: Gloucesterable v Somerset (11.5) to 6.30 Maddiner v Stemes III.0 to 6.30 NIITINGHAM: Northinguanshire v Hamp-stare (II.0 to 6.30 NIITINGHAM: Northinguanshire v Hamp-stare (II.0 to 6.30 NIITINGHAM: Workshire v Northing-Will.130 NII.0 Northingham: Will.130 NII.0 Northingham: Will.130 Northingham: W 11.30 to 0.301
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County championship

Surres 17Hampshire (I)
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Deta. (bi) Deta, Shire (As) Soc; 53 Linearshir (12) Neiling framshire (17) Semerser (10) Signerser (10) Glammaga (11) Kept (4)

Storms make Prix du Cadran real test

From Pierre Guillot

From Neil Allen Boxing Corresponent Paris, May 24 John Stracey and Kevin Flunegan, respectely the British

velterweight an middlewelght hampions, present themselves to the French sporti, public through press and televish here today and left no doobt the their challenges for European ies on Monday against Roger Metrey and Jean-Claude Bourtie will be full-Stracey, intelewed for tele-cision by a ming actor-boxer named Marc Pel, who is a pro-tige of Alain Don, emphasized he

tege of Alain Don, emphasized he had a "family score to sertle." I am here ". he sd, " to make Roser Menetrey pay a beating a stablemate and very good friend of mine—Ralph Charle—when they fought for the same tie. I'm now a much more accompased fighter. I're fust beaten wo world ranked Americans and am a better jabber and quicker and younger than Menetrey. I malt just as bard, too. After the I will be going for the world tid.".

the world rid".

Finnegan tok a leaf out of the book of his heery older brother. Chris, wher be was asked his interests outde the ring. "Wine, women and mg", he said, adding hastily afreta look at his trainer. Freddle HIL" I'm only joking, of course". By then added a touch of culture to the beat-nosed gathering it he modern Salle de Neully gyrassium by mentioning bis uodeniale talents as an artist and saving hat his nuclistic week. and saying hat his nugilistic week-end here would include a visit to the Louvre

French jurnalists, if not all their French jarnalists, if nor all their British opposite numbers, were impressed when the London match-maker, Mrkey Duff, and Finoegan's marger, Sam Burns, agreed that, poud for pound, young-Finnegan's probably the best and certainly the most underrated of all Eritishboxers. "Ever heard of a fellow talled Ken Buchanan?", asked out colleague quietly, but by then the home press were husy the property of the second sec by then he bome press were t acribbling down all the praise.

acribbling down all the praise.

Mr Brins did bave one gone point to make. Wheo I asked bim bow he could favour Finnegan against Bouttier when the Frenchman knocked out Bunny Sterling in 1971, and yet Finnegan only narrowly outpointed Sterling to take the British middleweight title. "It is a question of styles", he said. "Sterling is so crafty be could give anyone problems, the way be messes you about. You remember he gave Bouttier a lot of trooble, too, until be ran out of steam, Bot I think Bouttier is made for Kevin because he comes straight in; he's a puncher and that will suit Kevin fine. He will band out so much but be will win clearly on much but be will win clearly on points. I am not worried about foreign judging ur refereeing. Kevin will walk through it."

French racing

French Racing Correspondent Paris, May 24

Heavy storms during racing on Thursday and again this morning means that the two and a balf miles Prix du Cadran to be tun nair miles frix du Cadran io be trin at Longichemp on Sunday will be a sevare test of stamma. Alan Clore's Récupere bas besten all his serious rivels and will start an odds-on favourite to win France's most im-portant stering prize, with added money of more than 127,000 for the victur.

money of more than 127,000 for the victure.

Récuperé bas won four times over 15 or 15 furlongs, but has yet to attempt a longer distance. Often well behind in the early stages, be bas shown an impressive turn of speed in the final two or three furlongs to win his last two races, the 13,900 Prix de Barbeville and the 13,900 Prix de Barbeville and the 13,900 Prix de Barbeville and the 15 furlongs at Longchamp, the course oo which all but one of his six victories bave been gained. In the Barbeville, on April 7, be beat Paroell, Filandre and Lassalic by four lengths, two lengths and one and a balf lengths, and now meets them on similar terms. In the Prix Jean Prat, on April 28, he won by eight lengths, and now meets them on similar terms. In the Prix Jean Prat, on April 28, he won by eight lengths from Filandre with Arnira and Paroell oext.

Authi, who ran second in both the Grand Prix de Paris and the Prix Royal Oak, finished ahead ot Recupere on four occasions last year including those two classics. He started favourite for the Prix Jean Prat, but after leading to the straight, dropped out rapidly and Prat a year ago. It would be a nleasure to see him run well but he seems to bave deteriorated a little. The second English challenger, Proverb, is like Récupéré, a son of Reliance. Winner of the Paradise Stakes, at Ascot, on May 1 a son of Reliance. Winner of the Paradise Stakes, at Ascot, on May 1 he seems to bave deteriorated a little. The second English challenger, Proverb, is like Récupéré, a son of Reliance. Winner of the Paradise Stakes, at Ascot, on May 1 he paradise Stakes, at Ascot, on

winner of both the Priv du Cadran and Ascot Gold Cup in 1973, should be Recupere's closest challengers on Sunday. Parnell finished second to Rock Rot in the Prix du Cadran of 1972.

He beat Lassalle by a short neck in the Frix Gladiateur, over three miles last October, but was disquelified and placed third for laving hampered another botse when making his challenge. He also defeated Lassalle and Filandre on soft ground in the Prix Jean Prat a year ago. It would be a nleasure to see him run well but he seems to bave deteriorated a little. The second English challenger, Proverb, is like Récupéré, a son of Reliance. Winner of the Paradise Stakes, at Ascot, on May 1. Proverb was successful in last year's Goodwood Cup, He is a thorough stayer but does not look good enough to challenge Récupéré.

PRIX SAINT-ALARY (Group I: £31,818: 3-y-o fillies: 11m)



Rugby Union

Lions face a stiff test in province side match

Port Elizabeth, May 24.—The British Lions Rugby Union team face the stiffest opposition of their Southern Africao tour so far wheo they play Eastern Province bere tomorrow. The bome sida are led by the probable Springbok captain. The tight head prop, Hannes Marais, and have been coached this sezson by the national selecture lan Kirkpatrick. Last month the team narrowly lost to the Junior Springbok side—the most likely candidates for the South African international side—and then wenrout to beat the Lancashire touring team from England.

But the Lions are also fielding a strong combination for the fourth match of their tour, even though the management raised a few eyebrows bere when they announced 13 changes from the side which beat Boland 33—6 on Wednesday.

The visitors field a particularly talented balf back combination. Edwards and Bennett. The scrumbalf, Edwards, captaining the side, will be playing his third successive game. Bennett bas had only one game so far—against Western Transvaal in the first match of the tour—but on that occaston his kicks brought 23 points. In this game, which the Lions won by a record 59—13, there seemed a distinct improvement among the backs when Edwards came on to partner Bennett as substitute for Moloney, who bad been injured.

The Lions will also be fielding two of their top wings, Steele and Rees, and the elusive running and courageous defence of Irvine at full back will give the visitors' backline an added advantage. Amoor the forwards, the prop, Banton, and the flanker, McKinney, will be playing their first game of the tour after injuries had kept them out of previous fixtures.

McLauchlan and the front row

previous fixtures.

McLauchlan and the booker.

Windsor, make up the front row
and one of the most inveresting
tursles tomorrow should be that
hetween Marais and McLauchlan.

Konredy, who was to have been Kennedy, who was to have been the Lion, maker, strained hi-back in practice this morning and bed to be replaced by the Ponty-

bed to be replaced by the Postypool player.

Apart from Marais, the Eastern
Province pack also includes the
highly regarded number eight,
George Barnard, the flanker,
Kerrie van Eyck, and the lock.
Eennie Olwage, Eastern Province
have always played well against the
Lions and their 20—0 victory over
the strong 1955 side is still a South
African record. the strong 1955 side is still a South African record.
BRITISH LIONS: A. R. Irvine; W. C. C. Steele, R. T. E. Bergiers.
G. W. Evans, C. Rees; P. Bennett,
G. O. Edwards (captain); I. Mc-Lauchian, R. W. Wiońsor, M. A. Burtoo, G. M. L. Brown, R. M. Urtley, J. F. Slattery, T. M. Davies, S. A. McL'inney.

EASTERN PROVINCE: H. van Vuureo: C. Fourle, G. Cowiey, D. Campber, F. Meyer; K. Erasmus, F. de Villiets, R. Parker, B. Dec-ming, H. Marais (teptalo), T. van der Westhulsen, H. Olwage, K. van Eyck, G. Barnard, P. Clarke,— Reuter.

Sir Stanley Rous

Rio de Janeiro, May 24.-The

Rio de Janeiro, May 24.—The vice-president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation, Sylvio Pacheco, took issue today with a recent statement by Sir Stanley Rous, president of the Intercational Football Federation (FIFA), about the campaign for FIFA's presidency.

Sir Stanley recently told delegates at the Union of European Football Associations (UEAF) in Edinburgh: "I sopeal to yon to vote for me because the Europe to retail of the leadership of football. If I am elected for a further term you should immediately look for a successor from Europe so that this European leadership is maintained."

Mr Pacheco said: "Sir Stanley Rous's attitude is truly unfortunate since it only serves to divide FIFA. His attitude not only plays

FIFA. His attitude not only plays Europe against South America but against the rest of the world as

"Joao Havelange's candidacy is a South American one, not for South American one, not for South American. His candidacy is for the entire world, including Europe, so much so that France is supporting his candidacy." Air Pacheco said. "I can sorry that my friend Stantey Rous is now going around making these statements which serve no other purpose but to divide FIFA."

Mr Haveiange is hoping to oust Sir Stanley, who has been president for 13 years, at next month's FIFA Congress.—UPI.

Jago remains as

Rangers manager

Gordon Jago, who resigned as manager of Queen's Park Rangers on May 13, has decided to stay with the club. He had three weeks of his month's notice to serve at Loftus

Queen's Park

and ICe. 174. EC.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON

ogio bise 1009, 7988 Silar 10: Inne otan

To make the state of the state

dividing FIFA

Football

accused of

Youngsters ask some nagging questions

Tennis Correspondent

Virginia Wade, of Kent, three times champion, will play julie Heidman (Texas) in the women's singles final of the British bard singles final of the British bard court tennis championships, sponsored by Rothmans, at Bournemouth. Yesterday both beat considerably younger opponents but lost a set for the first time this week. Miss Wade defeated Jacqueline Fayter (Devon) 6—2, 2—6, 6—2 and Miss Heldman recovered from a disconcerding start to subdue Dianne Fromholtz (New South Wales), 2—6, 6—2, 6—1. Both matches were played amid testing breezes on a day of sunshine and showers. Rain repeatedly interrupted the programme.

Each of the women's matches contained a marked contrast in playing styles and personality and esch became a contest of wit and will in which, eventually, the more experienced player firmly took command. It was always clear that the ontcome of the first match

command. It was always clear that the ontcome of the first match would largely depend on the composure, discretion and hall control with which Miss Wade tried to exploit her more ounsishing array of shots. In the first and third sets she passed the test of technique, tactics, and self-discioline: and even had the sense and assurance to play drop shots into the wind. In the second set her confidence faitered, her foreband became apprehensive and erratic, and her forecourt game was inhibited by Miss Fayter's passing shots and lobs.

Miss Fayter, with ber air of slightly puzzled serenity, did ber best to keep the railies going and ask Miss Wade nagging questions. ask Miss Wade nagging questions. The relatively slow court belped ber and for the first two sets she was admirably sound. She broke service in the first game of every ser and after a run of seven games out of ring had a point for a 2—0 lead in the third set. Here she was frustrated by a good shot that bounced badly: and Miss Wade began to play with a renewed elan and won four successive games. Errors at last crept into Miss Favter's game. The door slammed when she served a double-fault and put a forehand in the net to go 1—3 down.

The left-banded Miss Fromholtz.

The left-banded Miss Fromholtz, trim and stralght-backed, played a fine first set notable for the courage with which she went fur her sbots, the superb length to which she hit them, and the tectical precocity (especially on the backhand) with which she hustled Miss Heldman about the court. Miss Heldman about the court. Miss Heldman was doing her best to fox the youngster with variations in arc and angle, length and pace. But she was far too erratic in coming to terms with a bold chollenge and a difficult wind. The pattern changed when Miss Heldman removed her jacket after losing the first game of the second

21.0 Miss Wade in action during yesterday's semi final.

the only remaining argument that mattered came in the third set when Miss Heldman reached 2—0 by winning a lough geme in which there were four deuces. Even a 12-minute interruption did not disrupt Miss Heldman's rhythm alter

rupt Miss Heldman's rhythm alter that.

The men's final, to be played to-crorrow, will he between Ille Nastase (Romania) and either Paolo Bertolucci (Italy) or Hans Kary (Austria) who play tooay. Nastase bear Corrado Europutti 9—8, 9—7 in a match that was interrupted four times by rain and thus lacked the continuity its attractions deserved. It was an exercise often reminiscent of the chessboord. Nastase was not at his best: the bleak environment was bardly calculated to inspire his artistry. Instead he had to win by an effort of will. In any case Barazzanti, aged 21, was a gifted and resolute opponent.

set. Miss Fromholtz then played a loose game and Miss Heldman promptly found her range and so cuely teased the Australian's backband that self-doubt gradually set in, inducing Miss Fromholtz to stroke the ball iostead of hitting it. Miss Heldman's soundness and it. The only remaining argument that mattered came in the third set in the first set and in the second refused to accept defeat until it was a falt accompli. Nastase survived a set point at 4—5 and had to serve for the match three times before reaching match point, observing Barazzutti put a forehand colley out of court and augrity finng down his racket in frustration. He still had a lot of right left in him.

MOVEN'S DOUGLES SETTING THE MISS OF THE MI

Road.

Mr Jago sa'd that he had made a "hasty decidion" in deciding to leave the chib and after a meeting with the chairman, lames Gregory, extended his apologies end withdrew his request, which was accented by Mr Gregory.

Mr Jago said: "I asked to eee Mr Gregory today, we talked things over and I am staying with the club, It was a hasty decision oo my pariand I have done today what I should have done two weeks ago, sat down and talked everything out with Mr

bave dooe two weeks ago, sat down and talked everything out with Mr Gregory. As it was I just blew my ton without thinking."

Mr lavo added: "I know I was wrong, my heart is with Oueen's Park Rangers. Even my wife told me I had done wrong hut it's easy to be wise afterwards. I have been an out and out fool. Everything is bribbling here. We have a great team and a great club. The bove return from their lamaican tour on Monday morning but they are tirging me tonight. Naturally then to know what has happened."

international vouth chempionships

Statistical and C1 — Results of the second demon in the Paparese Paparese in the Paparese Papares (Papares de l'agrant de l'ag day terre

Af THE HVAL

Street (50ts) Gree with Wavesterships (7),

WORCESTERSHIPRE: First Immogs, 262

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Hernsley, 55; R. H. Jakksan, 5 for 740

Second lumings

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G. M. Turner v. Owen Thomas, b. Jacksan

J. A. Ormfold c. and b. Jacksan

J. A. Ormfold c. and b. Jacksan

J. H. Hrisley, c. Jacksan, b. Poccoli, 17

E. J. D. Hernsley, c. Jacksan, b. Poccoli, 17

E. L. D'Cheira, not out ... 6

Fattor (b. S. 1-b. U) ... 6 OTHER MATCH ONFORD: Oxford University Foresers III 30 to 6,300 FALL DE WICKETS: 1—15, 2—26, 3—97. BOWLINI: Procter, 9-0-37-1; Brawn, -3-36-0; Mortimore, 17-4-5-43-2; raveney, 10-3-14-0; Sadiq, 3-1-7-11 FALL REWICKETS: 1—15, 2—20, 3—27, 4—199,

BOUTLING: Jackman, 11, 3—2—29—21

Butcher, 4—2—29—1: Procock 6—0—19—1

SLEREY: First innions

M. I. EGWARD, 6 Commond, b Cellord ... 63

J. R. J. Rouce, b Erant. ... 22

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O. E. Uwen-Thomas, c Headler, 33

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S. J. Sterey C. Turner, b Gifford ... 2

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ELITA 114 8 8—3 3 ... 10 Tomorrow GLBUCESTERSHIRE: First innings, 52n GLBUCESTERSHIRE: First innings, 52n GM. I Procter 15". A S. Brown 55: P B. Edmondy 4 for 1011. Umplies: A Jerson and E. Yarnold JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE 12B to 6 JU
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Extras th 4, -b 2, n-n (0) and resolute opponent.

In two previous matches the amploating

THE ON AL: Surrey v Mangahire
HOVE: Sustex v Middless
B'OFCESTER: Wordstending v Le Sussex v Somerset Squash rackets Television highlights AT HOVE Subsect to pict order with Somerant 18)
SUSSEX: First Innings, 213 (A. W. Man-ell 72 got out: H. R. Moseley 4 for 5) TAURANGA, New Zestund, Feeleng Sest of Pients: 3-1 Results (England Herter M. Thorster loss to T. Johnston, J.-4, 0-4, 6-5, 8-7; P. White beat J. Cellier, 6-5, 4-1, 6-7; Robinston beat J. Denoy, 6-4, 6-4; I. Robinston beat L. Erowsher, 6-2, 6-4; G. Sentiment and L. Erowsher, 6-2, 6-4; G. Sentiment and L. Erowsher, 6-2, 6-4; G. Sentiment and C. Erowsher, 6-2, 6-4; G. Sentiment and G. Sentiment a OTHER MATCH ONTURE: O'Jord Distressing v Fre Forester (11.50 to 6.50) MINOR COUNTIES CHESTE & LESSIFRET Outburn v Northum IBA \$LL OP WICKETS . 1-11 2-25, 3-11-24, 5-140 6-14, 7-205 INTO GREEN Football: World Cup preview Cricket: Yorkshire v Loncashire SLATORII: Lincolnshire + Suffolk JW LING: William, 30-3-0-0, and a state of the state of t

Athletics HANOVER Sto metres: Il Jessims (List Imin D Succ 10.000 metres: M Earles (GSL Supp Index Jatelin II Trush (GR-Woots Ages

Croquet MURLINGHAM: Inter-County champyon-ship: Middlese test Bedfordshire 2-1: Berkritic and Ordenstolic best Surrey 2-1; Surrey bean Middleser 2-1 Float placings: 1. Berkehter and Ordenshire 5 min; 2. Second 3 mins: 1 count. Bedfordshire. Middleser. Surrey 2 mins rath: 8. Middleser. County

(12.35)

Racing: Ayr races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0: Doncaster races at 1.45. 2.15. 2.45 Wrestling: Winsford promotion (4.0) BBC 1

Cricket: Yorkshire v Lancashire (11.0, 2.55)

Boxing: Johnson v Lloyd (1.20) Racing: Haydock Park races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45; Kempton Park races at 2.0, 2.30 Tennis: Brinsb chamolouships, women's singles final (2.55)

(4.30)

BBC !—formerrow Tenus: (1910-5 champfonships, men' singles final (2,30, 11,15) Motor Paring: Monaco Grand Pily

EBC 2—lomorrow Cricket: Lanjashire v Yorkshire (2.0) [RBC programmes subject to alterating because of industria!

dispute)

It could be a Derby without Pigott

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

So Apalachee will not he taking his chance in the Derby after all. So Apalachee will not he taking his chance in the Derby after all. Lester Piggott flew from France, where he had been ridlog, to freland on Thursday creming in order to ride Apalachee in the crucial gallop resterday morning. The test was to work one and a quarter miles with the four-year-old Hail the Pirates, who, not ioog ago, had woo the Nijinsky Stakes at Leopardstown by five lengths. This was seen by Vincent O'Brien as being a fair and reasonable test. Afterwards O'Brien issued a statement saying that Apalachee had appeared not to stay and that he would not be sent to Epsom.

This will have been something of a shock for those who thought Piggott and O'Brien were bound to have one classic ace op their sleeve and an incredible reversal of the situation at the heginning of the season when Apalachea seemed poised to sweep all before him. O'Brien, who has woo the Derby four times, first with Larkspur and theo with Sir Ivor, Nijinsky and Roberto, will oot even have a runner in the classic now. Cellim, his other candidate, was scratched after be bad finished only third in the Irisb 2,000 Guineas last Saturday. And it means that Piggott must only the control of the condidate, was scratched after be bad finished only third in the Irisb 2,000 Guineas last Saturday.

And it means that Piggott oow look elsewhere.

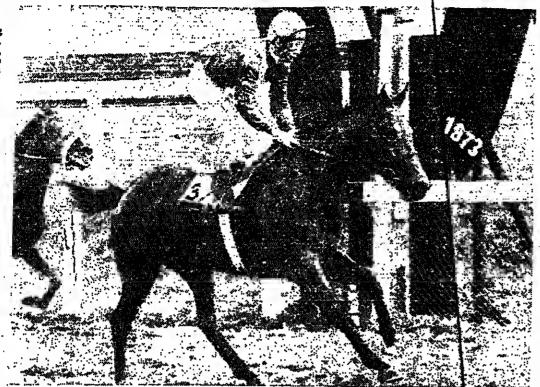
Baving won the Derby six times

Never Say Die, Crepello, Si
ddy, Sir Ivor, Nijinsky and
oberto and finished second in it

Paddy, Sir Ivor. Nijinsky and Roberto and finished second in it four times on Gay Time, Meadow Court, Ribocco and Cavo Doro, Piggott has a unique relationship with the raciog public. Many will back the borse he chooses, regardless of his chaoce. Por that reason the borse of his choice is bound to shorteo dramatically in the betting. Yesterday Piggott's name was linked with Mississipian, the colt who beat Noocalco in the Grand Critérium at Longchamp in the autumn but who was beaten by Apalacbee in the Observer Gold Cup at Doocaster a week later.

Mississipiaco is owned by Nelson Bonker Huot aod is trained for him by Maurice Zilber in France. The Australian, Bill Pyers, is their retained jockey. Zilber has said already that ha will decide early next week whether to send Mississipian to Epsom or to keep him at home for the Prix du Jockey Club instead. Yesterday the weight of money from France suggested that he would he sent to Epsom. Ladbrokes are now laying 5-2 against Giacometti. 7-2 Noocalco. 9-2 Mississipian and 10-1 Northern Taste, Hills are offeriog Glacometti at 11-4, Noncalco at 7-2 and Mississiplan at 4-1.

One person who has settled his



Piggott and Apalachee: poised at the beginning

terday acepted Paul Cole's invitation to ride Court Dancer in the big
race. As neither Bernard van Cutsem oor Barry Hills had ooe in mind
for the Derby, Carson was free to
accept tha ride on Court Dancer,
oo whom he won at Newmarket in
the autumn. Cola bas never had
a runner to the Derby but he does
not disguise his affection for Court
Dancer, who is a half brother to
an Italian St Leger winner, Ben
Marshall, by Ballymoss, who was
runner-op to Crepello in their
Derby.
Court Dancer cost his owner, Mrs

Derby.

Court Dancer cost his owner, Mrs
Roy Strudwicke, 21,000 guineas
when Cole bought him as a yearling.
He won his only important test
last year easily but be has not run
this season. However he worked
well recently at Newbury after racing had finished, and be is a 20-1
chance with Ladhrokes. Court
Dancer strikes me as being more
of a St Leger horse.

Causon rode another winner for

This was Sadie Thompson, a gallop-ing companion of Dibidale, the siplan at 4-1.
One person who has settled his Derby ride is the reigning champion fockey, William Carson, who yes-

to Kemptoo tomorrow for a gallop before her trainer and jockey fly to Paris, where they will be oo opposite sides in the Prix du Cadrao.

Hills envisages the Ribhlesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot as a suitable objective for Sadie Thompson. Her race yesterday certainly exposed the limitations of both Cley, the young half sistar of Blakeney and Morston, and Rheingold's sister, Invitation, who will miss the Oaks. Carson hoped to win the Mentmore Stakes as well oo Redesdale, bot in the long run this game colt was stakes as well oo kedesdale, bot in the long run this game colt was simply beaten by his big weight, attempting, hut just failing, to give 34 lb to Young Nicky. The Ultramar Handicap was won by Nearly New, who dominated the closing stages in much the same way as he bad stood out in the paddock beforehand.

At the end of the stremoon Piggotz rode a dream of a waiting race in the Redfern Plate oo Kingshott to bring Overtown's unbeaten sequence to an eod. Here was the master at his best. Those who have backed King Oedipus ante post to win the Cecil Frail Stakes at Hay-

dock Park this aftenoon will be boping that Piggott in an equally brilliaot frame of mid because, if he is, there will he nectopping him. Undismayed by the serback, the connexions of Overtwn are still beot on running the colt in the Norfolk Stakes at loyal Ascot. However, I am loath a accept this as Ascot form, eventhough they did finish 12 lengths in front of the third borse, Cop.

Jones's ride

Challenor Jones, the champion jockey of Trinidad and Barbados, has his first ride in Erdaud today on Royal Hermitage in the Parth Maiden Stakes at Kempton Park, Jones, who was born it Barbados, was awarded the MBE or his services to racing.

Stephenson's target Arthur Stepbenson, to needs six winners to reach the hundred mark for the fifth succesive year, has nine runners today at three meetings—six at Hexhan, two at Cartmel and one at Southwell.

Impossible to overlook Jumpabout's advantage

By Michael Phillips

Jumpabout is a somewhat unoriginal but nevertheless justifiable selection for the Jubilee
Stakes at Kempton Park this afteroom. He finished fourth in the
Irish Cambridgeshire at Newmarket last autumn and second in
hoth the Rosebery Stakes and the
City and Suburban Handicap this
spring. In the Rosebery Stakes he
was the only one who even threatened to catch Red Brigand. At the
end he was heaten three-ouarters

end he was heaten three-quarters of a length.

Red Brigand's owner and trainer, Herbert Blagrave, has woo this race three times, twice with Antiocarian and again with Sovereign Ruler. It is easy, then, to understand why he has a perficularly soft spot for it. In Red Brigand, be has a strong from runner, but the handicapper has allowed Jumpabout 9lb for that narrow defeat at Kempton Park in April and I find it impossible to overlook such a generous concession.

on Gaily in the Irish 1,000 Guineas and it may well be that his lock is still in. Pat Eddery was to have ridden Jumpabout hut he was claimed only on Thursday by Peter Walwyn to ride Acquaint at Doucaster, so Hutchinson was snapped up by John Sutcliffe to take his place. Prominent seems certain to make his presence felt. His form figures speak for that. He was beaten only balf a length by Traquair in an almost identical race at Kempton Park on Easter Monday.

Monday.

Olympic Casino, Flying Nelly and The Prof finished second, third and fourth respectively in the Sandown Cup. Their connexions are hoping for better things but I am inclined to regard Mount Casino as the main danger. He was far from dispraced when he finished unplaced behind Owen Dudley in the Earl of Sefton Stakes at Newmarket in April. He was taking on good horses there. This afternoon he has only 3st 1lb to carry.



Bookmakers erred on King Oedipus price

By Jim Snow extremely close knit handicap, I take King Oedipus to win from Deer Slayer and Sindah. Northern Racing Correspondent

It is rare that bookmakers are caught with their guard down. Bot on Wednesday, when they pur out prices for today's £5,000 Cecil Frail three-year-old handicap at Haydock Park, they offered King Oedipus at 12 to 1. In the first round they took some swift and sharp blows to the chin. Within 24 hours the price of Mr Charles St George's cokt, trained by Barry Hills, came down to 6 to 1, and I expect Lester Piggott, riding at his minimum weight of 8 st 5 lb, will send home happy those who snapped up the long odds available three days ago.

With the choice of riding Henry Cecil's Deer Slayer or King Oedipus, Piggott, right more often than he is wrong, has come down on the side of King Oedipus. This inevitably has changed the shape of the ante-post market, since many will take the view that the former champion's assessment of the relative chances at the weights of Deer Slayer and King Oedipus is correct.

Deer Slayer and King Oedipus is correct.

Deer Slayer's two races this season have shown him to be a three-year-old on the fringe of top class over a mile. He beat Acquaint in a field of 29 at Newmarket, and later finished second in the Ladbroke Blue Riband Trial at Epsom to Pitcaira. In the Irish 2,000 Guineas Pitcaira finished a close second to Furry Glen, and, with Acquaint winning this week at Nottingham on Thesday, and likely to win the Rossingtoo Stakes this afternoon at Doncaster, the case for Deer Slayer is solidly based.

But the handicapper has asked Deer Slayer to give 8 lb to King Oedipus, winner by a neck of the £2,000 William Hill Rossberry at Redcar in April. King Oedipus has not been out since then, but Barry Hills has had the Haydock Park big race in mind for some time, and his colt, in his work at home, has satisfied him that with the weight of 8 st 5 lb and Piggott in the saddle he will be hard to beat.

In the field of 15 each-way chancar can be given to at least

In the field of 15 each way chances can be given to at least half a dozen. Among them I note Ryan Price's Votecatcher, 8 st, undefeated in his three races this undefeated in his three races this season, two recent winners. Flashy and Grass Hand, from the stables of Harry Wragg and John Oxley, and Bill Watts's improving Sindab, winner of his last two races but carrying bottom weight of 7 st. 10 lb There would be no surprise if any of these four were to take the £5,000 prize. But, facing the difficult problem of dissecting an

Variety is selected for the spon-sored Oriel Restaurant Stakes for sored Oriel Restaurant Stakes for two year-olds. Mrs Peacock put her money down shrewdly when she gave only 300 guineas for this big colt, a half-brother to Mr David Robinson's top-class sprinner, Smokey Haze. Variety won his last race at Redcar by five lengths from Aces High. It was a race of little valce or importance, but he won it well and Mrs Peacock remarked to me yesterday: "Perhaps I am

it well and Mrs Peacock remarked to me yesterday: "Perhaps I am flying a bir too high to go for the 21,500 Baydock Park race, but I think he must go close." Mrs Peacock can read the form book and knows the breeding side of the business as well as anyone professionally engaged in racing.

**Ellowfield a winner and three

Fallowfield, a winner and three times second in his four races, may give Piggott another success in the Garswood Handicap, and in the two
mile Haydock Park Stakes B Major
might be the right selection. He
has been secood and third in his
has been secood and third in his
has two races at Brighton and
Nottingham, and the weight conditions of this long race are in his
favour.

At Doncaster, now under the management of Ascot's former assistant clerk of the course, Mr Timothy Thompson, Acquaint, as I have mentioned earlier, looks set for his second victory in five days in the Rossington Stakes. His penalty for winning at Nottingham takes him up to 7st 11lb, and, with an advantage of 3lb, he should be too good for Ryan Jarvis's Tamer-

boy.

Irish Favour, second in the 1973
Cesarewinch and a whener at Newmarket in April, will be at bome over the two and a quarter miles of the Harewood Handicap, and Haberdasher and Runquest have good claims in the Fitzwilliam Stales and the Falmouth Handicap. Haberdasher was a close fourth at Newmarket to Rubric. fourth at Newmarket to Rubric when he started, apparently little familied, at 25 to 1. Runquest has,

Ayr puts on four races worth £1,080, one of which is the mile and a quarter Brooke Bond Tea Cup for women niders. Searching in an area largely unknown I select John Oxley's Verdant Green, successful in a similar race at Ponte-

Challenge I **Eddery** with two winners

lenge for the jockey's char ship, rode two winners, a s and a third from four it. Baydock Park Yesterday. His victory on Pee Mai Wigan Handicap delighter crowd. The five-year-old most of the raming and lefor the trainer Arthur Goods his daughter Linda, has no

seems to find more stamina

- Eddery completed bis do the Newton Plate oo Welsh who comfortable who comfortably beld Tinkle to win by a nec-filly runs next in the Ouee Stakes at Royal Ascot. The

the Willows Plate io the st room. His mount, Mary led with two furlongs to shortly afterwards Alams left and hampered Mary Mi was then caught in the last

After an inquiry, the s promoted Mary Minor to place and placed Alameir London Glory was the twe-winner of the season for Robinson and the eighth for Raymond, Kettle and were fined £5 by the stewar said the jockeys shoold bathe Bank Holiday into acc

allowed the course.

The partnership betwo [Warringtoo businessmai] Michael Taylor, and Mr Smart had its third win in when Glenmalin coasted the juvenile maiden sellin; This was the tenth wone

Kempton Park programme

2.0 CROWN APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP

2.30 JUBILEE HANDICAP (54,562: 14m) 0 (10) 430-625 five Prof. 8 Hols, 4-8-2 H. Balla 8 5) 9492-62 Olymeic Carisso, R. Armstrong, 5-8-1 ... J rv) 211-6 Mount Carisso, Drog Smith, 4-8-1 ... F 10) (1) 6208-35 Evermore (Dr RB, G Balding, 4-8-0 ... F 11 G 413-45 Flying Nelly (D), W. Wightman, 9-40-1 (2) 4241-22 Jampabout (D) J batcliffs fou. 16) 300009- Alaska Highway, R. Jarvis, 5-7-7. M. Thomas 4. Jampabout, 7-2. Olympic Canton, 9-3. Mount Cassino, 6-1 1 orat, 8-1 Suk Stocking, 16-1 Flying Nelly, 12-1 Red Brigand, 1 Game, 16-1 Evermore, The Prof. 20-1 Alaska Highway. 3.0 ARABELLA STAKES (2-y-o: 5742: 5f)

DELLIA STARGS (2-y-0: -742 - 51)

1 Indentured 10. Doug Smith, 9-1 ... 2, Bidin Aramina, J. Dunlon, 8-3 ... R. Butchinson 23 Bit Fronte R Har-nn, 8-2 ... F. Durr Chelwood Lidy, 2 Swift, 5-3 ... J. Weston 7 Osavlastown, H. Nicholson, 8-3 ... R. Wernham 9 Osavlastown, H. Nicholson, 8-3 ... R. Wernham 10 Carribothe, J. Sari-life form 8-3 ... R. Roger Brockers, J. Wierter, 5-4 ... B. Roger Brockers, J. Wierter, 5-4 ... B. Taylor 100-50 Rich Fronte. 9-7 Creiwood Lady, 8-1 3.30 SAXON HANDICAP (£1,004: 1m 3f)

Ayr programme

[Television (IBA) : 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races] 1.30 CUMBRAES STAKES (2-y-o: £582: 5f) John McNeb. 7-3 Sera Sera. 3-1 London Ref. 5-1 Friendly nl. 10-1 Jistajet. 12-1 Come North. 20-1 others. 2.0 GAILES HANDICAP (£834: 5f) 4 (D 220-98 Westertz Boy (D) (E), E. Colhagwood, 6-8-5, O. Gray 5
5 (4) 900-211 Karert Rose (CD) (E), N. Anzus, 4-7-4
7 (3) 9243-19 Golden Sighth (D), G. Richards, 7-7-13 L. Brown
6 (2) 01001-0 Carnival Sovereign (D), E. Weynes, 7-10
7 (3) Friday

2.30 BROOKE BOND CUP (Women riders: 2840; 1; 1111;
1 (b) 24908-3 Reginalds Tower (8), A. Goodwill. 5-10-10 Miss E. Goodwill
2 (c) 299-94 Thomas Edward, J. A. Turper. 5-10-10
3 (d) 4940-10 Verdam: Green (9), J. Oale, 5-16-10
4 (5) 21098-9 Prace, R. Mason, 6-10-7 Miss E. Nicholson
5 1.1 903337 Kingsborry, C. Bell, 4-10-5 ... Mess E. M. Bell 3.0 AUCHINCRUIVE HANDICAP (£837: 1m 5f)

3.30 PRESTWICK STAKES (2-y-o: 5514: 5f) 992 Mercat. R. C. Ward, &d. ... L. Br. em 990 Darling Domsal, K. Payre, 8-1 W. Bendley 9 Feles Shella. B. Jones, 8-1 ... B. Comparing 10 February P. Milacel, 8-1 ... G. Morgan 7 10 Mrs. R. A. Thomas, 8-1 ... Maddie 7 0 Mrs. Sevise, A. Thomas, 8-1 ... Asser 4. 7.2 Helon Shella, 5-1 Darling Dampel, 13-2 Joyana. 4.0 LAMLASH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £834: 1m) 4.30 PORTLAND STAKES (3-y-o: £589: 1m 3f) THE CURLIDATES STAKES (3-y-0: £589: 1m 3f)

I DI 023923 Annes Prince, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 ... L. Stown
3 (4) 600-34 Baker Brown, F. Carr, 0-0 ... C. Fectest, 9-1
3 121 36 Baker Brown, F. Carr, 0-0 ... S. Perks
4 (1) 600-64 Countr. P. Muner, 9-0 ... S. Norgan
5 151 90130-98 Robert de Holland, R. Bernes, 9-1 ... E. Aprer
10 10 100-6490 Naurrene Narranor, D. Robert, 9-1 ... E. Concerton
15 (9) 80-0 Serving, J. A. M. Torrer, 8-11 ... E. Concerton
17 17 44. Soler Servings, J. A. M. Torrer, 8-11 ... E. Larkin
18 CT 00008-1 Normal Honey, N. Angus, 8-11 ... S. NcDougal 3

5-7 Amus Prince, J.-I Eckney Bid, 3-1 Eskey Bigwr, 1-1 Royal
Fakke, 16-1 Robert de Holland, 12-1 Sourceme Narrator, 14-1 Soler
Springs, 20-1 others

5.0 HALCYON STAKES (Amateur riders: £470:

13 (2) Assay Lord, Mr. Oughton, 5-11-1 Mr. N. Henderson 14 (7) ft Cerolane, Mr. Oughton, 5-11-1 Mr. O. Oughton 17 (8) 60-60 Spannies, T. Masterson, 3-10-5 Mr. N. Helman 4-6 Spring Stone, 100-30, Tickled Pink, 13-2 Mittuya, 11-1 Dance Hard, 14-1 Atlantic Privates, 16-1 others.

4 (10) 923211- Minewyn De, D. Hanky, 5-12-2 ... 6 16) 311846- Spring Stone (CD), P. Walwyn,

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Nawmarket Correspondent

Ayr selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 1.30 John McNah. 2.0 Kernel Rose. 2.30 Verdant Green. 3.00 Hooked Again. 3.30 Mercat. 4.0 Con-necticut. 4.30 Baker Brown. | AUCTIFIC ROLL | All Prints | August |

Kempton Park results

PACINIPUON FARE PLATE G9-0 maidem: £414 int % SADIE THOMPSON, b (by Shenor Tropical Fruit Car C. Benymin 8 st ii ib ... W. Camon (7-1) 1 DRUM MAJOR ch. g. by Ballymons—Soldier's Song Ustr J. White per 8 st ii ib ... G Levis (7-1) 2 INVITATION, b (by Faberpe II—Attende Car M. Simmondsh, 8 st ii ib ... Morray (9-7) 3 at CO RAN: 94 for Clev. 11-2 Sizke Athene Cdr M. Simmondsi, 8 st 11 lb . Marray 69-7 3 ALSO RAN: 9.4 fav Cley. 11-2 Stake the R-1 Lucky Sc-So (stht. 13-1 Numer-ulet. 30-1 Ching Drawsy, Ascor Mandate. Jolah Dresser 10-ran. TOTE: Wis. 15.3; place. 32p. 34p. 20p: mail forecast. 54.11. B. Hills. 87 Lambourn. 1. 31. 2min \$1.19sen. Trop Cherc did nor 2.30 (2.32) ORPHEUS STAKES (3-5-0: 2505; 60

ALSO RANGES DE RESENTANTE DE R

8.30 (3.53) MENTMORE HANOICAP G-F-0:

430 14.30 REDFERN PLATE (2-9-0 : 6414 : Haydock Park programme
[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2,15 and 2.45 races] 3.15 LOWTON HANDICAP (Apprentices: 3-y-o-

L45 EMBASSY STAKES (2-y-o: £905: 5f) 15) 11 Namely (D), E. Coosins, 8-12 G. Cadwalace (I) Shackle, M. Javis, 8-11 B. Raymond Person Natively, 5-4 Farencil Riger, 8-1 Shackle.

2.15 CECIL FRAIL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £4,258

2.45 ORIEL RESTAURANT STAKES (2-y-o:

Doncaster programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 FITZWILLIAM STAKES (2-y-o: £653: 5f) 2.0 Black Cygnet. 2.30 Jumpabout. 3.0 Bien Econne. 3.30 Lord Aquerius. 4.0 Bold and Fast. 4.30 Boldaro. 5.0 Spring Stone. 2.30 Sfik Stocking. 3.0 Indemured. 3.30 Lord Aquarius. 4.0 Anglian. 4.30 Cherry God.

2.15 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (£879: 6f) 2.45 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£1,238 : 21m)

11-4 Irisb Farour, 3-1 Rod Reef, 9-2 Chadleigh, 5-1 Rosson 7 Avenue, 3-1 So -1a. May Child 3.15 FRICKLEY STAKES (2-y-o: £667: 5f)

EY STAKES (4-y-0 : 200/ : 31)
Robb Riam. H. Wharton, 0-0 ... J. Stilling Colons, J. Hardy, 8-11 ... C. Moon Joe Lampron, H. Wharton, 8-11 ... P. Kelkher Perits Dancer, K. Patne, 3-2 ... L. Adde 7 Another Facric, W. Marshall, 0-5 ... W. Howlett Carpetsonger, G. Pel-bobyn, 8-5 ... M. Birch Carpetsonger, G. Pel-bobyn, 8-5 ... M. Birch Guerch, P. Roban, 8-7 ... D. Letherby, 8-5 ... M. Birch Guerch, P. Roban, 8-7 ... J. Conart Nathura, C. Dorle, 8-2 ... J. Conart Nathura, C. Dorle, 8-2 ... J. Conb. 7 Cutter, M. Bray, 7 Cutter

3.45 ARKSEY HANDICAP (£801: 7f) 5 (c) 22-8018 Rolas, D. Chromen, S.-3-10.

13 111) 900-3 Caribbean Boy GB, K. Battinan, S-14 0.59 e324-32 Systematic, J. Clayton, 10-8-5 ...

16 (**) 001-000 Edithorne GB; M. R. Easterby, A-21 (S) 4897-40 Gold Stelst (D. P. Makin, A7-10 R. 22 (14) 2018-3. E. Krish (C) (S), K. Payne, 3-7-9 ...

25 (12) 001-002 E Krish (C) (S), K. Payne, 3-7-9 ...

27 (3) 28 (20) 1-20 E Krish (C) (S), K. Payne, 3-7-9 ...

28 (20) 001-002 E Krish (C) (S), K. Payne, 3-7-9 ...

29 (3) 20 (40) 20 4.15 ROSSINGTON STAKES (£603: 1m)

3.45 GARSWOOD HANDICAP (£1.198 : 6f):

7.1 4301-80 Court Estive (CD) 031 E. Countrie. C. Datteld. 7-4 Fallowiicle. 100-30 Princety Son. 9-2 Right Stat. 11-2 Verily Sam. 13-2 Russian Deady, 8-4 Court Estito. 4.15 HAYDOCK PARK STAKES (5818: 2m)

By Our Northern Correspondent.

1.45 Natively. 2.15 KING OEDIPUS is specially recommended. 2.45 Variety. 3.15 Saints Day. 3.45 Fallowfield. 4.15 B. Major.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Grass Hand. 2.45 Lady Reviey. 3.15 Miyato Lass. 4.15 Ian's Choice.

Haydock Park selections

4.45 AMATEUR RIDERS STAKES (Maidens 9 141
10 1123 224-09 Holden, S. L. Shedden, S. L. Robins
10 1123 224-09 Holden, S. Larvis, 4-14-6 Me M. Benn
11 U.S. 6902-42 Enseme, S. Ball, 4-11-6 Me M. Benn
12 14 (6) 4433-69 Duc D'Orienna, G. Vergette, 4-11-6 Me C. Pick

Doncaster selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

1.45 Haberdasher. 2:15 Runquest. 2.45 Irish Pavour.

3.15 Another Faerle. 3.45 Systematic. 4.15

ACQUAINT is specially recommended. 4.45 Braemar. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Haydock Park 2.15 (2.15) JUVENILE STAKES (2-7-0 : 6528 :

ALSO RAN : 25-1 Casa Corol 14th). 4 raz. TOTE: Win. He; forecast, 18p. K. Payne, at MIGG hom. H. 61. Wiener basem in for soften. Silest Bitch did not rea. 45 C451 WILLOW PLATE G-7-0: 5463:

LONDON GLORY, b c by Pall Mall —Morgan Le Fay (Mr II. Roberscal., 1015 · Wrs. edg: glaces, 15p, 17p, 12p, M. Jarvis, Newmarket, NE, 3L Imin 43.53sec.

3.15 (3.16) JOHN OAVIES HANDICAP (61,625: 14m) (11.629: 14m)

JAMES VOUNG, ch. c, by &t ChadSolar Atom Odr C. St George, 4yrs,
§ 19 9 b. ... M. Goretam (5-3, k fav) 1

SUNOTRA b b by Khalkh-Otra

Udr M. Burtes, 6yrs, 7 st 9 b.

LORD NELSON, br b by NelcilineExperises H Odr T. Front, 5yrs,
§ x 10 b. ... P. Eddery (5-2 it 2nv) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Stiver Stap (4th), 16-1

RES. 5 rag. MS (3.45) CLUB HANDICAP (3-7-0: 5928 -

15 1111 - 00 Marie Wand, M. H. Basterby, 4-11-6 18 (10) 438-480 Alcole, C. Dingwell, 4-11-5 Mr B. Greaves 17 17 39-4000 Beleavon, G. Waltsce, 4-11-3 Mr B. Greaves 5-2 Brannar, 11-4 Bold as Bress, 9-2 Dec D'Oricans, 6-1 Spanish Double, 9-1 Alcola, 12-1 Framing Deck, Magle Wand, 16-1 others, "Doubles and Doubles of Property o

1.45 Ra. 2.15 Sky Mill. 3.15 Pippin Inn. 4.15 Lazay.

ALSO RAN: 3-1 R far French Warrio (4th), 9-1 March Malons, 13-1 Cambocia 14-1 Gala King, 7 ran, 4.65 (4.47) NEWTON PLATE (3-7-0 : E423

WELSH MATE, b f by Welch Satistics King's Mate (Col Ser. O. Chaptes), 9 st 1 lb.

SILVER TINKLE, ch c by Justeons—Silver Phation (Mr. S. Joeb, 3 st 11 lb.

MELI EING, b c by Eing's Leav—Mell (Mr. S. Oyston), 8 st 11 lb.

T. Ivos (16-1), 3 ALSO RAN: 3-1 Burriana, 13-1 James Boy, 9-1 Not: Impressed, Punchel (4th), Vidyus, hydgiass, 9 (22)

Towcester NH programme

2.30 POTCOTE STEEPLECHASE 4204:

3.30 PERMOR STEEPLECHASS (Randless &

Cartmel

2.0 FURNESS STEEPLECHASE (Handlesq: £204 | 2jm) 2.0 FURNESS, STEEPLECHASE Glandiene; 2204; 23ml

1 00f, Senderborg, 10-12-7. ... R. Barry

2 00f French Allance, 13-11-3

3 00.3 Fanc's Richt, 9-11-7. ... R. Lithan 7

4 004 State Vision 11-11-5. C. Tinkler

5 300 Self Raishan, 15-11-5. R. Crank

6 040 Hodden Grey, 9-10-13

7 1pp Draids Heath, 0-10-10 P. Margan

g 300 Golden Idd, 12-10-9. P. Morris

10 004 Khazzh, 6-10-7. ... P. Broman

10 00p Commander Paterson, 9-10-2

11 pfp Young Harold, 11-10-3 E. Fletcher

9-4 Jane's Helt, 100-30 Golden, Idd), 9-2

Self Raising, 7-1 Sonderberg, 16-1 Sonse

Vision, 12-1 Khazan, Hodden Orey, 16-1 Sonse

others.

235 PRICEY BURDLE Clandicap: ETT: 2m 70

1 100 Copper Canyon, 7-12-7 J. Langley 7

3 204 Master Shrawy, 5-11-6 ... P. Morris

4 420 Laredo, 5-10-18 ... P. Morris

4 420 Laredo, 5-10-18 ... P. Morris

5 004 Morring Light, 0-10-12 ... f. O'Neill'

4 43 Larly, 10-16-10 ... R. Crank

5 009 Dan Borou, 2-10-10 Mr Messair

12 000 Terry Ropers, 6-10-1 ... B. Flexher

13 000 Hurry Book, 8-10-0 ... Mr P. Crags:

15 000 Send Swiret, 5-18-0 ... Mr Hoghes 7

7-4 Courte Caracter, 11-4 Marris Barris 11-10-10 ... Mr Hoghes 7

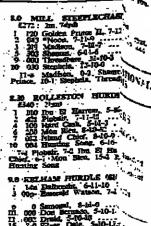
8.10 NORTH LONSDALE STEEPLECHASS (Maiden Hunters: £4857 34m) 1 3-00 Apollo Lety, 9-12-0 Mr T. Senth 2 3 1-00 Cartering* Cross 9-13-0 W. Stown 7 3 pt Cornwalls, 0-12-0 Mr C. Colling pt Deiritagen, 7-12-0 Mr J. Sarlow 7 2 Double Datter, 9-12-1 Mr Greenway 5 6 000. Irish Airs. 0-12-0 ...

GREENRIDGE STEEPLECHASE

| 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 12-65| | 1

Southwell 6.50 BARNEY STEEPLECHASE GITO:

O OLLERTON HURDLE (2192 ; Smi 1 04-0 Automys S-11-0 A. Dayles
2 00.1 Automys Pinkt. 1-14-0 F. Kellews
3 fp.p Baps, 5-11-0 C. Reticals
4 feb Corig Selle 111-0 Mg Brown S
9 003 Intended 5-11-0 G. Automy
9 003 Sanwatte, 5-11-0 G. Maron
9 003 Sanwatte, 5-11-0 G. Maron
1 042 Authors Choice 4-10-7 A-mastrona
1 044 Lags Attempt, 4-10-7 S. Tavic



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Disease Society, 51 Queens room. London SWIP SNR. A service of thankselving will be held in London at a larer date.

RANKER.—On the 23rd May, 1974, peacefully, after a long litness, Madan Baxter, M.A., M.Sc., of the Old Parsonase, Coleshill., Ameraham. Service at Al Saints Church, Coleshill, on Teosday, 28th May, at 3.15 p.m., followed by crunation at the Culturns Cristiatorium, Ameraham. Culturns Cristiatorium, Eng. on Gowers and enguiries to Crocks Funeral Service, Cockham, by 2 p.m., on Toesday. Tel. Cheshato 5151 or 4513.

CARTIER.—On End May, 1974, suddenly, Alfred Harkes (Chipsa Caruer, Cremation bas taken olace, Funeral service at St. John's Church, Jersey, on Friday, 31st May, at 230 p.an., for family and close lifends only. No flowers and no letter please.

COWEN.—On Thursday, May the 23rd, at Barton-on-Sea. John Geddes, Barton-on-Sea. John Geddes, Cower and Particolatorium. Family flowers only please, or donations, if desired, to R.M.L.I. (Hampshire Rose Appeal), Flowers to and details from Moody's Lud 28a Station Rd., New Mitton, Han's New Mitton Han's New Mitton of 12611.

OICESON.—On May 23rd, reacefully, at Sheffield Royal Hospital, Mayr, beloved mother of Roser and Particolatorium at 51 John's Church, 'bbeydake, 2.45 p.m., followed by Private cremation at City Road Centsorium.

3.30 g.m., on Thursday, May 30th.

EDWARDS.—Treasured barry memo-ries of 2nd Li Mervyn Edwards. MC. Rilled in France. 25.5,1940, also of Capt. Denis Edwards MC who died of wounds. Itah August 1944. APPLEEY, JOHN CRANSTOUN of Scarborough, 26th May, 1972, beloved historia of Figrence and direct father of Kathirine and Judith, "We Jonk sweet counsel together", CARPENTER, ARTHUR BOVILLE

—In bring memory from his wife.

—Beatrice. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,696

MEMORIAL SERVICES

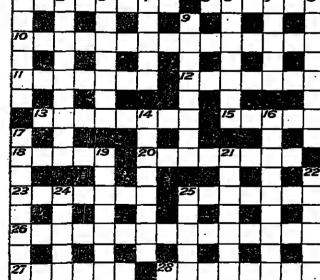
DIEMORIAL SERVICES

CAIN.—A mornoial service for Major

Robert Henry Cain. V.C... will be
held at Braddan Charoti. Dowards,
hie of Man, at 4.30 g.m. on Tuesday,
4th Inne.

CARR.—A memorial service will be
held for Rupert Ellis Carr, at the
Oueen's Chapel of Sarvy, Savey
Street, London, W.C.2. on Wednesday, May 29th, ni 11.30 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM



ACROSS

1 Permitted king's observers on the road (4-4). 5 23 may get so drastically punished (like 24) (6).

10 Roman general reissned road units with tunics (5, 10).

18 Engineer has nothing for reversing the ship (5). 20 Shoot the works—like Isabella's Basil (3-5).

23 One who gives about a pound in the boozer (7). 25 Does one leave this violent man to cool his heels I (7).

26 Lipped set for fruit, with colourfol glasses (6, 3, 6). 27 Volgar "eats" for a stag

party ? (61: 28 Motor records of Spanish legitimists (8).

1 The shrewdest copper on mal ? (6). 2 Bin the rat noset in parson's corn store (5-4). 3 The family diamonds went with the title ? (7).

4 Sinner right away goes up to Clare's place (5). 6 Crusader cau't change colour har to progress (7).
7 6's rough interior shell (5).
8 Reveal what causes a record to go too slowly? (8).
9 Handcuff couple on obstruction in court (5). tion is court (8).

14 Heavens! Men repay stran-

11 The bishop's home truths for the playground? (7).

12 Type of lens clear oo adjustment (7).

13 Flower's warning of a fabulous racer's approach? (8).

14 ricavens! Men repay strangely (8).

15 Supporters given jobs by royal appointment? (9).

17 Confused excitement (4,4).

18 Save from investment (7).

15 Fists, the natural exponents of the noble art (5).

21 Not yet a pupil on the side (7). 22 Turning point for King Charles on the river (6). 24 Jobs for the boys, such as Horner? (5).

25 Would he add up to an Ibsen character ? (5). Solution of Puzzle No 13,695

PRUSE IAND UE A SELECTION OF THE ACCOUNT OF THE ACC

IN MEMORIAM GAROINER.—In loving memory of our dear son Roter, who left us suddenly. May 20th, 1972. "Next in our thoughts." From Mins and Oal.

PF MEERTON, PATRICIA H., 178.d In a car accident vit May 25th, 1972. A faithful friend is a mediante of life.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS PEGGY STAFFORO-ALLEN and her sons thank all Reported to their many irrends for their available to a and letters which were a great confort and will be answered in due

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FLOWERS SPEAK FROM THE HEART

DEATHS

ELIOTE.—On Led May at the Trelawing Nursing Home, Rock, Corneal after a long illness branch; home, Lotta Susanaa Inne Graham! Unett, M.A. aced 91. Itemety of Doordern, Whe will the Little and Cerman riam, Physicalla at 11.20 a.m. on Worlessias, 200 May ELES.—On Mos 22. 1974, peacefully at a Worthing nursing home, Maraerin, of Cheath Cetapes, Accomenia-Susact, Behaved afte of the late Frank Curies; I home mether of the late frank Curies; I home mether of the late frank downer grandsmother of Chaphs and Julia and advince grandsmother of Chaphs and Julia and advince grandsmother of Chaphs and Julia and advince grandsmother of Chaphs in ollowed by cremation at Worthing Crematics, May 29, at 2.30 p.m. followed by cremation at Worthing Crematics, please, to F. A. Holland & Son, Ermieur Road, Littlehampion, Sussex Tel. 3939.

FAIRWEATHER, IAN, youngest son of the late Surroan General James Fairweather, L.M.D., pencefully in Bristone, Australia, on 20th May, 1974. comfort those who grieve: at the eccentricity of from aliar, express your sentiments with the gentle voice of flowers from your inter-

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GARDENING YOUR HOBBY? A column specially devoted to your gardening needs appears each Sargeday—don't miss it this week!

JULIE'S RESTAURANT will be closed Sunday, May 20th and Monday, May

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